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The NEWTON GRAPHIC

Vol. 96 No. 31 Newton, Mass., Thursday, August 3, 1967 Ten Cents

New Safety Plan Nearly Squashed

A program proposed to boost safety measures around the city's schools was very nearly squashed as far as municipal action is concerned following study and recommendations by the Traffic Commission.

The commission recommended denial, the turning over to the School Department, the Planning Department or the police safety officer most of the proposals.

The Board of Aldermen on Monday night voted 20-0, with four members absent, to approve the recommendations of the Traffic Commission with on exception.

Though the areas surrounding all of Newton's schools cannot qualify technically as "school zones" under state law, the Aldermen decided to study further a proposal for "strict speed control at school zones during school hours."

Newton has a traffic control signal, a crossing officer or a fence sealing off playground areas at each school and therefore cannot legally post signs restricting speed for "school zones" as such.

However, the Aldermen agreed that there is a safety problem and perhaps speed around schools could be controlled in another manner.

Other safety proposals and the traffic Commission action were:

Speed control bumps placed on every residential street. (Denial; speed control bumps are illegal).

All students owning or using

PLAN—(See Page 3)



Committee On Safety

Members of the Chamber of Commerce Committee on Public Safety at recent meeting. Seated, left to right, Fire Lt. Joseph Fitzsimmons, Lewis B. Songer, chamber executive vice president; Dr. Edward Sawyer, acting health commissioner; Kermit Greene, Thomas Lyons, and Police Chief Philip Purcell; standing, left to right, Stafford Davis and Mario DiCarlo, co-chairmen.

Vote Zoning To Builds 44 Apartments

A petition for a zone change **Casella originally proposed** to allow construction of 44 garden type apartments at 134 North St., Newtonville, was approved by the Board of Aldermen on Monday night.

The petition by Alfred L. construction of five buildings with nine apartments in each. It has been changed to four buildings with 11 apartments in each.

Claims and Rules Committee Chairman Franklin N. Flaschner said the neighbors are in favor of the proposed development. He said there will be a large setback from the rear property line protecting homes located nearby.

The apartment development will be built across the street from an already existing similar large development.

In other action the Board of Aldermen approved a motion by Flaschner seeking a report from the Public Buildings Committee at the Sept. 11 meeting of the board concerning the location of a new library.

ZONING—(See Page 3)

$20,000 Sets Up Four More School Rooms

The Newton Board of Aldermen on Monday night approved a $20,000 appropriation for minor renovations that will provide four additional classrooms at Angier School in Waban.

The money will be used to divide the school's auditorium into the four needed classrooms and will also pay for the updating of the principal's office and the nurse's room.

Acting Public Buildings Committee Chairman Alan S. Barkin reported that the Angier PTA submitted a report in May indicating that the school now has the highest pupil teacher ratio in the city.

There are four classrooms in the basement now being used and two additional teachers coming in this fall for whom there is no space, it was explained.

Though the ideal solution to the problem would be an addition to the school, the PTA recognized that in the light of present priorities in the city's capital building

ROOMS—(See Page 3)

Chamber Moves To Aid Local Safety

A newly-formed committee has been organized by the Newton Chamber of Commerce to assist various groups in the city concerned with the two major areas of public safety and public health.

The committee met to discuss areas of concern and possible activities.

Among the topics mentioned were those of traffic safety (including pedestrian, auto and accident); fire safety (particularly dangers resulting from improper rubbish storage and collection); health hazards resulting from abandoned cars as well as the sale of fireworks and the housing needs of elderly citizens.

CHAMBER—(See Page 2)

Roberts Plans To Resign His Alderman Post

Alderman Jack M. Roberts announced at Monday night's Aldermanic Board meeting that he is resigning his post as Alderman-at-Large from Ward 8. He indicated he would submit his resignation to the city clerk before the end of the week.

Roberts, who has resided at 210 Upland avenue, Newton Highlands, is moving out of the city. He has served as chairman of the Aldermanic Street Traffic Committee.

Because a municipal election will be held in November, it is anticipated that Roberts' post will remain vacant until it is filled by the voters of the city.

Several other Aldermen are planning to retire from office at the end of the year.

Worst Season Yet Reported On Mosquitoes

Dr. Edward J. Sawyer, Acting Commissioner of Health, has received a statement from the East Middlesex Mosquito Control Project advising that the mosquito control district experienced the worst onslaught from the Spring brood of mosquitoes in years.

The same situation appeared to exist throughout most of the state.

Low volume concentrate aerial spraying was attempted against these adult mosquitoes in June. Truck fogging was utilized to the utmost to give some relief from the mosquitoes.

The summer mosquito control program is being retarded

SEASON—(See Page 2)

Change Billboard Date To Aug. 22nd

The Outdoor Advertising Authority has changed the date of the hearing for the permit renewal of the controversial billboard in Auburndale.

The hearing had been set for Aug. 25 in Room 546 at 80 Boylston st., Boston. The date has now been moved up three days to Aug. 22 in the same location.

The billboard is located at 349 Auburn st.



RABBI EDWARD MALINE

Rabbi Maline Heads Temple Beth Avodah

Newton's Temple Beth Avodah has a new spiritual leader, the Congregation's Board of Trustees announced this week.

He is Rabbi Edward M. Maline, who has been Associate Rabbi of Temple Ohabei Shalom, Brookline, for the past four years. He will assume his duties at Temple Beth Avodah this summer.

A graduate of Middlebury College and the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, Rabbi Maline has been a member of the faculty of the Academy of Jewish Studies. Sponsored by the New England Council-Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

TEMPLE — (See Page 3)

Hospital Has Full Staff Of Officers

Newton-Wellesley Hospital welcomed a full complement of physician house officers recenty, according to hospital director William S. Brines of Wellesley.

A traditional get acquainted dinner held in the hospital's dining room permitted interns and residents to grow better acquainted with medical staff members who will supervise their work.

A half dozen interns who will be at the hospital until July, 1968, include Steve Agular, M. D., Mohammad Husain, M.D., Chang C. Kim, M.D., Ki H. Lee, MD, Hans G. Schomerus, M.D. and Syed Asif Razvi, M.D.

First year medical residents are Dheeraj Lal, M. D. and Syed Ahsan Rasvi, M.D.

Second year medical residents are Kathryn A. Donovan, M.D., Herman J. Penalva, M.D. and Abraham P. Zimelman, M.D.

Surgical residents of Tufts University School of Medicine at the hospital are Hammond C. Collins, M.D.

HOSPITAL—(See Page 5)

Our Miss Brooks In China

Miss Roxana Morley Brooks, of Newton, second left, Radcliffe junior on tour with college choral society overseas, is guest at home of Fong family in Taipai during visit to Chinese Republic. Miss Brooks uses chopsticks very well.



New Junior High Marks Time

Land Title Holds Up Architect Fee

Confusion concerning the title to the land on which a new Day Junior High School in Newtonville is to be built caused the Board of Aldermen to defer action Monday night on a proposed $53,000 appropriation to pay part of the architect's fee.

The Aldermen decided, by a vote of 19-0 with five members absent, to hold an executive session of the entire board on Aug. 17 to discuss the matter further. City Solicitor Matt Jones and members of the School Department will be invited to attend.

The board had before it a request for $53,000 which represents a 25 per cent down payment on the $189,000 architect's fee.

The new school will cost an estimated $2,680,000 and the architect will be paid a flat rate rather than the traditional percentage of the total cost, Acting Public Buildings Committee Chairman Alan S. Barkin said.

Alderman William P. Matthews, who cast the lone dissenting vote on the Public Buildings Committee, said that nobody seems to have the answer as to the availability of the Avery estate land proposed for the building or the legal condition of the title.

The Avery estate was sold to the city at a small cost in 1959 with the understanding that it would be used only for park and recreational purposes, Finance Committee Chairman John P. Nixon explained. The release from the heirs that would clear the title allowing construction of the new school has not yet been obtained.

Though he was not present at Monday night's meeting, City Solicitor Matt Jones was reported to have said that the land could be taken by eminent domain.

Some Aldermen questioned how it is possible to take by eminent domain something you already own.

Alderman Barkin reported that, according to the F.A. Day Site Committee report, the title could be cleared by a release from the Avery heirs or by an act of the General Court.

During the lengthy discussion concerning the title to the land, Finance Committee Chairman Nixon said he "objected to the power politics of the School Committee in aiding the aim of the School Department to move into new quarters."

FEE—(See Page 2)

Statement Is Issued On Jr. College Report

The Newton School Committee and the Board of Directors of the Newton Junior College this week issued a statement regarding the recent release of the report of the Junior College Study Committee.

The statement, issued to avoid any misunderstanding on the part of any local resident associated in any way with the Junior College, or any person concerned about its future, is as follows:

"This report, which was requested by the School Committee through Mayor Monte G. Basbas, is of an advisory nature only, and no official reaction to it can be expected from the School Committee until the administration, as well as the Board of Directors, have made their recommendations and members have had sufficient time to discuss the various issues in depth.

"It should be stressed that the legal authority for the Junior College rests with the School Committee, and any decision regarding its future must be made by that body.

Therefore, the School Com-

REPORT—(See Page 3)

World News At A Glance

(News Briefs from United Press International Wire Service)

The Nation

PANEL TOLD 'OUTSIDERS' ACTIVE IN RACE RIOTS

HIGH ADMINISTRATIVE officials told President Johnson's Antiriot Commission yesterday that strangers were seen in riot-torn cities this summer shortly before the outbreak of violence. Testimony by Antipoverty Director Sargent Shriver and Housing Secretary Robert C. Weaver was disclosed as Congress was told by police chiefs of Cambridge, Md. and Cincinnati that Black Power advocates Stokely Carmichael and H. Rap Brown triggered racial eruptions in their cities.

Earlier, Commission Executive Director David Ginsburg told reporters "outsiders" undoubtedly took part in the disorders, but there was no evidence of a national conspiracy.

CONGRESS GROUP WARNS OF CHINA'S ATOM PROGRESS

RED CHINA may be able to attack the United States with nuclear rockets "by the early 1970s," the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee reported yesterday. It added that this country had no means to repel such a strike.

The committee predicted that China will have a deliverable nuclear missile warhead, with a yield equivalent to at least a million tons of TNT. "by about 1970." It said the Chinese will have an operational intercontinental missile capability " before 1972." The committee's timetable advanced China's nuclear potential by about three to five years over official U.S. estimates.

$3 BILLION SOCIAL SECURITY HIKE OK'D

A $3 BILLION-A-YEAR increase in Social Security benefits for more than 23 million Americans was approved yesterday by the House Ways and Means Committee. The panel approved a minimum 12.5 per cent across the board increase for all beneficiaries, trimming slightly President Johnson's request for a 15 per cent minimum increase.

Johnson proposed a package that would have amounted to more than $4 billion in additional payments from the Social Security trust fund. The committee version is expected to be approved without change by the House. The committee bill will increase the minimum monthly cash payment of $44 to $50. Johnson asked for a hike to $70.

The World

CONG ATTACK SETS U. S. OIL-TANK FARM AFIRE

VIET CONG GUERRILLAS today launched a two-pronged attack on a sprawling American oil-tank farm just below Saigon and left it in flames, a U.S. military spokesman said. The Communists attacked the docks at Nha Be, seven miles downriver from the capital ctiy, and then unleashed a barrage of mortar and small arms fire that triggered raging fires at the nearby fuel tank farm.

There was no immediate report on casualties. The attack was one of the closest major Communist assaults in recent months to the city and came on the heels of the war's biggest allied assaults in the Mekong Delta which killed 350 Communists that American authorities said were massing for attacks on the river.

ARABS BOLSTER FORCES 'FOR NEW BATTLE'

ISRAEL AND JORDANIAN troops exchanged machine-gun fire across the Jordan River yesterday in the third breach of the cease-fire along their borders since the Middle East war ended 55 days ago.

The flareup came amid new Arab political and diplomatic moves designed to bolster Arab solidarity against Israel. Egypt issued a virtual call for new cease-fire in the Yemen war so that it could free some of its forces for what Cairo reports warned might be a new battle "at any moment with the Israeli enemy."

INDIA'S STERILIZATION PLAN EXPLOSIVE ISSUE

A GOVERNMENT PROPOSAL to introduce compulsory sterilization to combat India's alarming population explosion seemed a step away from provoking a bitter and perhaps violent parliamentary quarrel yesterday. "There will be a revolution," said Arjon Arora, paliamentary member of the ruling Congress party.

The suggestion that all male parents of three children or more undergo compulsory sterilization is currently under consideration by the Ministry of Health and Family Planning. Along with it is a set of proposals for legalization of abortion and raising the age at which a girl may marry from 15 to 20.

POPE REPORTED READY TO GO TO RUSSIA

POPE PAUL VI may go to Moscow in the near future for ecumenical talks with Russian Orthodox Patriarch Alexei, the Roman Catholic newspaper La Croix France reported yesterday.

Commenting on the Pope's pilgrimage to Turkey last month and his meeting with Patriarch Athenagoras of Constanipole, Rev. Antoine Wenger, editor of the Catholic Daily, said Pope Paul May visit the Soviet capital at Athenagoras' suggestion.

HONG KONG TERRORISTS BOMB BARRACKS

TERRORISTS HURLED a bomb into a British Navy officers' quarters in Hong Kong last night. A series of other bombs exploded in this colony and police discovered a cache of 100 sticks of explosives apparently buried by local leftists for further attacks.

The bomb thrown into the married Navy officers' quarters in Hong Kong's "Happy Valley" injured a 53-year-old watchman, but no serious damage was reported. It was the second time the same officers' quarters had been bombed in recent weeks.

The State

READVILLE STADIUM PLAN DUE, SAYS VOLPE

BOSTON'S CONTROVERSY over a domed stadium will be resolved with a plan for construction of the multi-million-dollar project in the Readville section, Governor Volpe said yesterday.

Noting that he was "sufficiently encouraged" by Commonwealth Stadium Associates' plan for private financing of the stadium, Volpe said, "I feel quite confident that within days — not weeks — we will be able to make an announcement with regard to it."

VOLPE WON'T SUBMIT CIVIL SERVICE REFORM PLAN

GOVERNOR VOLPE said yesterday he will not submit a special message on Civil Service reform to the legislature. In confirming published reports of his position, Volpe told a news conference he supported the recommendations of a study commission and would file his proposals for amendments to the commission's findings.

The commission recommended, among other things, modification of absolute veterans' preference on Civil Service examinations.

MBTA AWARDED PRIZE FOR ITS 'MASTER PLAN'

SORELY BESET at home for its hefty deficit predictions, the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority had much better luck from outside areas yesterday. The MBTA was awarded an Urban Development Intergovernmental prize by the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The announcement of the award, one of 26 given to public bodies around the nation, was made by the National Assn. of Counties Conference meeting in the Auto City. The MBTA was cited for the development and approval of its "master plan" for a regional mass transportation system.

MAYOR SAYS FEDERAL AID TO CITIES A MUST

PHILADELPHIA MAYOR James H. J. Tate yesterday warned that unless cities receive "the same support from the President and Congress that our space program receives," their problems will not be solved.

In his speech accepting the presidency of the National League of Cities, Tate told the closing session of the 44th annual NLC convention in Boston that the "urban crisis can only get worse" without massive help from federal and state government and private groups.

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Volpe Target Of Criticism As Candidate For President

Governor Volpe has come under a fire of criticism in recent weeks, most of it politically partisan, much of it unwarranted.

This inevitably happens when a Governor is running for President which is what Volpe is doing, even though some of his fellow Republicans don't yet realize it.

It is to be expected that Democratic spokesmen such as State Chairman Lester S. Hyman would send up a cry demanding that Volpe stop gallivanting around the country in an effort to build his political fences in other states.

That is standard political procedure. If Volpe took an overnight trip to Washington, some Democratic politico would use it as an excuse to call upon him to stay home and mind the store.

Actually, Volpe has not spent as much time outside of Massachusetts, as his political critics have implied.

POLITICS—(See Page 4)

Mt. Rainier, in the State of Washington, has been called the Great Pyramid of the United States.

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Returns After AF Reserve Two Week Duty Tour

Capt. Donald J. Fern of 41 Arlington st., Newton, has recently returned from a two-week encampment with the Air Force Reserve's 401st Medical Service Flight at L. G. Hanscom Field in Bedford.

Captain Fern, who is a the Massachusetts General psychiatrist on the staff of Hospital and who maintains a private practice with offices in Boston, is deputy commander and a general medical officer at the 401st. He has been a member of the Reserves for five years.

High point of the two week encampment was a visit to Andrews Air Force Base, Washington, D. C., where the 401st received a briefing and tour of a casualty staging facility which provides medical attention to wounded servicemen in transit from Vietnam to hospitals close to their homes.

Rosy Outlook

TYLER, Tex. (UPI) — This East Texas city boasts the nation's largest rose garden.

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Chamber -

(Continued from Page 1)

Means to achieve solutions to those problems will involve meetings and conferences with agencies and individuals, issuance of Chamber of Commerce Public Affairs Bulletins which will focus on particular topics of concern, and other public relations techniques.

Following further study of needs, the committee will announce its goals and means to obtain these objectives.

Members include Stafford Davis, E. C. Hilliard Corp. and Mario DiCarlo, DiCarlo Bros.; co-chairmen; Police Chief Philip Purcell; Fire Chief Frederick Perkins; Kermit Greene, director of Eastern Operations for Sherman Division, St. Regis Paper Co.; Dr. Robert Kirschbaum; Dr. Edward Sawyer, Acting Commissioner of Public Health.

And Robert P. Lurvey, treasurer of the West Newton Savings Bank and vice president of the Newton Chamber of Commerce for Community Betterment and Organization Iprovement; William Plumer of the Brewer & Lord and Funeral Director Thomas Lyons. At the initial meeting Lt. Joseph Fitzsimmons represented Chief Perkins.

Season -

(Continued from Page 1)

by the shortage of motorcycles and drivers.

A new motorcycle licensing requirement, based on two-wheeled cycles, complicates this problem.

The comparison of the expense between June of last year ($1264.00) and June of this year ($1725.50), show that adequate measures to control last years onslaught have been increased to meet this situation.

Hall Of Fame Honors In Insurance To Newtonite

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S. has named Nathaniel H. Kates of 941 Centre street, Newton Centre, a member of its Hall of Fame. He is with the company's Thomas P. Brady Agency of Boston.

Hall of Fame membership is awarded to agents who complete ten years in the Equitable National Leaders Corps. Qualification for the corps requires production of at least $1 million of individual life insurance protection during a year.

Mr. Kates, a graduate of William and Mary College, joined The Equitable in 1946 following his discharge from the Navy. The company's top producer in Boston for the past five years, he is also a member of the President's Club for consecutive corps qualifications and the Chairman's Council for production of more than $1.5 million of individual life coverage annually since 1963.

His industry-wide honors include 17 National Quality Awards and life membership in the Million Dollar Round Table.

An active participant in community and civic affairs, Mr. Kates has served as chairman of the Life Insurance Division of the Boston Combined Jewish Philanthropies and as former director of the Boys Club in Newton. He holds life membership in the Boston Home for Jewish Children and Jewish Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Kates has twice been club champion at Spring Valley Country Club, Sharon, and won the senior's championship for the fifth consecutive time in 1967.

He and his wife, Jeanette, have three children: Robert,



NATHANIEL KATES

an attorney in Boston; Kenneth, an Equitable Agent in the Brady Agency and Thomas, a senior at Boston University.

Tax-Fighting Female To Chomp On Tax Courses

By AMES V. HEALION

EAST HADDAM, Conn. (UPI)—Vivien Kellems, at 71, is going back to school to get a doctorate on a subject that made her a national headliner nearly two decades ago.

The subject—taxes. It was on taxes that Miss Kellems defied Harry S. Truman in particular and Uncle Sam in general.

Miss Kellems plans to enroll in October at the University of Edinburgh in Scotlad, to work on the degree. But she said she also will make some side trips in another interest—to find what happens to American aid in foreign countries.

"And I'll get the answers," said Miss Kellems, with a determination that has marked most of her 71 years and jousts with presidents and politicians.

"I'm going to do quite a bit of traveling. The faculty gives you permission to make studies and do research," she said. "I expect to go to India. I want to see where all this money and material goes and what is done with it."

Her doctoral thesis will be primarily on the U.S. income tax which took her on a collision course with Uncle Sam in 1948.

She refused to collect withholding taxes from 40 employes at her cable grip plant which she started 28 years earlier on a $1,000 shoe string and built into a million dollar business.

Miss Kellems objected to what she called being a "tax collector" for the government and wrote a letter to then President Harry S. Truman asking that "High Tax Harry," as she dubbed him, indict her.

There was no indictment but her bank account was attached and the government took $8,000 which was returned after Miss Kellems sued.

An election law reformer, she spent nine hours on the floor of a voting booth on Election Day in 1964, protesting the use of the mandatory party lever on Connecticut voting machines. The device was later abolished by constitutional amendment.

Miss Kellems, the Iowa-born daughter of a minister, already has begun compiling material for her doctoral thesis. She has found, for example, that in Amsterdam, the Dutch apparently have a tax on the width of interior staircases.

"That's why the staircases in those houses are so narrow," she said. "Imagine, those lovely old houses having those beams extending from the rooftops so that furniture and the like can be taken in the windows because the stairs are too narrow.

She said taxes apparently account for the relatively poor lighting in some French homes. "I don't know whether taxes are levied on the size of the windows or the number of them, but either is reduced to ease tax payments."

She claims that an English law levied on lead in 1745 affected the beauty and clarity of that country's cut glass. To lessen taxes, she said, makers reduced the lead content in the crystal.

In the United States, the income tax is a moral issue as far as she is concerned. "When that law was passed, it tended to make liars out of people," said Miss Kellems.

She has been described variously as gadfly on the body politic, an arch-Republican, a crusading non-conformist, and a staunch supporter of Barry Goldwater but she insists she's not a politician.

At any rate, starting in October, Miss Kellems will be a student.

University of Minnesota scientists have developed a mini-pig, weighing only 40 pounds at five months of age, for medical research.

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Mexico Bolsters Silver Standard

By Terrance W. McGarry

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — While the United States worries about a silver coin shortage, Mexico is taking an opposite tack — sending Mexicans to their tailors for reinforced pockets to hold loads of heavy change.

For years, the basic Mexican currency—the peso—has been available in either coin or paper form.

The ranchers and farmers of the countryside have traditionally put their trust in the coins, which carry their own silver backing. But many city dwellers prefer paper bills that fit better in wallets and purses.

The days of "coin or paper, Senor," are over.

The Mexican Government recently announced that as of next year, all one-peso bills will be retired, and the coins will carry the load.

And a load it will be.

The peso is worth 8 U.S. cents but the coin is about the size and heft of a U.S. silver dollar.

A pocketful of change—say, $2 worth, or 25 such coins — can cause a list to starboard in a man's walk, and a huge bulge in his pocket.

The reason for the switch, officials said, is that the paper money is "uneconomic—it has to be recalled from circulation every three years when the bills become frayed, and re-issued."

The American Bank Note Co. of the U.S. has been producing the notes for Mexico. A factor in the decision was doubtless a chance to cut down the foreign trade gap by eliminating part of the company's bill.

The paper pesos were only a stopgap measure anyway, officials say, because the old Mexican mint—built in 1537—could not turn out enough silver coins.

New Mint

But a new mint is under construction and should be in operation next year.

There will still be paper bills available from 5 pesos (40 cents) to 1,000 pesos ($80).

Mexico is the world's second ranking silver producing country, following only the United States.

The United States has been maneuvering with new laws lately to prevent the price of silver from rising. U.S. officials are afraid silver coins might become so valuable they would be melted down for the metal content, causing a coin shortage. A drive was launched to produce more of the new cupro-nickel coins, which have less silver content and would be much less tempting to coin-melters.

With its plentiful supply of silver, Mexico would prefer to use the surplus for coinage at home, rather than sell it at the $1.29 per ounce world price — which is maintained by the United States to protect its own coinage.

And Mexicans, already bracing for the load of peso coins, made of an alloy but with a covering of silver, see a further escalation on the horizon.

Treasury officials are talking about a 25-peso coin.

If it's small, it could save those reinforced pockets.

Guest Speakers At 2nd Baptist Church Listed

The guest speakers for the Second Baptist Church, Newton Upper Falls, as announced by Pastor Francis Crisci, for the month of August will be:

August 6, Chaplain William Shaub; Deacon In Charge: Joseph Smith.

August 13, Rev. James Hanway; Deacon In Charge: Joseph Smith.

August 20, Mr. Archie Woods; Deacon In Charge: Edward Thompson, Jr.

August 27, Rev. Morgan Angliss; Deacon In Charge: Willis Spilbergs.

The guest soloist on August 6th will be Mrs. William Shaub. The soloist for the remaining three Sundays will be Miss Dorothy Whalen.

The mid-week prayer meetings will be as follows: August 3, Led By: Richard Hoover; August 10, Led By: James Hanway; August 17, Led By: Joseph Smith; August 24, Led By: Edward Thompson, Jr., August 31, Led By: Willis Spilbergs.

Argentina Stuck With Huge Whaler

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — The biggest white elephant this side of Kenya has barnacles on her belly. The government would like to sell it.

In fact, Argentina has been trying to sell the ill-fated "Cruz del Sur" (Southern Cross) whaling ship since 1955.

The 630-foot-long factory ship was built in Belfast, Ireland, in the early 1950s. She was jinxed even before sliding down the ways.

Several months before launching, a steel catwalk on the ship fell. Twenty of the 62 workmen on the catwalk were killed.

On this side of the Atlantic, the Argentine Fishing Company (Compania Argentina de Pesca) had its troubles. It had ordered the ship at a cost of 2.9 million pounds sterling ($8,120,000). The company planned to use the ship to process 2,500 tons of whale meat a day, with a crew of 484 men, near South Georgia Island.

The ship was first christened "Juan Peron", after the Argentine president who had ordered the Central Bank to let the fishing company have pounds to pay for her.

The "Juan Peron" arrived in December, 1952, loaded with petroleum. Her draught prevented the 32,000-ton ship from entering access channels to port, so the petroleum was loaded into lighters.

Joins Staff At Hebrew School

Announcement has been made by Nathan Pearlman, president of the Beth El Community Hebrew School of Newton Centre, and Dr. Sumner Frim, chairman of the Board of Education, of the appointment of Miss Miriam Kandler of Chestnut Hill to the teaching staff.

Miss Kandler is a graduate of the Hebrew Teachers College, where she was on the Dean's List in her freshman, sophomore and senior years. She spent her junior year at the Hebrew University and Hayyim Greenberg Institute in Israel. Miss Kandler is the recipient of the Saul and Jen Margolis prize for graduate studies in education and is a senior at Simmons College. She has been assigned by Cantor Abraham Shonfeld to teach the pre-Hebrew School class.

Jean Suzanne MacMillan To Attend Southwestern

Jean Suzanne MacMillan has been admitted to Southwestern College in Winfield, Kansas, for the fall semester.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred MacMillan of 24 Timson path, Newton Centre.

Miss MacMillan at present hopes to become an interpreter and has special interest in Russian and French as well as math.

22 Newtonites Attend Brandeis Summer Course

Twenty-two Newtonites are among the persons enrolled at Brandeis University's first summer institute.

They include: Mrs. Maurice Evans of 34 Priscilla Rd., Chestnut Hill, and Leon Margolis of 30 Edgehill Rd., also of Chestnut Hill.

Mrs. Robert Burns of 21 Overlook Park, Newton Centre; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bronstein of 54 Sheffield Rd., Newtonville; Mrs. Penneth M. Cline of 32 Montrose St., Newton; Robert L. Cohen of 90 Hanson Rd., Newton Centre.

Miss Marion Davidson of 200 Upland Rd., Newtonville; Mrs. Samuel Glaser of 381 Dudley St., Newton Centre; Mrs. Melba Jarrett of 134 Wendell Rd., Newton; Mrs. Melvin Klayman of 40 Philmore Rd., Newton.

Mrs. Oscar Miller of 4 Overlook Park, Newton Centre; Mrs. Richard Mintz of 50 Beaumont Ave., Newtonville, and Mrs. Herbert Rubin of 25 Manor House Rd., Newton Centre; Mrs. Thomas Spiro of 50 Morton St., Newton Centre.

Robert C. Shaw of 77 Kirkstall Rd., Newtonville; Mrs. Sidney Shuman of 5 Shuman Circle, Newton Centre; Mrs. Peter Ulin of 27 Wessex Rd., Newton Centre; Mrs. Louis Weiner of 36 Morrill St., West Newton; and Mrs. Ralph Werman of 20 Beaumont Ave., Newtonville.

Mrs. Richard Giesser of 11 Nehoiden Rd., Waban; Mrs. Sidney Miller of 25 Larchmont Ave., Waban; and Dr. Jules Aarons of 46 Kingswood Rd., Auburndale.

Members of the Brandeis faculty as well as a number of visiting lecturers offered the institute participants a variety of university level courses which ranged from anthropology to foreign policy.

The theme of the institute was "The Great Society: Visions and Realties."

A second institute, "Man's Future in a Revolutionary Age," will be held from July 30 through Aug. 5.

Squirrel fish peer out from their home in coral rocks and emit a sound much like their land counterparts.

Fee -

(Continued from Page 1)

He said the school building program is rapidly running over the $3 million a year agreed to by Mayor Bashes when he took office.

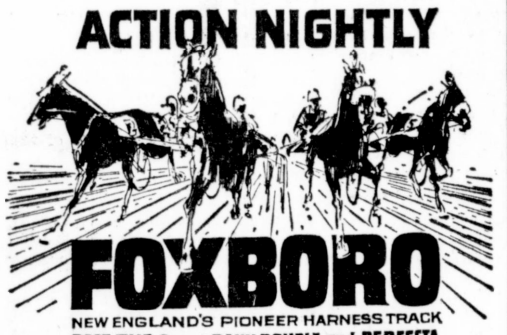
Nixon claimed the School Department is anxious to move its administrative office and Division of Instruction into the present Day building. It will probably cost about a million dollars to make the facility suitable, he caimed.

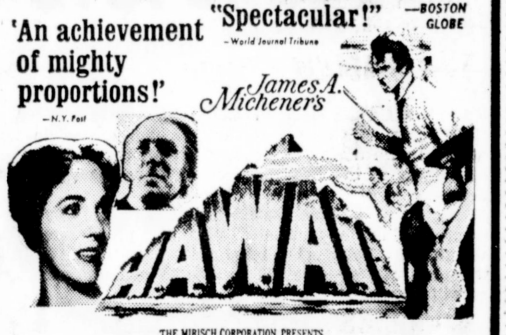
"We should have a good school system," Nixon said, "but to have the most expensive one is unreasonable."

Aldermen Warren A. Sutherland and William M. Glovsky argued that Day Jr. High School is not satisfactory as a junior high with its overcrowded conditions and that all kinds of possibilities were explored before the present proposal was made.

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Plan -

(Continued from Page 1)

cars to commute to school must register with school administration. (No action necessary; this is a school department responsibility).

Parking for students is to be abolished and student cars parking on prohibited areas are to be towed. (No action necessary; parking proposed for the future).

Periodic discussions of traffic safety problems are to be sent to parents of drivers. (Refer to Police Dept. Safety Officer).

The schools will study the performance of driving vs non-driving students. (No action necessary).

A traffic offense will be cause for remedial action by the school. (No action necessary).

Safety education in the schools will be developed anew, with emphasis upon vehicle design and urban transport problems. (Refer to Police Safety Officer).

For those streets designated as thoroughfares, attractive pedestrian overpasses will be designed and built; these will carry pedestrians over traffic (No action necessary. Refer to Planning Department).

Where possible, sidewalks will be eliminated in favor of pedestrian walkways. (No action necessary. Refer to Planning Department.

- **Where pedestrian** crossings exist, mark them with "zebra" stripes. (Not approved under Uniform Traffic Manual).
- **Bicycle paths** will be constructed apart from the road system or along residential streets which are protected by speed control bumps. (No action necessary. This was found to be impractical).

Zoning -

(Continued from Page 1)

Flaschner said the proposals of the Library Site Committee have been on the docket for months and even though opinions are divided on the proposed Homer St. location, the matter should receive action.

The Aldermen also postponed until their next meeting action on a proposed new ordinance that will control the placement, size, etc. of signs in the city.

Certain parts of the proposed new ordinance need to have the "technical wrinkles" ironed out, it was brought out.

For example, Alderman Joseph McDonnell questioned the constitutionality of prohibiting all political signs in residential neighbor hoods.

He felt it might restrict free expression and perhaps a time limit for the signs **might be preferable to absolute prohibition.**

Temple -

(Continued from Page 1)

Before coming to Boston, he served as assistant Rabbi of Temple Shalom, Chicago, and of the Liberal Jewish Synagogue, London, England.

Prior to his ordination at the Hebrew Union College, where he was awarded the Mother Hirsch Prize for the highest academic achievements, Rabbi Maline studied at the International Institute for Jewish Studies in Paris, as a French Government fellow.

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Cook-Out At Peabody Camp

Twenty-three children attending the Peabody School Day Camp, enjoyed a special cook-out at the school grounds on Wednesday of last week.

The children were instructed in the rules to follow at a barbecue. After the meal they listened to records and danced.

Recreation Commissioner John E. Penney and District Supervisor Robert E. Doherty, were special guests at the cookout.

Volunteers aiding at the cook-out were Linda Ginsberg, Cindy Zimon, and Margie Kaplan. Instructors at the Day Camp are Roger Mazur, Nancy Berk, Jane Levy and Janey Pogatch.

Mrs. Bliss At Tufts Workshop

Mrs. Virginia S. Bliss of 67 Waverly Ave., Newton, is attending a Tufts University workshop in Latin this summer.

Mrs. Bliss is a teacher at the Dana Hall School in Wellesley.

Eighty teachers of Latin from all over the United States are enrolled in the workshop, which features courses in the teaching of Latin, as well as seminars in Latin and Greek literature and other aspects of classical teaching.

Report -

(Continued from Page 1)

mittee and the Board of Directors wish to assure the citizens of Newton that no decision concerning the future of the College is contemplated until there has been adequate time for study, both of the Report itself and of the issues not touched on, or not discussed in sufficient depth.

"It should be noted that there are no immediate plans to seek a transfer of the College from the City to the Commonwealth, and even if such a transfer were decided upon, it could not be effor several years.

"The School Committee and the Board of Directors do not in any way wish to underestimate the importance of the work of the Study Committee. This responsible group of citizens responded to a request from the Mayor and the School Committee to examine in a conscientious manner the status of the Junior College.

"Their report, even though it was not unanimously accepted by the membership of the Committee, reflects many hours of discussion of the issues involved. However, the School Committee and the Board of Directors feel that it is now their responsibility to study the Refected for several years.

range of considerations that must be faced as one contemplates the future of postsecondary education in the City of Newton.

"Such important matters as post high school technical-vocational programs, adult education, the national trend toward expanding the public school system to include grades 13 and 14, and various other phases of a program of continuing education designed to meet the needs of a total community are going to be wish to declare their confidence College exists or not, and it is within this broad framework that all possible options and alternatives for meeting these needs must be considered.

"Whatever the future holds, the Newton School Committee and the Board of Directors with to declare their confidence in and support for the president of the College, its administration and faculty, as well as their continuing pride in the notewcrthy achievements of the College."

Rooms -

(Continued from Page 1)

program, the addition could not be built for at least five years, Claims and Rules Committee Chairman Franklin N. Flaschner reported.

The group agreed on this relatively inexpensive temporary solution to the problem, Alderman Flaschner said.

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Editorial . . .

The Bad Bay State Driver

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Richard F. McLaughlin recently took a long step in the right direction. He instituted a program requiring accident-prone drivers to attend special classes. It is a unique approach to a problem that plagues the highways of Massachusetts.

We have a nation-wide reputation here in Massachusetts for having some of the worst automobile drivers. The reputation has been earned the hard way, as auto accident figures bear out. The Commonwealth's record of highway accidents and fatalities is appalling.

The public hasn't taken too much notice of Registrar McLaughlin's attempt to make Massachusetts streets and highways safer for all. But the people who are and have been attending the Registry's program are enthused about it. They've turned out at various Registry offices throughout the state on hot nights, eager to learn how to correct their faults and to learn how to better navigate their cars on the highways.

We've long had a gripe against people who drive autos on today's super highways but who really don't know, or flaunt the rules of good driving. Surprisingly, it is not always the kids who are bad drivers. It is the middle-aged driver, more often than not, who can really foul up.

One of our pet peeves is the guy who sets his big fat car on the left lane of the super highway and pokes along at 50 miles an hour. Once there, it takes a bomb or a State Trooper to move him. Meanwhile, irked, angry drivers are cutting around to the right in order to pass. We know it is now legal to do so, but we feel it is a bad practice, especially on the inside third lane.

Another of our gripes is the way some drivers operate when two highways merge. The specific spot we have in mind is the intersection of Rte. 128 and the Southeast Expressway northbound in Braintree. Time after time we have seen drivers enter the intersection and, instead of staying on the left to merge gradually into the traffic pattern, swing right across the lanes to get into the third, inside lane. We've witnessed many a near-miss at that spot.

The sad part about it is that the driver who cuts across to get into the third lane thinks he is doing right! If another driver were to call him a stupid so-and-so, he'd be highly insulted. Even if he were to read this he'd probably still think his way is the right way.

Another complaint of our hasn't to do with highway driving. It is the guy who is parked at the curb, usually in a line of autos, who pulls out onto the street —and then looks to see if anyone is coming. The first thing he does is move and then look, instead of looking and then moving.

There are several more sins-of-the-road we could enumerate but the ones we have listed are enough; they cause their tragic share of death and destruction.

So, a tip of our typographical hat to Registrar McLaughlin and his men for trying to make Massachusetts a safer place in which to drive.

Keep Politics Out Of It

"There will be many attempts to interpret the events of the past few days." Those words were spoken by President Johnson last week in an address to the nation on civil disorder. We aren't going to attempt to interpret or analyze the riots by Negroes in various cities in the land.

They appalled us. To us they were not the anguished expression of the oppressed seeking social justice and civil rights. We think the riots were led and directed by those who saw a chance to loot and pillage and avenge real or fancied wrongs. They did not seek civil right; they sought civil strife.

But we said we would not interpret or analyze and so we shall desist. What we will do, however, is comment on the politics that crept into the riots and their aftermath.

We think that President Johnson, who we believe to be a good President, allowed politics to enter into the riots. In his midnight address to the nation, when he announced his decision to send paratroops into Detroit, he was careful to point out that Gov. George Romney, of Michigan, had requested the troops; that the situation was out of his control.

It seemed to us that the President placed undue emphasis on the fact that Gov. Romney and the law-keeping forces at his disposal could not control the riot in Detroit, the largest, longest and worst of the Negro riots last week. It is needless to point out that Gov. Romney may be a Republican Presidential candidate.

Then, when the President addressed the nation Thursday night and announced he was appointing a special advisory commission on civil disorders to investigate the orgins of the recent disorders in the cities, he outlined what the Administration has done in the past three and a half years to aid the Negroes. He took the opportunity at that time to very nicely twist Republican arms when he said:

"Our work has just begun. Yet there are those who feel that even this beginning is too much." He went on to state how the funds for the model cities program were cut in Congress; how $20 million to fight the rats was voted down. The President wasn't blatantly political but he wasn't too subtle either. We don't think he had to inject politics into such a grave situation.

Nor do we feel that the Republicans should take advantage of the civil unrest by Negroes to tee off on President Johnson by stating he "lacked courage to face the crisis squarely," and accusing him of "unpardonable indecision, vacillation and even indifference."

Political bickering is not going to solve a thing. We think that anyone trying to make political capital out of tragedy is doing himself, his party and his country a disservice. We think this is a time for all men of good will to set aside personal or party ambitions and work together in harmony for a common cause.

The Newton Graphic

Established 1872

Published weekly every Thursday by Transcript Press, Inc.

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Newtonville, Mass. 02160 Telephone 326-4000

833 Washington St., Newtonville, Mass. 02160

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LETTERS

About Gun Clubs

Editor of The Graphic:

Your editorial "Ted Deserves Support", appearing in the Newton Graphic of July 27, 1967, deserves criticism.

In this editorial, you state that "the main opponents of firearm control laws are, of course, the gun clubs . . ." It should be of interest to you to know that HR8645, HR9745, S3767 and S3878 have been strongly endorsed by such organizations as the National Rifle Association.

I think you owe it to your readers to correct the false impressions created by your editorial and to report the source of the "information" on which it was based.

Very truly yours,
Abbott Spear

Thanks The Graphic

Editor of The Graphic:

The members of Aid for Cancer Research wish to express their appreciation and to formally thank you for the coverage given our organization during the past year.

As you know, publicity is very important to our work as the culmination of our annual charity endeavor is a two-day luncheon attended by 1800 women from this genera area.

It is with the help of individuals like yourself that we are able to continue with this most vital work.

Thank you again for your continued kindness and cooperation.

Yours very truly,
Aid for Cancer Research
Mrs. Leo Sontag
Corresponding Secretary

Backs Women Voters

Editor of The Graphic:

The Newton League of Women Voters deserves applause for their attempt to improve the contests at the polls in November in our local city elections.

However, despite their continued urging for qualified citizens to run for public office few residents have stepped forward.

As a candidate for the School Committee from Ward 8, I would like to add my support to the plea of the League of Women Voters. It should be of some interest to the citizens of our fair city to point out that as of this date there is only one declared School Committee contest and that is for the seat representing Ward 3.

It is important to remember that although candidates for School Committee compete for a seat which represents the ward they reside in, they must be elected by the entire city as if they were running as at large candidates.

As the only declared now-incumbent candidate who has attended practically all of the School Committee meetings for the past two years, I would like to volunteer my services to any organizations which would care to schedule a discussion night prior to election day (7 November) in order that they may discuss issues confronting the voters and so that they may ascertain my qualifications for the seat from Ward 8.

Sincerely,
Alvin Mandell
287 Spiers Road
Newton Centre

Protests Lack Of Sand

Editor
The Graphic

Yesterday, for about the fifth time this season, I took my two pre-schoolers to Crystal Lake.

I was informed by the life guard that no beach toys of any sort were allowed, and that the children were no longer allowed to play in what is left of the sand.

There is a digging area on one end of the lake which was dirty and jammed.

I can understand why beach toys were not being permitted all over, but I cannot understand why there is not another digging area at the end of the beach (away from the MBTA) or why the children cannot make castles.

Certainly I and the other irate mothers there yesterday would be more than happy to forego that controversial rebate to have a lake my children can enjoy.

Heide P. Wortzel
22 Nightingale Path,
Newton Centre.

Humans, Not Birds

Editor of The Graphic:

The item of July 27 which appeared in the Newton Graphic under the caption, "Dove Sentiment Toward War Exists in City", is misleading.

Certainly, there are men and women in our community who strongly object to the Viet Nam war. This is their right. But it is wrong to attempt to label our community either as "dove" or as "hawk". To attempt to classify our citizens within such rigid groups is to indulge in an exercise in futility.

Further, in a city as large as ours, a base of only five hundred persons and their selection, raises serious doubts statistically as to the validity of the conclusions drawn.

I think it is much fairer to state that the men and women of this community are essentially people of goodwill who dread war and pray for peace.

But it is safe to state that most realize that the peace must be an honorable one, not one at any price—that it must be a just peace with which we and other free men can live in dignity and freedom.

We are neither "dove" nor "hawk". We are thinking human beings—not birds.

David A. Lurensky



Political Highlights

(Continued from Page 1)

Credence, however, has been given to the issue of Volpe's absenteeism as a result of a widely quoted remark by Republican House Leader Sidney Q. Curtiss of Sheffield.

Some political columns, especially if not read closely and carefully, could be construed as reporting that Curtis is heading a GOP revolt against Volpe. That is not the fact. This is what happened, what is happening and what is likely to happen.

Curtiss was being interviewed on the methods used by Volpe and the late Governor Christian A. Herter to get their programs through the Legislature.

In response to some skillfully worded questions, Curtiss said that Volpe used to meet regularly with party leaders to discuss bills pending before the Legislature but that he hadn't been available to do so for some time.

Various interpretations have been placed on the statement by Curtiss. What he presumably meant was that the Governor hasn't chosen recently to hold regular conferences with legislative leaders since Volpe obviously has not been out of the state all the time.

A split has developed between Governor Volpe and Republican House Leader Curtiss over several major measures.

This, however, is not a personal clash between the two men. To a degree it stems from a difference in their political philosophy.

But fundamentally it results from Curtiss' conviction that certain bills being backed by Volpe conflict with the interests of the legislative district he represents on Beacon Hill.

Some political observers believe that a legislative spokesman for a Governor holding a position such as that of Curtiss has a responsibility to place aside his own convictions, subordinate the interests of his district and fight for the enactment of legislation sought by the head of his party.

Curtiss does not see things that way and does not intend to follow any such policy.

One impasse between Volpe and Curtiss has developed on the issue of how to meet the welfare costs now paid by the cities and towns if and when the State takes over local welfare functions.

Curtiss believes the expense should be met from the State's General Fund. That would necessitate the enactment of new taxes or an increase in existing taxes.

"Volpe feels the costs should be financed through the Local Aid Fund. This would favor the cities and towns with heavy welfare loads at the expense of the well-to-do communities with relatively light welfare burdens.

Welfare expenses are not a big budget factor in the western Massachusetts communities Curtiss represents on Beacon Hill, and they would stand to lose money under the plan proposed by Volpe.

So Curtiss is opposed to Volpe's proposal for handling the welfare costs now carried by the cities and towns. While persons close to the Governor may criticize Curtiss' position, it certainly is an understandable one.

Another rift between Volpe and Curtiss apparently has occurred over the Governor's call for the abolition of compulsory automobile insurance.

Compulsory auto rates are low in the district Curtiss serves. The people who elected him are not clamoring for an end to compulsory insurance. And Curtiss is not beating the drums for the Governor's auto insurance plan — one which arouses scant enthusiasm in Curtiss' end of the Commonwealth.

(Present indications are, incidentally, that compulsory insurance will be retained at least for another year, with only moderate changes made in the automobile insurance law. A bureau undoubtedly will be set up to investigate fraudulent claims, and some form of competition probably will be allowed among the insurance companies.)

A third issue on which Volpe and Curtiss are understood to be at loggerheads involves the proposed abolition of boards of health throughout Massachusetts.

Volpe favors a bill which would wipe out such boards, transfer their functions to the Commonwealth and make the persons employed by them State employees.

Boards of health in many of the towns want to remain in existence and retain the authority they now wield. That feeling reportedly exists in the towns Curtiss represents, influencing the GOP House leader.

It caused some eyebrow-lifting when Curtiss voted to override a veto by Volpe. Again, however, it is necessary to examine the issue on which they differed.

The bill Volpe vetoed prohibited the Registrar of Motor Vehicles from suspending the driving license of an automobile operator for charges on which he had been found not guilty in court.

This is a change many persons, and especially many attorneys, believe should be made in the law.

An automobile operator, for example, is tried in court and found innocent on a charge of drunken driving. The Registrar of Motor Vehicles, an appointive official who knew a Governor, in effect then decides the judge made a mistake in his verdict, finds the driver guilty and suspends his license for whatever period he desires.

Curtiss, an attorney, believes the Registrar should not have the right to find a driver guilty after a court has found him innocent. He also does not consider that a partisan political issue.

Unless a Republican House leader forfeits the right to disagree with a Governor of his own party, Curtiss is on reasonably sound ground in all his stands.

However, some of the criticism levelled at Volpe is so flimsy and silly as to cause one to wonder as to the reason for it.

A political columnist in one daily newspaper recently attempted to present a case to support a claim that John A. Volpe no longer is the fighting Governor he used to be.

The reasons given to support that contention were that Volpe appeared ready to compromise on his fight to repeal compulsory automobile insurance, to wipe out absolute civil service preference for veterans and on

Local Woman Is Speaker At Handicapped Child Hearing

Mrs. Lilyan Berkowitz, president of the Newton Chapter of the ACLD as well as a vice-president of the Massachusetts Association and the parent of a perceptually handicapped child, appeared before the State Board of Education at their recent publicity held hearings.

The hearings were held for the purpose of the Board's determination of appropriate guidelines to be issued by them for the implementation of the State Law #647 Sec. 46K-L which directs communities to take a census of the number of children in their school districts who are perceptually handicapped and offers to those communities wishing to set up programs to help these children, 50% reimbursement for the cost of such programs. Mrs. Berkowitz spoke as follows:

My name is Mrs. Abraham Berkowitz, I live in Newton and am president of the Newton Chapter of the ACLD as well as a vice-president of the Massachusetts Association. But most of all I am the parent of a perceptually handicapped child.

The remedial reading teachers, including University level clinics, have done a fine job, but they must admit (and most of them do) that there is still a small percentage of children whom they have not been able to reach and it was on behalf of my son and the other children in Newton like him, who have learning disabilities which prevent them from benefitting from conventional teaching techniques, that I went before the Newton School Committee on May 8.

I registered the concern of the Newton parents for their children suffering from perceptual handicaps and received a very positive reaction from the School Committee and the School Department's administrators. Many school committeemen have publicly announced their hope of being able to help these children.

Dr. Edward Landy, Division of Special Education, told School Committee that he is convinced that perceptual handicaps do exist. He added that the School Dept. has not acted upon the State Law requiring treatment and offering 50% reimbursement for special programs because no specific guidelines on what is to be done have been issued by state officials.

Gentlemen, the law and research are pointing the way. Like cancer and heart disease, all the answers are not available as to the cause and cure. But that has not prevented doctors and researchers from searching for those answers, and in the meantime, providing as much help as they now can. Just as surely as an attempt **must** be made to save the lives of those afflicted with these dread diseases, realizing at the same time the help now given will need to be adapted as new research is available, I strongly appeal to you to begin **now** in an attempt to salvage the lives of these children.

The Massachusetts Association wishes to recommend that the classroom teacher does recognize this child; and she could be the one to initially refer him for a psychological evaluation as well as achievement tests and medical and physical examinations. It is vital that the educators and parents recognize that the school screening for eye and hearing problems are only gross screening tests, and that these children should be referred for expert perceptual visual and auditory tests.

Hopefully, beyond this, a panel of at least two should be engaged in the final determination of each child for this program; and that appropriate programs would be set up for him during the regular school day, with the goal in mind that he should be integrated back into his regular classroom as soon as possible.

We feel that the Bureau of Special Education for the State, should be allowed to not only determine the worth of each school department program and whether or not it fulfills the needs of these children and are thus entitled to reimbursement, but also to determine the certification requirements of the teachers who are to help them.

The need is now! Each day, each month which goes by, will find these children being pulled deeper and deeper into the depths of despair by the quicksand of the inability to cope with their world.

The waste of human potential is as yet unmeasured. We do not know of a certainty how many children are afflicted And It Matters Very Little. If we can, thru specialized education, save but **one** child from the ranks of the unemployable or the school drop-outs, then we have achieved a significant step towards bringing to every child, in this democratic society, an opportunity for the education of which he is intellectually capable.

Without your help, the help of dedicated educators, researchers, doctors, and concerned parents, these children in most cases, are doomed to a frustrating and heartbreaking future. We look to you hopefully. Please do begin to help these long misunderstood and frustrated children now. TODAY!!

Vote of Congressmen On Rat Control Bill

President Johnson in his speech on urban riots and violence remarked that his request for $20 million to fight the pestilence of rats, which prowl in the dark alleys and tenement houses of big cities, had been rejected by Congress.

An examination of the congressional records reveals that seven Massachusetts Congressmen, including two Republicans, supported the proposal, that three Bay State GOP Congressmen voted against it and that two Democrats were not recorded.

Congressmen James A. Burke of Milton, Edward P. Boland of Springfield, Harold D. Donahue of Worcester, Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr., of Cambridge, and Philip J. Philbin of Clinton, all Democrats, voted for the measure, as did Congressman Silvio O. Conte of Pittsfield and Congresswoman Margaret M. Heckler of Wellesley, both Republicans.

Recorded in opposition to the appropriation of $20 million to exterminate the rats were Republican Congressmen Hastings Keith of West Bridgewater, William H. Bates of Salem and F. Bradford Morse of Lowell.

Speaker John W. McCormack and Congressman Torbert H. Macdonald of Malden were not recorded on the matter.

LBJ Pushes Brooke Back Into Spotlight

President Johnson pushed Senator Edward W. Brooke back into the national spotlight when he named him to the special advisory commission which will investigate the wave of riots that have erupted across the United States.

Brooke, in turn, demonstrated the objectivity and responsibility of his own approach to the problem as he tried to impress upon the Negro people that riots and violence can accomplish nothing for them.

"Our government will not stand for insurrection," Brooke declared. "It is essential that

Recent Deaths

Odie Lee Bullen

Memorial services were held Waban Tuesday for Mrs. at The Union Church in Odie Lee Bullen, of 199 Collins rd., Waban, who died last Saturday after a long illness. She was 57.

A native of Nachitoches, La., she had been a resident of the Waban section of Newton since 1933.

She was a member of the Waban Neighborhood Club, Brae Burn Country Club and the American Red Cross. She was active in The Union Church of Waban.

She is survived by her husband, Wilbur W. Bullen; two sons, Wilbur W. Jr., Jed W. 2d, both of Newton Highlands, and Mrs. Emily B. Boudrot, of Millis, and 10 grandchildren.

Vincenza DeMichele

Solemn funeral services was held in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church, Newton Upper Falls, yesterday for Mrs. Vincenza DeMichele, of 32 Keefe ave., Newton Upper Falls, who died Saturday in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Born 85 years ago in Avalina, Italy, she had lived in Newton for 65 years.

She is survived by a son, Anthony, of Saxonville, and five daughters, Mrs. Philomena Shiavone, Miss Marie and Miss Josephine DeMichele, all of Newton; Mrs. Laura Paolicelli, of Waltham, and Mrs. Elvira Potyrala, of Natick. Also a brother, Leonardo Candela, of Newton Upper Falls, 10 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

The funeral was from the Valente Funeral Home, 697 Washington st., Newtonville, at 8 a.m. followed by a solemn requiem Mass at 9 a.m.

Burial was in St. Mary's a.m.
Cemetery, Needham

William P. Greeley

Funeral services for William P. Greeley, 50, of 162 East Side Pkwy., Newtonville, were held Monday at Our Lady's Church. Mr. Greeley died July 27 at his home after a short illness.

A native of Boston, he was a resident of Newton for 12 years and was employed in the maintenance department of an electronics firm in Waltham.

He leaves his wife, Concetta M. (DeStefano) Greeley.

The funeral was held at 8 a.m. from the Valente Funeral Home, 697 Washington st., Newtonville, followed by a requiem Mass at 9 a.m. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Mrs. Hollie Turner

The Rev. Eddie S. O'Neil officiated last Friday at funeral services in the Myrtle Baptist Church for Mrs. Hollie (Austin) Turner, of 25 Curve st., West Newton, who died Tuesday at Newton-Wellesley Hospital at the age of 69.

A native of Warren County, N.C., she had lived in West Newton for the past 37 years where she had been active in the affairs of the Myrtle Baptist Church.

She belonged to the Daughters of Myrtle and the Board of Trustees, was treasurer of the building fund committee, a member of the advisory board and Sunday School, was a kitchen mother, a choir member and served as a chaplain. She also served on the building assessment committee and was a candidate for the diaconate board.

She was a member of the Moulton Club of West Newton and Newton Centre, Senior Citizens' Club, Newton Fair Housing Committee, the NAACP and for the past 19 years was a volunteer for the Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross. She was recently honored by this organization for her service.

She is survived by five sons, James B., of West Newton; Samuel A., of Hingham; Robert H., of Watertown, William R., of West Newton, and Thomas A., of Auburndale; eight daughters, Mrs. Candace Heywood, of West Newton; Mrs. Cornelia Johnson, Hartford, Ct.; Mrs. Leahnora Hill, of Auburndale; Mrs. Mary Ellen Ricks, of Chicago; Mrs. Ozella Evans, of Easthampton, Ct.; Mrs. Elizabeth Nichols, of West Newton; Mrs. June McGlaston, of West Newton, and Mrs. Joan Banks, of Newton Centre.

Other survivers include five brothers, 36 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Assisting the Rev. O'Neil at the service was the Rev. Louis E. Ford, pastor-emeritus.

Burial was in Newton cemetery.

Antonio Leone

A solemn requiem Mass was celebrated in Our Lady's Church at 9 a.m. Tuesday for Antonio Leone, 81, of 12 Clinton st., Newton, who died last Friday at Cushing Hospital in Framingham after a long illness.

A native of Italy, he has been a Newton resident the past 50 years and was employed by the City of Newton for 20 years until his retirement in 1956.

He leaves three daughters, Mrs. Florence Grella and Mrs. Anna Kerrissey, both of Newton, and Mrs. Elanor Connors of Santiago, Cal.

Burial was in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.



Greet New Interns

Among new interns welcomed at Newton-Wellesley Hospital were, left to right, Dr. Hans G. Schomerus, Dr. Ki H. Lee, Dr. Steve Aguilar, Extern Stephen Bloom, and Dr. Mohammad Husain. At right is William S. Brines, hospital director.

Albert A. Cohen

Funeral services were held in Temple Israel Meeting House, Longwood ave., and the Riverway, Boston, Monday for Albert A. Cohen, of 118 Evelyn rd., Waban.

The Boston business and charitable leader died last Friday night in Massachusetts General Hospital at the age of 73.

A Chelsea native, Mr. Cohen began his business career as a fruit and produce dealer. In 1924 he founded Scott Furriers, and 10 years later opened Leeds, Inc., a woman's apparel store.

He was a member of the Everett C. Benton Lodge of Masons, Scottish Rite Bodies, Amos Lodge in B'nai Brith, Temple Israel Brotherhood, Jewish Chautauqua Society, Congregation Adath Israel and the Belmont Country Club.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Lillian Cohen; two sons, Alfred J., of Wrentham and Mark I., of Boston, and a daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Corman, of New York City

Julia A. Kenney

Funeral services for Mrs. Julia A. (Feerick) Kenney, 80, of 28 Woodbine terrace, Auburndale, were held last Saturday from the T. J. Lyons Funeral Home in West Newton with a Solemn Requiem Mass in Corpus Christi Church.

Mrs. Kenney died last Thursday at the Katherine Barton Nursing Home in Wayland after a long illness.

She was born in Wellesley, daughter of the late Michael J. and Bridget (Crowe) Feerick, and had made her home in Auburndale for the past 52 years. She was a member of the Corpus Christi Guild in Auburndale.

The wife of the late John J. Kenney, she leaves three daughters, Miss Anna Mae Kenney and Miss Frances J. Kenney, both of Auburndale, and Mrs. Bonnie O'Leary of Cochituate; a brother, James J. Feerick of Auburndale, and two grandchildren.

Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Dr. Albert Elsberg

Private services for Dr. Albert Elsberg, 78, of 31 Brooks ave., Newtonville, who died suddenly last Thursday at Tufts New England Medical Center Hospital in Boston, were held this week from the William R. Miller Chapel, 27 Spruce st., Waltham.

Born in Aheln, Germany, in 1889, he had lived in Newton for 25 years. He graduated from the University of Berlin in 1913, and served during the first World War as a military surgeon for Germany. He practiced ophthalmology and surgery in Berlin until 1939, when he came to Boston.

He was affiliated with Beth Israel Hospital, the New England Medical Center and the Fernald School, Waltham, and was ophthalmologist for the International Ladies Garment Workers Union Health Center in Boston.

At the time of his death he was engaged in private practice at his office on Bay State rd., and his home in Newtonville.

Besides his wife, Maria (Hoover) Elsberg, he is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Joseph (Renata) Maimone, of New York; two grandchildren, Jeffrey and Mark Maimone, of New York; two sisters, Mrs. Johanna Loerb, of Johannesburg, South Africa, and Mrs. Clara Bierman, of Haifa, Israel, and one sister-in-law, Mrs. Hertha Huver, of Newtonville.

James F. Gaquin

A solemn high requiem Mass was held Monday (July 31) at St. Bernard's Church for James F. Gaquin, 78, of 51 William street, West Newton, who died last Thursday at the Newton - Wellesley Hospital.

Members of the police department were among those in attendance at the rites for Mr. Gaquin who served for 33 years on the city's police force before retiring 14 years ago.

Gaquin was born in County Roscommon, Ireland, and came to this country as a young man.

He worked as a motorman for the old Boston Elevated and subsequently became a Boston police officer. Gaquin moved to Newton in 1920 after the Boston police strike and joined its police force.

A Navy veteran of World War 1, he was a member of Post 48 of the American Legion and also was a member of the Newton Police Benevolent Association.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Kathryn V. (Delaney) Gaquin; by three daughters, Mrs. George L. Marchione of Brighton, Mrs. William T. Cunningham and Mrs. Roy A. Kelley, both of Needham; by two sons, Thomas E. Gaquin of Norfolk and James F. Gaquin of Tononto, Ont.; and by two brothers, Patrick Gaquin of Dorchester and Dennis Gaquin of County Roscommon, Ireland.

Dutch Paper Output

THE HAGUE (UP) — Holland's paper production exceeded 1 million tons in 1966, according to government statistics.

Hospital -

(Continued from Page 1)

and Lewis E. Williams, M.D. A medical resident of Tufts, Martin H. Steinberg, M.D., also is at the hospital. The Tufts Medical School group changes at quarterly intervals throughout the year.

Stephen Bloom of Brookline, medical student at Tufts, serves at the hospital this summer as an extern.

Reporting on August 1 was a new resident in hospital administration, William O. Stroman of George Washington University.

House officers who have graduated from medical school outside of the United States are required to pass a qualifying test conducted by the Educational Council for Foreign Medical Graduates. The qualifying program is directed by the American Medical Association.

The 250-bed Newton-Wellesley Hospital is a formal teaching affiliate of Tufts University School of Medicine. It operates a school of nursing and also provides clinical experience for nursing students of Lasell Junior College and Newton Junior College.

Hadassah Plans Theatre Party

Mrs. John L. Freedman, president of Newton Hadassah, announces plans for a gala mid-summer theatre at the Carousel in Framingham. Miss Carol Lawrence will play the leading role in "Funny Girl." Proceeds of the project, which is the only major fund raising event of the year for this group, will go to support and maintain projects in Israel.

The public is invited to purchase tickets for Wednesday, August 9. For reservations, please call Mrs. David Brisk at 444-7343, Mrs. Arthur Norris at LA 7-1215, or Mrs. John L. Freedman at DE 2-9505.

John Delorey Graduates From Air Force School

John B. Delorey of 45 Ware Rd., Auburndale, has been graduated from the U. S. Air Force technical training school at the Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas. He is the son of Mrs. Gertrude M. Delorey.

An Air National Guardsman with the rank of Airman Third Class, the youth completed the communications specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command which provides technical and specialized education programs for the nation's aerospace force.

A graduate of Newton Technical High School, John has been reassigned to a Massachusetts Air National Guard Unit at Wellesley.

U. S. Nickel Use

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United States was the world's largest consumer of nickel in 1966, using an estimated 410 million pounds. Total free world consumption during the year is estimated at 830 million pounds.

ORT Holds Membership Luncheon

A membership luncheon for the Hancock Chapter of the Women's American Organization for Rehabilitation through Training will be held next Wednesday (Aug. 9) at the home of Mrs. Leonard Needleman of 550 Dudley Rd., Newton.

Working on plans for the afternoon in addition to O.R.T. membership chairman Mrs. Needleman, are co-chairman Mrs. Michael Lessee and Mrs. Jerome Furman, both of Newton.

Further information may be obtained calling Mrs. Needleman at 244-2299.

Perfect Game By DiBenedetto

The Newton Twi National Division saw one of those baseball rarities, a perfect game, as lefty George DiBenedetto pitched his Mathews team to a 5-0 shutout over St. Bernard's last Thursday night.

It was 21 straight outs during the seven inning game at the West Newton Common, that retired the St. Bernard team.

DiBenedetto is an 18 year-old ex-Newton High athlete. He has one other no-hitter to his record, earned while playing in the Twi League.

The game was scoreless until the third inning when a Mathew's rally put four men around the bags. Steve Colantuono started it when he reached third on an error. Colin Clapton doubled and brought home one run. Cliff Asaff made it two men on base as his double moved Clapton to third. A sacrifice by Guy Reynolds scored Clapton, and a fly to centerfield by pitcher DiBenedetto brought Asaff home. Art Grillo took his turn at St. Bernards when he singled, stole second and scored on Butch Conley's single.

The final run of the game was made by Reynolds when he walked and then came in on a sacrifice by Conley.

Newton Misses Soccer Crown

The Newton Soccer Club couldn't break a two goal rally by the Lowell Astros Sunday, and so lost the New England Soccer League's Northern Division Championship game to Lowell 5 to 3. The game took place at the Lowell Stadium before a crowd of 3000 fans.

The game was a windup for both teams. Newton finished with a 4-5-2 record while Lowell had a 13-3 record. The league will swing into action again in mid-September.

Newton took an early lead in the first half when Frank DiReda took a cross from Julio Capolla and landed a head shot. Erminio DiMambro scored the second Newton goal with a direct kick from the penalty area. Lowell then scored three quick goals to take the lead.

Early in the second half, John McIntosh tied the score with a penalty kick, but the Lowell team soon took the lead again and held it for the remainder of the game.

Textile Expert Wins High Honor

Dr. Milton M. Platt of 5 Byfield street, Waban, has been selected as the 18th recipient of the Harold DeWitt Smith Memorial Medal, which is awarded annually for outstanding achievement in the science of textile fiber utilization.

Platt graduated from M. I. T. in 1942 and received his doctor's degre in civil engineering, also from M. I. T. in 1964.

Since that time he has been associated with Fabric Research Laboratories of Dedham, of which he is currently vice-president.

The author of more than 30 publications on textiles, Dr. Platt belongs to a number of learned societies.

New Vice President, Chestnut Hill School

Miriam Uni, executive director of Sales Training of Boston, has been elected executive vice president of the Chestnut Hill School's Board of Directors.

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Bethany Church Setting For Isaacson-MacFarlane Bridal

In the Bethany Methodist Church here, recently, Miss Joan P. MacFarlane became the bridge of Robert W. Isaacson.



(Nocca)
MRS. R. W. ISAACSON

Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. MacFarlane of 50 Montclair avenue, Roslindale, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Isaacson of Waltham are the couple's parents.

The Rev. Alan D. Smith officiated at the three o'clock afternoon double-ring ceremony. A reception followed at the U.S.S. Jacob Jones Post, V.F.W., in Dedham.

Mr. MacFarlane gave his daughter away. She wore a white short-sleeved modified cage dress embroidered with Alencon lace on peau de soie, entraine.

Her shoulder-length illusion veil fell from her Alencon lace crown. She carried her white Bible with orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Ruth A. MacFarlane of Roslindale was her sister's sole attendant.

Theodore Zagwyn of Groton, Ct., served as best man. Ushering were Robert Given of Burlington, Peter MacFarlane and Scott MacFarlane, both brothers of the bride, as well as Robert Shedd, all of Roslindale.

Cape Cod was the honeymoon destination of the Isaacsons, who will live in Roslindale.

The bride was graduated from Roslindale High School and the Katharine Gibbs School. She is associated with Polaroid Corp., in Cambridge as a secretary.

The groom, a graduate of Northeastern University, received his master's degree in Business Administration from the University of Massachusetts.

Prepares Morgan Memorial Party

Russell S. Broad of Newton Highlands, vice president of Morgan Memorial, will take part in open air fastivities and a party to celebrate the 61st anniversary of the opening of the Morgan Memorial Fresh Air Camp at South Athol, which will be held Sunday, Aug. 15, at the camp.

More than 500 needy Massachusetts children are spending the summer at the camp.

Plans Bentley Fete

Matthew J. Murtha of Newton Centre, president of the Sanborn Company of Waltham is a member of the committee making plans for the Golden Jubilee Celebration of Bentley College, which is currently engaged in erecting 12 new buildings.

Science Teaching Tehniques Reviewed

Ralph Berkowitz of Newton Centre is attending a four-week summer institute at Wellesley College to become familiarized with the Introductory Physical Science Program.

He is one of more than 60 science supervisors and master teachers who will set up workshops in their respective school systems after attending the course.



CHARLENE McININCH

Fall Bridal For Miss McIninch, S. H. Bishop

Planning to be married in October are Miss Charlene Dee McIninch and Stephen Hunter Bishop Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. McIninch of Old Towne, and Bayside, Me., announce the engagement of their daughter to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Bishop of Waban.

Miss McIninch is a graduate of Old Town High School and Simmons College, where she received her bachelor of arts degre in Economics.

Mr. Bishop prepared at Kimball Union Academy and was graduated from Wentworth Institute and Burdett College. He is associated with the investment division of the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company.

Delegates At Deaf Education Conclave

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Danahy of 37 Mayflower Rd., Chestnut Hill, were members of a delegation sent by the Massachusetts Parents Association for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing at a recent conference held in New Haven with officers of the Connecticut Association for Hearing Impaired Children.

According to Mrs. Danahy, Connecticut has recently enacted mandatory legislation insuring comprehensive education for deaf children from ages 2 to 21. Massachusetts, she affirms, is currently facing a crisis that may require similar legislation.

Infantidings

Felicia is the name given the first child, a daughter, born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Marotto (Pamela Powers) of Cambridge.

The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. V. Marotta of Cambridge and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Powers of Newtonville. The great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Blanchard of Norwood and Mrs. Mary Marotta of Cambridge. Mrs. Clara O. Powers of Allston is the greatgrandmother.

The name "Connecticut" is derived from Indian words meaning "long river place."

Recent Double-Ring Bridal for Miss Rummel - Mr. Barter

Centenary Methodist Church in Auburndale was the setting for the recent marriage of Miss Karen Lee Rummel and Mr. Robert Barter. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Rummel of Auburndale and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Orechia, also of Auburndale, are the parents of the groom.

Dr. Roland C. Stahl officiated at the two o'clock ceremony. A reception followed in the Church Parish Hall.

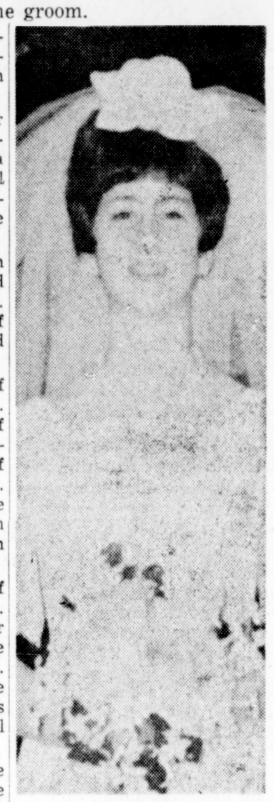
Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length gown of silk organza re-embroidered with Angel lace. The A-line skirt was designed with a detachable train.

Her imported silk illusion bouffant veil was fastened with silk petals and jewels. She carried a cascade of white orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

Miss Joyce H. Libbey of West Newton was honor maid. Mrs. Richard A. Civetti of Newton, the bridegroom's sister, Miss Gail E. Ryan of Auburndale, Miss Beverly L. Bates of Billerica and the groom's niece, Miss Deborah J. Shuttle of South Acton were the bridesmaids.

Mr. Calman Robinson of Brockton was the best man. Ushering were Arthur Barter of Waltham, brother of Bruce Garon of Newton, David A. Wickson of Needham, the bride's cousin, and the bride's brother Howard E. Rummel Jr. of Auburndale.

After a wedding trip to the Poconos in Pennsylvania the couple will make their home in Auburndale.



(Suburban Photography)
MRS. ROBERT BARTER

Double-Ring Bridal Unites Miss Snow - Mr. Lappin

Planning to make their home in Taunton are Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenneth Lappin (Sharon Anne Snow) whose recent marriage took place in Our Lady of the Island Church on Nantucket Island.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Byron Snow of Nantucket and Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Owens of Newton are the couple's parents.

The Rev. Daniel Carey officiated at the nine o'clock ceremony at which the bride and groom exchanged rings.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore an empire gown of white Alencon lace and crepe, with a Watteau train. A matching cap with a crepe bow fastened her silk illusion veil.

A cousin of the bride, Miss Carol A. Topalewski of New Bedford was the maid of honor. Miss Virginia Bergeron of Brighton, Mrs. Craig de Bliecк of Nantucket and Mrs. Robert Trundle of Newton, sister of the groom, were the bridesmaids.

The best man was Bruce Rankin of Waltham, cousin of the groom. Ushering were Lawrence Kelleham of Waltham. Charles Terry of New Bedford and William Braunies of Gloucester.

The couple spent their honeymoon at Ocho Rios, Jamaica.

Mrs. Lappin graduated from Nantucket High and Newton Junior College.

Her husband graduated from Newton High, Newton Junior College, and Wentworth Institute.

Dangerous Fido

San Francisco (UPI) — The most dangerous beast in national parks, according to the National Automobile Club, may be the dog.

The club says this is true because the new smells and new environment a family dog encounters in the wilds may cause him to react menacingly.

Public employment now accounts for nearly one out of every three non-farm jobs in Utah.

Sherlock Holmes Is Still Popular

By Richard M. Sudhalter

LONDON (UPI) — The redoubtable Dr. Watson would have had just one word for it — "extraordinary."

Few would disagree. Least of all Sherlock Holmes, the illustrious fictional detective whose exploits in the London of half a century ago were immortalized in short stories by the late Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.

In the 37 years since Conan Doyle's death, interest in his most celebrated creation has shown few signs of slackening. If anything, the contrary is true.

On both sides of the Atlantic, Holmesiana has grown and flourished. In some instances it has become almost a cult. Organizations dedicated solely to the study and perpetuation of Holmes vary in technique and activities but match one another in fervor.

Members of the Baker Street Irregulars, largest aggregation of Holmes followers in the United States, are often seen sporting the traditional deer-stalker cap and smoking the Meerschaum pipes favored by the master sleuth.

"We take our Sherlock Holmes straight," says Julian Wollf, the society's New York-based head.

The organization's London equivalent is slightly less flamboyant but none the less dedicated. About 600 strong, it meets four or five times a year for dinner and discussion.

W. R. Mitchell is the businessman-head of the society, which has been active since 1951. It was instrumental in reconstructing the Holmes lodgings at number 221-B Baker Street as part of the Festival of Britain held the following year.

Alive to Many

To many around the world, Holmes is a real person and lives. Mail comes to London addressed to Sherlock Holmes at a steady clip of four or five letters a week. Some seek his advice on personal problems. Some offer him jobs. Others offer him advice such as "you smoke too much" or warn him against the evils of cocaine of which Doyle made him an occasional user.

Just off Trafalgar Square, hard by the Strand, is the Sherlock Holmes pub, a storehouse of Holmesiana that attracts thousands of tourists annually and is a particular favorite with Americans.

Were Sherlock Holmes to return for a visit to the old haunts he almost surely would agree with his good friend Dr. Watson that the way the legend lives is, indeed, extraordinary.



HARRIET STEARNS

Miss Stearns Is Fiancee Of Mr. Stearns

Mrs. Rose K. Stearns of Shrewsbury announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Harriet Taube Stearns, to Robert L. Stearns. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Stearns of Newton Centre.

Daughter of the late Mr. Joseph J. Stearns, the bride-elect was graduated from Becker Junior College in Worcester. She is now associated with Care, Inc., Boston, as a secretary.

A graduate of the University of Rochester, Mr. Stearns is working for his master's degree in Business Administration at Boston University. He is a branch officer for the First National Bank of Boston.

Marriage Intentions

Harry A. Harris of 82 Farlee road, Waban, retired, and Jane Bennett of 18A Forest street, Cambridge, retired.

Thomas Peter Doucet of 283 Woodward street, Waban, salesman, and Margaret Rita Lawton of 118 Summer street, Brockton, secretary.

David Alan Kremgold of 63 Lowe avenue, Stoughton, student, and Anita Villegas of 53 Newtonville avenue, Newton, student.

Robert Bruce Kilroy of 51 Fairbanks street, Brighton, expeditor, and Joan Marie Caruso of 11 Crown street, Auburndale, registered nurse.

Roger True Scales, of 24 Pembroke street, Newton, grocery clerk, and Priscilla Ann Eskholme of 8 Baldwin terrace, Everett, bank teller.

Anthony Joseph Leone of 16 Woodrow avenue, Newtonville, at home, and Clementine Marie Baccari of 238 Adams street, Newton, hospital aide.

Dennis Andrew Bogyo of 72 Benedict avenue, Tarrytown, N. Y., medical research, and Janneka Nauta of 196 Kent road, Waban, teacher.

Charles Edward Edmond Jr., of 18 Hickory street, New Rochelle, N. Y., banker, and Susan Jane Durfee of 3614 Pawtucket avenue, Riverside, R. I., teacher.

Samuel Andrew Fiore of 858 Broadway, Revere, hairdresser, and Karen Victoria Burchard, of 88 Hammond street, Chestnut Hill, hairdresser.

Freddie Gerald Crayne of First street, Ridgeway, Ill., U. S. Navy, and Jean Elizabeth Krzewick, of 30 Cummings road, at home.

Lawrence Charles Spezzano of 97 Florence street, Waban, cable man, and Dorothy Alice Leydon of 24 Glenburnie street, West Roxbury, teacher.

Stephen Melrose Ford of 1046 High street, Westwood, chemist, and Sharon Louise Hall of 30 Plainfield street, Waban, bookkeeper.

Brandeis Chapel Setting for Greenberg - Sternfeld Bridal

Miss Barbara Sternfeld, the daughter of Leon Sternfeld, Deputy Health Commissioner for Massachusetts, and Mrs. Sternfeld of Newton Centre, became the bride recently of Mr. Paul A. Greenberg, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Greenberg of Syracuse, New York.

Rabbi Roland B. Gittelsohn performed the four o'clock ceremony at Berlin Chapel, Brandeis University.

The bride wore a gown of white cotton pique fashioned with an oval neckline and outlined with Swiss embroidered appliques. The bodice was empire while the skirt was semi A-line.

A becoming headpiece held in place her elbow-length veil. She carried a cascade of daisies.

Miss Kay Sternfeld, the bride's sister, of New Haven, Ct., was her maid of honor.

The brother of the groom, Mr. David Greenberg of New York City, served as best man.

Both the bride and groom graduated from the University of Chicago, where the groom is now studying law.

The reception was held recently at Holiday Inn, Newton. The couple honeymooned at Finger Lake, New York.

Name Local Man Family Counselor

Fred Siefer of 7 Van Wart path, Newton, has been named District Director of the Brookline Family Counseling Service.

Siefer, who earned his Bachelor's degree as well as his Master's degree in social work at Rutgers University, is married and has two daughters, aged two and four.

He has been a casework supervisor in the Arlington Department of Youth Services, a mental health consultant at the Lynn Child Guidance Clinic, a psychiatric social worker at the McLean Hospital in Belmont and a group worker in the Jewish Community Center of Cambridge.

Local Legion 4th As Season Closes

Newton's Carson oPst ended its season last Thursday with a 2-1 win over American Legion rival Brighton, giving the team an 8-8 record and fourth place in the league standing.

The winning note was a two-run single to centerfield by Dave Roberts. Paul Hoban walked and Tom Rezzutti reached on an error, when both were advanced by a wild pitch. Roberts delivered the ball to center and Hoban and Rezzutti completed their tour around the bases.

Brighton's only run came when Dave McIntyre received a base on balls in the sixth followed by singles by Tony Raolini and Ed Kelly. Kelly's safety enabled McIntyre to score.

Farm Exports Up

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Farm exports from the United States topped $6.9 billion in 1966, up 77 per cent from the 1955-59 average, according to Texas A&M University.



(Boris and Milton)
MRS. P. A. GREENBERG

Recent Births

The following births to Newton parents were reported this week at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

July 25 — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Terrio, Jr., 6 Channing St., Newton, a boy.

July 26 — Mr. and Mrs. Fredson T. Bowers, 30 Circuit Ave., Newton Highlands, a boy.

July 26 — Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Stone, 165 Grove St., Auburndale, a girl.

July 27 — Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Farley, 39 Crosby Rd., Newton, a boy.

Friendly Type

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — A Texas sportsman minces no words in his warning for others to stay off his hunting property.

"No trespassing, those who survive will be prosecuted," the sign at his gate reads.

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Writer Retires From Docks Where He Wrote Famed Bk.

By JAMES O. CLIFFORD
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) —

The 65-year-old newly retired longshoreman sits in his monastic two-room apartment with its dark blue, almost purple, walls lighted only by a solitary bulb.

The bulb and a small phonograph are the only signs that electricity ever came into his life. There is no telephone, radio or television.

From his background one can see why this would be the material accumulation of his lifetime. As a child he was blind for eight years, had no formal education, and worked as a migratory farm laborer and lumberjack until settling down on the docks.

Yet this man has written what historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr. called a "genuine contribution to our social thought."

He is Eric Hoffer, author of "The True Believer," an essay on mass movements that has sold more than a half million copies and is required reading at Harvard and other leading universities.

"I never felt poor," Hoffer said as he looked around his apartment, "because I never wanted much. Just three meals and a few lines to write."

In short, Hoffer is the opposite of "The True Believer" he writes of; the Communist, Nazi or religious zealot who is ready to die for his cause because he is basically a frustrated person.

"However different the holy causes people die for," Hoffer said "they perhaps die basically for the same thing.

"The less justified a man is in claiming excellence for his own self, the more ready is he to claim all excellence for his nation, his religion, his race or his holy cause."

Latest Book

Hoffer's latest book "The Ordeal of Change," brought comment from Ellsworth Bunker, U. S. Ambassador to Saigon, who said it "deals wisely with the psychological problems one invariably encounters in the developing world."

A spokesman at the U. S. Information Service Library in Saigon said he was flooded with requests for the book soon after Bunker's remark in a memorandum to the U. S. mission there.

The New York-born Hoffer replied with a booming laugh when asked how it felt to suddenly jump from dockworker to "esteemed intellectual" in 1951 with the publication of "The True Believer."

"I don't feel esteemed," he said in the thick Bavarian accent handed down by the "second mother" who reared him after his natural mother died when he was five.

"And what is an 'intelectual' "? he added with a shrug of his massive shoulders — at 220 pounds and a little under six feet Hoffer has the classic "fireplug" build of a football guard.

"I'm a longshoreman who wrote some books. That's all. If I wrote a million words I wouldn't change."

And he doesn't think he is an exceptional person.

"This country is lumpy with talent. Everybody has a book in him," Hoffer said.

There is a lot of unused talent right on the docks, he said.

"The longshoremen aren't impressed because I write books. There's tremendous feelings of competency on the waterfront. Every man thinks he could write like Shakespeare if he tried."

Hoffer carried a notebook with him on the docks and would jot down ideas during verbal bouts with fellow workers.

"I got some of my best ideas down there," he said.

Now that he's retired does Hoffer expect to write more because of increased free time?

"I don't expect retirement to change my life. That's a big myth that the American workingman doesn't have time. I didn't work that hard on the docks," he said.

"Many of my co-workers had plenty of free time but they went boating or built summer homes instead of writing books."

Alabama Visitors

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) More than 26 million out-of-state visitors came to Alabama in 1966 and spent more than $250 million while in the state.

"Peaceful Wednesday" To Feature Panel, Speakers

Some economists assert that the Vietnam War is the real basis of the War on Poverty, stimulating new jobs and higher wages. At the same time, a group of Cambridge citizens is finding great support for their assertion that the war serves only the interests of business, a Newton Vietnam Summer spokesman said today.

Newton Vietnam Summer is sponsoring a discussion on the relation of the war and our national and local economies next Wednesday night at the Eliot Church (474 Centre Street) at 8:00, as part of its Peaceful Wednesday series. Fred King, coordinator of the Wednesday meetings, expects that the focus will be, not theory or ideology, but concrete examples and experience.

Dr. Edwin Kuh, professor of economics at M.I.T., will begin with a general discussion, followed by a panel of local men: G. Sterling Grumman of G. S. Grumman Associates, investment firm; Dr. Herbert Hoffman of the Massachusetts Department of



DR. EDWIN KUH

Mental Health; Attorney Herbert Weiss, executive vice-president of Kennedy's Department Stores; and Franklin Yoffe, home construction.

Other people with knowledge, experience, or curiosity about the effects of the war on the economy (and vice versa) are invited to attend and share in the discussion.

Something For Everybody At Expo 67 in Montreal

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

MONTREAL (UI) — If you enjoy fairs, there's a special treat waiting for you at EXPO 67 in Montreal. Canada appears to have come up with a winner in its World Fair.

There is something for virtually everyone in the national and other pavilions and the industrial exhibits dotting the 1,000-acre fair grounds sprawling across Montreals' Cite du Havre and the manmade islands of Ste. Helena and Notre Dame in the St. Lawrence River.

The theme of EXPO 67, which highlights Canada's centennial celebrations, is Man and his World. There are seven theme buildings which graphically tell the story of mankind, past, present and future. The same theme dominates most of the other pavilions.

There are an amusement area, rides, special treats for the kids, art galleries, fashion shows, boutiques (the Russian shop accepts American Express, Diners' Club and other credit cards), movies and theaters.

Special Events

Special events include a World Festival of the performing arts, with orchestras, plays, opera, ballet troupes, singers, actors and other famed performers. There are also an America vs. Europe track and field meet, an international horse show and a rodeo.

More than 70 governments are represented at the Fair. There are about 25 industrial and other private exhibits.

Two of the most popular are the United States and Soviet Union pavilions. There generally are long lines also outside the Telephone Pavilion and the Labyrinth. You can beat some of the queues by taking advantage of Reservexpo, a free service which permits visitors to pick up tickets in advance.

The Soviet Pavilion is on Notre Dame. It is a huge glass-sided rectangular building with a soaring roof. The line moves quickly and the only delays are at the "space' theaters. The Russians appeared to concentrate heavily on industrial ad technological progress.

There are replicas of Sputniks, a model of a dam, huge generators and other machinery, and countless television sets. Interesting was the exhibit showing how caviar is collected, including a tank with live sturgeons. The pavilion also houses a dining room and a cafeteria featuring Russian foods. There's a bar near the cafeteria which sells mixed vodka drinks at $1.45 per glass.

The U.S. pavilion, on Ste. Helene, is a 20-story-high geodesic sphere of plastic and glass. The emphasis here is on the lighter side. The highlights for us, and most other visitors, were the flame-blackened Space ships Freedom 7 and Gemini 7, an Apollo which made an unmanned space flight in 1966, and a Surveyor Lunar Module. There also were collections of rag dolls, old political posters, Indian headdresses, colonial blankets, branding irons and old weapons, and caps from beanies to top hats. A considerable section was devoted to Hollywood with huge blow-ups of movie stars, among them Charlie Chaplin, Clark Gable and Joan Crawford and Jean Harlow.

Other popular pavilions include Great Britain, France, Czechoslovakia, Canada and its Western provinces and Atlantic provinces. The Castle Restaurant in the Czech pavilion is one of the best at the fair. For less sumptuous meals the fair offers more than 120 cafes and snack bars, with prices ranging from about 65 cents up.

Getting to the fair from Montreal is a cinch. Bus 168 runs to the Place d'Accueil, the main entry gate on the Cite du Havre. The elevated Expo-Express takes you free to and around the islands. Or you can ride the new rubber-tired Metro subway to the Place des Nations on Ste. Helena. Bus and Metro fares are 30 cents a ride but you can buy four tickets for $1.00. Taxi fares are high. Cigarettes are too, 55 cents a pack for most brands.

There are two huge parking lots on both sides of the river and transportation is available to the fair grounds.

Daily tickets to the fair cost $2.50 for adults, $1.25 for children. A seven-day "Passport" costs $12 for adults, $6 for children.

If you need help in finding accommodations write to LOG-EXPO, Administration Pavilion, Cite du Havre, Montreal, and tell them what you want, how much you would like to pay and how long you plan to stay.

Midget State Park

GRANBURY, Tex. (UPI) — Acton State Park may be the smallest state park in the United States.

The Hood Country park, a memorial to the wife and son of Davey Crockett, is only 12 feet wide and 21 feet long.



PEONY NOTES

Home gardeners who transplanted their peonies often wonder why it takes so long for the plants to start blooming again. Sometimes the peonies will bloom the following year, and sometimes it takes three or four years, even more. Usually peonies will bloom within a couple of years after transplanting, if the job is done in fall. Dividing is a severe shock to the plants and it takes a year or so for them to become established.

Peonies which do not blossom may be in need of separating and you can do the job any time from September to early November. Do not plant the "toes" too deeply, not over two inches. Peonies will grow in partial shade and the flowers will last longer there. Too much shade will result in failure to bloom.

If your peonies had botrytis blight and the buds blasted, then you should cut off the dried buds and burn them. Transplanting is not necessary. In early fall, cut the tops back and burn them, and next spring be sure to spray the new growth with Bordeaux mixture, captain or zineb.

FREE

Want to know more about peony culture? Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope and ask for my guide, "How To Grow Peonies." It tells how to force stubborn peonies into bloom.

FADED FLOWERS

Some blossoms last longer than others. Why? Flowers which have been pollinated by insects soon drop their petals, a natural process. Once pollination has been effected, fading of blooms is inevitable. High heat and low humidity will cause some blooms to lose their brightness. If you're arranging flowers for a bouquet, add a few chunks of charcoal to help keep the arrangements longer.

Here's a home made cut flower preservative you might try on your bouquets: Add 3 heaping teaspoons of sugar, 2 tablespoons of white distilled vinegar to a quart of tap water. Florists "harden off" flowers before arranging them in vases. This simply means "conditioning" them by setting the container of cut flowers in the dark for a few hours. Why a dark room? There's less loss of moisture due to evaporation.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC

A reader writes: "Is it o.k. to sprinkle our geraniums and other flowers in a front bed?"

Answer: Sprinkling is a poor practice on ornamentals. It causes the blossoms to get mushy and diseased. Best bet is to water with a soaker hose, giving enough to soak down 3 or 4 inches.

COMPOST PILE MAKES SENSE

Good gardeners save their grass clippings, weeds, leaves, sawdust, wood chips and everything else that's organic. These materials rot and form good humus, the backbone of any soil. One objection to using a compost is the odor when you get around to using is. This can be toned down a bit by sprinkling some lime over the material. Also, do not keep the compost pile soaking wet. It'll decay just as fast if the pile is kept damp. Dry compost will decay much slower. Keeping the material in a pit traps moisture in and may cause objectionable odors. Composted material can be added without resorting to a pit. Just start a pile somewhere in back of the garage and keep a black plastic sheet over it to trap heat and moisture inside. This will decay the pile quicker. How about magic chemicals for quickly breaking down the materials? Water, lime and chemical plant foods will do the job for you, and at the same time fortify the compost with extra nutrients.

Genius Is Uncommon

By HARRY FERGUSON
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There are about 20 million children under the age of five in the United States. Somewhere among them, according to the law of averages, there are 20 upon whom the survival of the nation could well depend in the years ahead.

They are geniuses or potential geniuses. They may be white, black or brown. They may be living in a slum or have millionaires for parents. They are more likely to be boys than they are girls because the history of genius heavily favors the male sex.

Some of them will be artists, some musicians, some writers. But some of them — maybe seven — are going to be scientists and our future could well be in their hands.

They will be our shields and saviors against obliteration by nuclear war, starvation or any other of the deathly perils that are lurking just around the corner for our generation.

The U.S. government, private agencies and many educators are eager to find these 20 children. The search for them goes on every day, but it is a difficult task. Children don't go round carrying a sign reading "genius." You have to search through millions of kids.

There probably are about 600,000 American children, aged five and under, who could be classified as "gifted." It probably is from this group that the geniuses will emerge. But how to spot them now?

Easily Recognized

Occasionally a child genius stands out. Wolfgang Mozart walked over to a piano when three years old and began picking out notes. When he was six years old, he composed waltzes and went on concert tours.

Philosopher John Stuart Mill read Greek when he was three years old. But he and Mozart were the one-in-a-billion shots, and the world has had some close calls by failing to recognize genius in the young. Like this man who wrote:

"I remember that I was never able to get along at school. I was always at the foot of the class. I used to feel that my teachers did not sympathize with me and that my father thought I was stupid." Author: Thomas A. Edison.

Or like this one: "My father told me that his teachers reported to his parents that he was mentally slow, unsociable and adrift forever in his foolish dreams." Author: Albert Einstein, Jr.

The word "genius" may be the most over-worked and abused in the English language. A pitcher with a good fast ball and a sharp curve is hailed as a genius. Motion picture actors frequently are saluted as geniuses whereas actually they are nothing more than talented mimics. Teen-age girls assure us that Elvis Presley and The Beatles are geniuses. Many literary critics who once referred to Ernest Hemingway as a genius now have decided he merely had a true ear for reproducing conversation in print.

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English Composition and Literature I
English Composition and Literature II
Fundamentals of Federal Taxes
Introduction to Anthropology
Introduction to Government
Modern Secretarial Practices (2)
Principles of Management
Stenoscript (3)
World Literature

WEDNESDAY
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General Psychology I
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Intermediate French
Legal Secretarial Certificate Program
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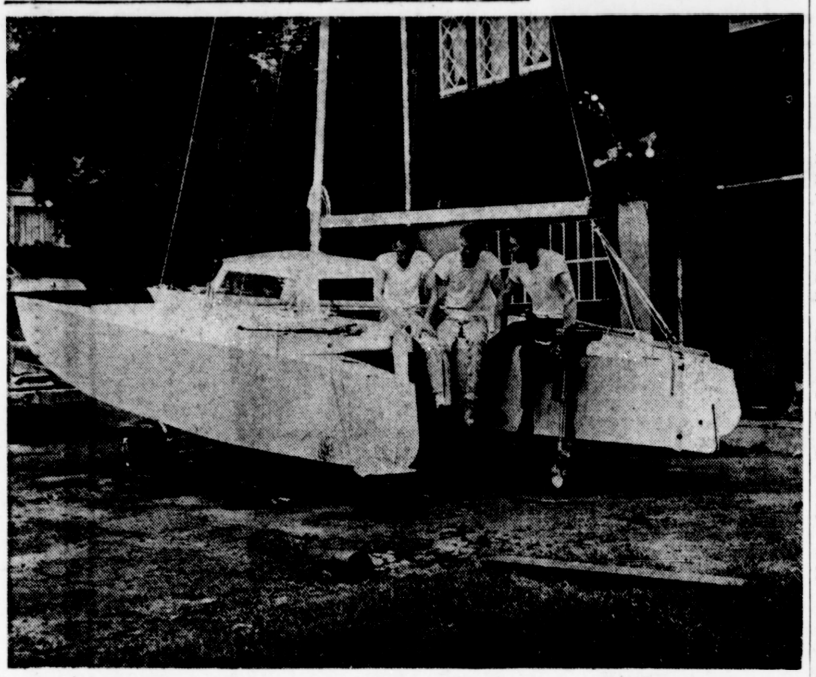
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ONE MORE DAY—Until the Chicken of the Sea heads for the water, and Paul Sugerman (left to right), Steve Andelman, and Bob Siegel talk over final plans. The boys are resting during final checking out period to make sure everything is ship-shape and tight. The shakedown cruise was only 12 hours away, and the boys could hardly wait. (Photo by Chait)

"Chicken Of Sea" Meets Its Element After 4-Year Birth

By MARK CHAIT

You might say that the name "Chicken of the Sea" fits the boat quite well. The twenty-four foot tri-miran is four years old, but went into the water for the first time last week; and for good reason. It took four years to get it built.

It all began when Paul Sugarman of Newton was reading Popular Boating magazine. "Build this boat for only $750 in your spare time during two months."

It sounded like fun, so Paul convinced Steve Andelman and Bob and Dick Siegel to go along with his idea and help him build the sail boat.

That was four years ago, and what started as a fun project became an obsession. The boys worked together, alone, during free moments, at times when they should have been or would like to have been doing something else. Occasionally they made changes from the original blueprints which cost $60. Sometimes the changes were't intentional, but still they worked.

They joined the New England Multi-Hull Association, formed by arm chair sailors who spent their time building boats, not sailing them.

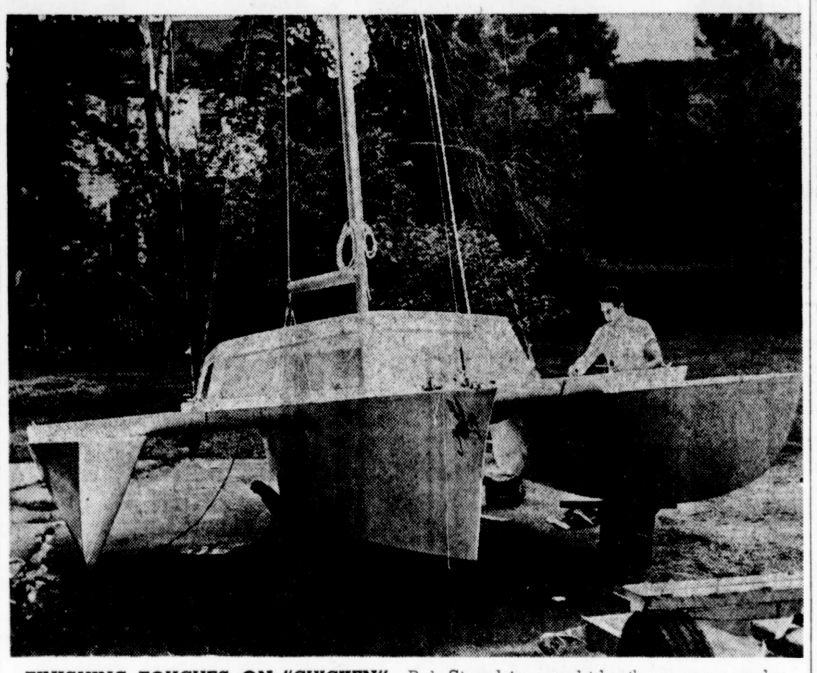
The boys changed too, over the four years. Bob got married and now lives with his wife and baby son in Roslindale. Steve and his wife Susan live in Framingham. But Paul who attends New England College in New Hampshire stayed single, and continued to work on the boat.

Their years of toil came to an end last week. The boat was finished. It cost $2000 to build instead of $750, its mast is 2½ feet longer than specified in the plans, and the right side of the center hull bulges awkwardly. But their five seat sail boat was finished.

It took almost as much planning to get the boat to the water as it did to build it. Friends and neighbors volunteered to help lift the ¾ ton craft onto a heavy steel trailer. To get it to the Charles River, the mast had to be removed and a Newton Police escort led the boys and their boat through the streets of Newton at 5 a.m. wher the 14 foot wide boat wouldn't interfere with traffic.

It got to the water, and after some last minute checks of the rigging and equipment the boys were off.

"It sailed like a dream", Paul related later looking back on the day he waited for, for four years. It was a dream, a dream come true.



FINISHING TOUCHES ON "CHICKEN"—Bob Siegel is caught by the camera as he applies finishing touches to the dream boat "Chicken of the Sea" created after four years of devoted work by Bob and his co-craftsmen, brother Dick, and Steve Andelman. (Photo By Chait)

Stamp-Lick'g Began In U.S. 120 Yrs. Ago

By JIM FORKAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — The next time you lick a stamp and slap it on a love letter, or bill, or business correspondence, or what have you, it might be of some interest to know that people have been doing that for 120 years.

The first U.S. government postage stamps were issued back in 1847, which makes them the fifth oldest issues in the world.

Before the advent of such adhesive stamps, postmasters simply wrote "paid" plus the town and date on the envelope in pen and ink or by hand stamp. After 1843 special local stamps called Postmasters' Provisionals were used. These are now among the rarities of the stamp world, valued at anywhere from $8,500 to $16,500.

The two 1847 issues, which superseded these provisionals, depicted Ben Franklin, on a red brown five-cent stamp, and George Washington, 10 cents black. The former now is priced at about $150, while the latter is put at $600 by Scott's Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue.

Although stamps were first issued 130 years ago, they actually were not obligatory until nine years later.

According to the U.S. Post Office: "Mailings without stamps affixed continued to be legal until prepayment of postage by stamps of governmental issue was made obligatory on Jan. 1, 1856."

From 1851-60, Washington and Franklin were still the favorite stamp subjects, with Jefferson the only new face added. The value of those issues have skyrocketed. A blue Franklin one-cent stamp dating from 1851-56 can bring about $9,000 mint (unused). The rest are in the hundreds-of-dollars brackets.

Jackson and Lincoln's portraits were added in 1861-66 issues. On all historical figures portrayed on U.S. stamps, Washington, Franklin and Lincoln have appeared the most.

Shortly after the Civil War erupted, the government printed six new stamps in order to render all current issues useless to the Confederacy. One, an 1861 black 12 cents with a Washington portrait, now has a $15,000 price tag.

Stamps were printed by the American, National, and Continental Bank Note Companies until 1894, when the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington, D.C., took over.

Four Categories

U.S. stamps fall into four general categories: regular stamps, memorial stamps, airmail and commemoratives honoring some event or persons associated with U. S. development.

The first commemorative issue was the 1893 Columbian Exposition set of 16. Being the first of its kind and also now 74 years old, its worth is from $650 to $875.

The first airmail stamp came out in 1918 but the most valuable air issue was a 1930 set of three featuring the Graf Zeppelin. Used, this is worth $300; if mint, it carries a $475 price tag.

These valuable U.S. stamps, however, are dwarfed in comparison with some rare foreign issues, the rarest being a one cent magenta-colored British Guinea 1856 issue. Originally used as postage on newspapers, this scarce item has the fantastic value of $50,000. And Europe's hardest-to-find stamp, an 1855 issue from Sweden, goes for $20,000.

Pitching in the Family

BOSTON (UPI) — Pitcher Jim Lonborg of the Boston Red Sox and pitcher Mel Queen, Jr., of the Cincinnati Reds are brothers-in-law.

—o—

Spice The Barbecue

Zesty barbecue sauce enhances outdoor cooking. In a small saucepan, saute ⅓ cup of minced onion in ¼ cup of butter or margarine until onion is tender, but not brown. Stir in 1½ cups of chili sauce, 3 tablespoons of light brown sugar, 1 tablespoon of prepared mustard, 3 tablespoons of worcestershire sauce, ¼ teaspoon of salt and ½ cup of sauerkraut juice. Simmer 10 minutes. Serve over meats. Makes about 2 cups.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Remember when you could tell the difference between the salt and pepper shakers by the size of the holes in the shaker tops?

Don't count on making that distinction much longer. Edward A. Dubiel, president of the American Spice Trade Association, says that growing numbers of restaurants are putting salt shaker tops on pepper shakers because their customers prefer pepper granules that are as coarse as table salt. Dubiel added that coarsely ground pepper is more pungent and flavorful than the same spice finely ground.

Travel Photography Is A Snap If You Follow These Suggestions

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Probably one of the surest ways to spot a tourist is by his camera. Hardly anyone goes anywhere these days without still or movie cameras to make a pictorial record of his travels for his own enjoyment or to show to the stay-at-homes.

But no one knows how much film is wasted by the traveler trying to take pictures from a moving airplane, ship, or car.

So here are some tips from Jack Streb, managing editor in Kodak's Consumer Markets Division and an Associate of the Photographic Society of America.

Going by air:

Use a high shutter speed (with the corresponding correct lens opening, of course). In general, at cruising heights, suggested exposure is one lens opening less than the normal exposure you would use on the ground.

Sit, if possible, on the shady side of the aircraft behind or in front of the wing. Shoot just before landing or right after takeoff "Pan" with the object on the ground. Don't rest the camera against the window — they vibrate. Shoot aerial pictures only when the sun is shining.

Going by boat:

Use as high a shutter speed as possible to avoid camera movement caused by vibrations from the ship's screws. Don't rush to the rail and blaze away at the empty skyline or passing boats. Add perspective to the scene, step back and include part of the railing, lifeboats or fellow passengers in the foreground.

You can snap magnificent panoramic or skyline views of cities from a ship entering or leaving port. But unless there is a dramatic sky, try and shoot when the ship is close enough to give buildings some prominence in the picture area. Front lighting and sunset conditions are best here. Remember also to guard against the glare from the water.

Going by car:

The camera-plus-car combination permits you to get "closer to the country" in your exploration of highways and byways. So obtain a good road map so you'll know of historical or other possible scenic highlights along your route.

Keep your camera on the seat beside you — you never know when you might want to use it. Don't store it in the trunk, glove compartment or package shelf where excessive heat during the summer months could damage the film.

Fleeting Subjects

Children, animals, rainbows and unusual sunsets are fleeting subjects. They have to be photographed NOW or not at all. If the sun is shining, keep your camera preset for a normal sunlit subject. Check the setting with your film instruction sheets.

If you have a focus adjustment, set at about 25 feet. With the film advanced and the shutter cocked, you will be ready to snap any average subject in a range of 12 feet to infinity. Don't shoot from a side window of a moving vehicle unless you use a high shutter speed and "pan" with the subject.

Regardless of how you travel, take along an ample supply of film. You could have difficulty finding your favorite brand or size, particularly overseas. And prices could be higher than at home.

Good shooting. (We use one one of those electric-eye, automatic cameras.)

—o—

Space Tool

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) — The counterweight and carriage of what is expected to become the world's most powerful man-carrying centrifuge have been assembled at the Ames Research Center here.

Built by Conseco, Inc. of San Leandro, the unit weighs nearly 300 tons and will support a 50-foot arm. At the end of the arm will be mounted man-carrying capsules.

The $6.5 million centrifuge will be the only known device capable of simulating all expected forces and motions for lunar and planetary launch and re-entry except weightlessness.

Burma Moves To Save Bird Nest Recipe

RANGOON (UPI) — The lowly little grey swift suddenly has become a very important bird to the Burmese government because of a tasty ancient soup recipe.

The swift produces the chief ingredient for bird's nest soup beloved by Asian gourmets and, indirectly, builds a tidy little nest egg of valuable foreign exchange for Burma.

The grey swift (collocalia francica) abounds on scores of tiny uninhabited islands along the lower Burmese coast, building its valuable nests of special saliva secretion in virtually inaccessible nooks and crannies of caves and rocky outcrops.

Harvesting swift nests has been supervised by the government for decades, with businessmen bidding for collection rights over the various islands at public auction.

Before World War II, collection rates averaged about $4,000 per island. This income for the government jumped to $9,000 shortly after the war and by 1966 was averaging about $27,500.

It was no wonder that officials became alarmed early this year when a Forests Department survey showed the swifts faced total extinction from overcropping, poaching and the normal mortality rate inflicted by such natural enemies as falcons, hawks and sea eagles.

Conservation Steps

The government announced a series of conservation measures.

Regular naval patrols of the tiny islands of the Mergui Archipelago have been established to keep local and foreign poachers away.

Game wardens began a systematic program to cut down the population of the hawks and falcons by destroying their nests and chopping down favorite nesting trees.

The swifts themselves work on self-preservation.

Almost instinctively they seem to know that their nests are valuable and vulnerable and so build them in the most difficult places to reach.

The two by three-inch nests hang from the roofs of caves. Commercial collectors must take considerable risk to reach them by scaling bamboo scaffolding and by climbing down ropes with crude mountaineering equipment.

Burma hopes the strict new regulations and conservation measures will insure that neither the soup kettle nor the flow of bird's nest money dry up.

—o—

Airman Walsh Promoted In U. S. Air Force

Lawrence Walsh of 22 Court St., Newton, has been promoted to airman second class in the U.S. Air Force.

Walsh, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Walsh, is stationed at Orlando Air Force Base in Texas, where he works as a fireman in the Military Airlift Command.

He is a graduate of Newton Technical High School.

"It's Lord's Will," Says Woman, 103

MENA, Ark. (UPI) — Women often are rather hesitant to reveal their ages, but an exception is Mrs. Mary Bittlebrun a woman with reason to be forthright.

"Aunt Mary," as she is known in the nursing home where she lives, is 103 years old. She was born four weeks before Abraham Lincoln was assassinated in 1864.

Aunt Mary's power of recall is vivid and she is exceptionallyally active physically, but she has no theory on why her longevity.

"It's just the Lord's will," she says. 'I've had worries but I dont worry too long."

Aunt Mary says she has never used tobacco or alcohol, but she doesn't claim her abstinence contributed significantly to her long life. Nor she says, did the fact she did not marry until she was 42. She was a teacher in South Dakota at the time of her marriage. Her husband died in 1954 at the age of 96.

Mrs. Bittlebrun can recall with ease events of 80 or 90 years ago, but prefers to devote her attention to current events. Much of her time is spent reading and watching television. She does not wear glasses.

"She doesn't live in the past like a lot of them do," explained Mrs. Leotha Standridge, a nurse. "She can walk from one end of the building to the other and it's a block long."

Aunt Mary goes regularly to her Catholic church about a block from the nursing home. It is easy walking distance.

She also makes quilts and visits other patients in the home. She threads needles without help. One of her quilts won a prize last fall in the Polk County Fair.

Aunt Mary lives in the Leisure Lodge Nursing Home in Mena. The Arkansas Welfare Department says she is the oldest person it supports in a nursing home.

—o—

Georgia was the "breadbasket" of the Confederacy, supplying most of the South's arms and material in the Civil War.

Pension Raises For Some Employees Due This Wk.

Newton city employees who retired before Dec. 31, 1964, got a raise in their pension checks this week. A total of $16,645 was disbursed, reflecting cost-of-living increases as determined by the consumer price index.

Mayor Monte G. Basbas said th city is one of the first communities to comply with recent legislation that granted the increases to city workers pensioned before Dec. 1, 1964. The checks were sent out from the Retirement Board.

The increases will be paid semi-annually, on June 30 and Dec. 31 until 1970, when they are added to the regular monthly checks. Director of Finance Arthur R. Maher said that the increases will be paid on a semi-annual basis until 1970, with one-third of the increase going out in 1967, two-thirds in 1968, and the full amount in 1969. By 1970, pensioners will be getting the full increase on a monthly basis.

Maher said the legislation was passed in that manner, and is similar to wage hikes given over a three-year period.

In 1968, Newton will be paying out about $66,000 and about $100,000 in increases in 1969.

Retirement Board officials said that 401 checks were mailed Tuesday, the highest of which was $208.

Travel Briefs

Motel Boom

NEW YORK (UPI)—Motels are filling the void left by closed down hotels, it is indicated in a report by the American Society of Travel Agents (ASTA) which says nearly 1,000 motels were built in 1966 while 100 hotels were closed down or razed. ASTA says total revenues for the nation's 66,600 hotels and motels increased to $5.11 billion during 1966.

—o—

North Dakota Brochure

BISMARCK, N.D. (UPI) — In an effort to persuade travelers to use Interstate 94 through North Dakota, the State Highway Department has published a new travel guide marking interchanges, rest areas, points of interest and camp grounds along I-94.

The fold-out brochure also contains descriptions of the major cities along the route, a listing of annual North Dakota events, traffic rules, fishing and boating regulations and broadcasting stations.

More Berlin Hotels

NEW YORK (UPI) — New hotels have been cropping up all over Berlin, according to the Berlin Tourist Office, which reports that in 1966 alone the following were opened: Blumeshof; Europaeischer Hof; am Kurtfuererstendam; Nobel; Plaza;; Schweizerhof; Hansa; Herbst; Sylter Hof; Kaiseriche, Seehof and Zagreb. Scheduled for opening in 1967:Alsterhof, am Studio, Hamburg and Bristol Kempinski Annex.

—o—

Iowa Event

MOUNT PLEASANT, Iowa (UPI)—Each year more than 200,000 visitors attend the Midwest Old Settlers and Threshers Reunion held here.

The annual event runs for five days, ending on Labor Day, and is the largest show of its kind in the nation. Featured are operating sawmills, steam engines, steam-driven threshing machines, gas engines, horsepower demonstrations, a program showing a half-century of automobiles and the ever-popular old time Midwest Village.

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The WEST SUBURBAN (BOSTON) TELEPHONE DIRECTORY Closes August 11 for Advertising

Now is the time to notify the Telephone Business Office of any changes to be made in the West Suburban Telephone Directory, and to arrange for additional residence and business listings.

Advertising closing dates for other Boston Directories:

Boston White Pages Directory	October 3
Boston Yellow Pages Directory	October 20

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Miss Loewenberg Is Bride of Mr. Maynard Goldman

For her marriage to Maynard Goldman, son of Mrs. Sumner S. Goldman of Boston, recently, Miss Margery Ruth Loewenberg wore a sleeveless mandarin-collared gown fashioned of white Alencon lace re-embroidered with French ruching entraine.

The five o'clock ceremony was performed at Temple Shalom, Newton, by Rabbi Murray I. Rothman. A reception followed the ceremony.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram H. Loewenberg of West Newton, the bride who was given in marriage by her father, completed her costume wearing a short bouffant illusion veil caught to a matching lace band. She carried a bouquet arranged in a cascade of phalaenopsis orchids with ivy.

Miss Judith Loewenberg, sister of the bride was maid of honor. Miss Diane A. Nattans of Rydal, Pa., Miss Barbara Rigelhaupt of Boston, Mrs. Norman Sherman of Washington, D. C., and Miss Stephanie R. Wecker of Riverdale, N. Y., were bridesmaids.

Charles Goldman II served as best man for his brother. The ushers were Stephen M. Loewenberg, brother of the bride, Daniel N. Belin of Los Angeles, Robert W. LeVine of Wellesley Hills, Dr. Robert N. Olson of Towson, Md., Richard W. Schwartz of Shaker Heights, Ohio, Dr. John B. Sikorski of Towson, Md., and Alan J. Wasserman of Brookline.

After a trip to Jamaica and the British Isles, Mr. Goldman and his bride will live in Boston.

The bride, a graduate of Beaver Country Day School and Radcliffe College, is a former editorial assistant at the Atlantic Monthly.

Mr. Goldman is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where he was president of student government, as well as Harvard Law School. He is a senior associate for Harbridge House, an international management consulting firm, as well as executive director of the National Defense Education Institute.

Watertown St. Land Sale Ok'd

The sale of a parcel of land on Watertown St. in Nonantum adjacent to the School Department administration building, formerly the Stearns School, was approved Monday, night by the Board of Aldermen.

Guido Cetrone will purchase the 23,700 square foot piece of land for $14,000 from the city. The land will be used for a combination dwelling and funeral home.

The sale of the land was approved subject to an agreement that sufficient land be retained by the city for a 40 foot street from Watertown St. to the Stearns School site.



(The Nourses)
MRS. MAYNARD GOLDMAN

Get Accounting Committee Posts

Two Newton business men have been appointed to head special committee for the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants.

They are David Fleischman, who will be chairman of the special committee on Hospital Accounting and Jacob Alpert, chairman of the committee on publications.

Both Fleischman and Alpert are residents of Newton Centre.

West Newton Youth Sent To Vietnam

Airman Second Class Thomas F. Ganley III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Ganley, Jr., of 1577 Washington St., West Newton, has been assigned to Tuy Hoa Airbase in Vietnam.

Previously he was stationed at the 2728th Air Munitions Squadron at Hill Air Force Base in Utah.

A 1965 graduate of Newton High School, the airman attended Wentworth Institute in Boston.

Ganley is a munitions specialist.

Frank Frisch of St. Louis was the National League's first Most Valuable Player award winner in 1931.

Miss Kaplan - Mr. Harmon Marry in Boston Hotel

At a recent six o'clock ceremony in the Sheraton Plaza, Boston, Miss Susan Kaplan became the bride of Mark Peter Harmon.

Dr. and Mrs. Ben B. Kaplan of Waban and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harmon of Newton are the couple's parents.

Rabbi Ronald B. Gittelsohn performed the candlelight service in a pretty garden setting of chrysanthemums. A reception followed the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a Point d'esprit lace gown marked with Venice lace. Similar lace fashioned the becoming headpiece fastened with her identical lace mantilla. She carried a cascade of phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Arthur D. Weiss, sister of the groom, was matron of honor, while Miss Karen Brodkey was honor maid.

The bridesmaids included Mrs. Barry Clayman of Hyde Park, Miss Elaine Cohen of Newton, Mrs. Paul Karofsky of Framingham and Miss Marjorie Levine of Newton. Miss Karen Miller of Marblehead was her cousin's junior bridesmaid.

Allen Lewis Kaplan of Waban, brother of the bride, served as best man. The ushers were Peter Chernis of West Newton, Paul Karofsky of Framingham, David Strauss of Marblehead, Richard Strauss of Peabody, Richard Miller, Stephen Miller, Richard Steller and Michael Suvalle, all of Newton.

After a honeymoon in Hawaii, Mr. Harmon and his bride plan to live in Waltham.

The bride is a graduate of Newton High School and Lesley College.

The groom prepared at the Rivers School and was graduated from Bowdoin College. He will enter Boston College Law School in September.



(Hookailo)
MRS. MARK P. HARMON

Miss Salmon - Mr. Bieniek Exchange Marriage Vows

Of interest here was the recent marriage of Miss Jeanne Louise Salmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Salmon of Fort Lauderdale, Florida and Mr. Douglas Osip Bieniek, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bieniek of Brattleboro, Vermont.

The couple exchanged rings at a two o'clock ceremony in the Central Congregational Church, Newtonville, at which Mr. Robert Harding officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length silk organza gown with long-sleeves and a sabrina neckline.

Her chapel-length veil and Watteau train, re-embroidered with Chantilly lace and marked with jewels were held in place by a floral headpiece edged with pearls. She carried traditional flowers.

Miss Carol Salmon of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, was her sister's maid of honor. Miss Susan Bieniek of Brattleboro, Vermont, Miss Barbara Peacock of Jacksonville, Florida, Miss Donna Devereaux of Palmer were the bridesmaids. Miss Helen Salmon of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was the junior bridesmaid.

William Zelenakas of Brattleboro, Vermont, was best man. Ushering were Daryl Farr of Brattleboro, Vermont, Peter Bugbee of Putney, Vermont, Terry Briggs of Waterford, Ct., and William Salmon of Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

A reception was held in the Merrill Room of the Central Congregational Church in Newtonville.

The bride is a student at the Children's Hospital School of Nursing in Boston. Her husband graduated from Northeastern University College of Engineering in Boston and is with the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics in Groton, Ct.

The couple plan to live in East Lyne, Ct.

Chestnut Hill Man Heads Broker Board

Paul W. Boyd of 25 Old Orchard road, Chestnut Hill, recently assumed office as president of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board Brokers' Institute Council A, which comprises Boston proper.

Boyd is executive vice president of the Niles Company and a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Business School.

He was a World War II Navy Carrier pilot and won the Navy Cross. He is married and has four children.

'Chute On The Loose Comes To Rest In Newton

Floating through the air with the greatest of ease, a parachute landed on the ground at Oak Hill pk., Newton, Wednesday, much to the amazement of a group of teenagers.

The chute was a "drag chute" used to slow jet fighters on landing. It reportedly fell from a National Guard fighter plane based at Logan International Airport.

The falling chute was reported to police by Alan Markovsky, Emmons Levine and Paul Barrett, all 15, about 11 a.m.

The chute was open and presented no danger when falling. It will be retrieved by the National Guard.

Florida has no state income tax and no bonded debt. Sales and other taxes account for 65 per cent of total state revenue.

Gets Acquainted With Great Art

Vicki Boynick of 551 Saw Mill Brook parkway, Newton, is spending a month touring 15 European cities this summer. The tour is a Northeastern University art seminar which is aimed at bringing the students into direct contact with the masterpieces in European museums.

Cities that Miss Boynick's group plan to visit include Paris, Chartres, Amsterdam, London, as well as eight Italian and three Belgian cities.

7-Year-Old Boy In Stage Debut

Geoffrey Samuel Ulman, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ulman of 166 Sumner St., West Newton, is currently appearing in the production, "The King and I," at the Hyannis Melody Tent on Cape Cod.

Geoffrey, who will enter the second grade at the Mason Rice School in September, plays the part of one of the twin sons of the king. He is spending the summer in Hyannis with his parents and his three sisters, Karen, Janet and Linda.

Newton Doctor Now In Vietnam

Captain Michael D. Guber, an Air Force doctor, has been transferred to Vietnam from Edwards Air Force Base in California. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Guber of 407 Ward St., Newton Centre.

A graduate of Newton High School, he received his Bachelor's degree in political science in 1958 from the University of Chicago, and his M.D. degree in 1963 from Chicago University Medical School.

He is married to the former Susan Sugarman of Brookline.



MRS. DONALD JACOBSON

Poolside Party August 9 Plans For Masked Ball

Mrs. Donald Jacobson, of Newton, has been appointed chairman of "Le Bal Masque," a Masked Ball being sponsored by the Brookline Hospital Women's Auxiliary, according to an announcement by Auxiliary president, Mrs. E. Pat Groper.

The first planning meeting for Ball hostesses will take the form of a poolside party at Mrs. Jacobson's home, 420 Waverly Avenue, on Wednesday, August 9.

The Masked Ball, believed to be the first of its kind to be held in this city, will take place in the main ballroom of the Statler Hilton Hotel on Saturday, October 28.

All proceeds of the event will benefit the hospital.

Long Train

WASHINGTON (UP) If all the corn used by members of the Corn Refiners Association, Inc., in one year were loaded on one string of boxcars, the train would extend from Chicago to Philadelphia, according to association president Robert C. Liebenow. This long train would tie up one-sixth of the total U.S. boxcar fleet, he says.

Jane Shuman Married at Blue Hill Country Club

The marriage of Miss Jane E. Shuman to Jon Victor Pollock took place at a recent ceremony in the Blue Hill Country Club, Canton.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Shuman of Newton Centre. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pollock of Creve Coeur, Missouri, are the couple's parents.

Rabbi Harvey Fields officiated at the six o'clock evening double-ring service, which was followed by a reception.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a champagne colored net gown marked with jeweled Alencon lace appliques over peau de soie. The empire bodice had a scoop neckline and short sleeves as well as a center front bow.

Her attractive matching lace headpiece was fastened with an elbow-length bouffant illusion veil. She carried a cascade of white orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Dale Shuman of Newton, sister of the bride, was honor maid. The bridemaids included Miss January Sarasohn of South Orange, N. J., Miss Robin Gann of Chevy Chase, Md., Miss Diane Golub of Newton and Miss Judy Farkas of Chicago, Ill.

Jeffrey Pollock of Chicago, Ill., served as best man for his brother, whose ushers were Robert Axel of New York, James Sido of Chicago, Ill., Peter Bernstein of New York, Carl Levy, Alan Greenberg and Thomas Lewin, all of St. Louis, Mo.

After a Bermuda honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Pollock will make their home in Clayton, Missouri.

Both the bride and groom are attending Washington University, where the bride is an art major, and her husband is studying engineering.



(Bradford Bachrach)
MRS. JON V. POLLOCK

Have Cell Can's Travel!

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Texas tourist literature is not only requested by out-of-state travelers. Sometimes it's wanted by those "inside."

The Texas Tourist Council recently received a letter from an inmate at the state prison asking to be put on the mailing list.

"Although there is little likelihood of my ever breaking out to take a trip to Texas, I assure you I will enjoy reading about it," he wriote.

Bob Goalby won the first tournament on the 1967 pro golf tour, the San Diego Open.

Phillip Szathmary Is Now a 2nd Lieutenant

Phillip A. Szathmary of 109 Harwich Rd., Newton, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army at the close of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps summer camp at Fort Devens. He is the 22-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard O. Szathmary

He completed his ROTC service and his academic requirements for his college degree at Northeastern University prior to his six weeks of training at Fort Devens.

Training was given in the use of weapons, field communications, map and compass reading, first aid and other military subjects necessary to the Army officer. The camp also gave him the opportunity to apply knowledge gained in the classroom to a practical field test.

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12x13-10	Horizon Blue Hi-Lo	199.95	119.50
11x14-8	Gold Plush	346.00	129.50
12x18	Brown Loop	185.00	89.95
7-4x14-9	Blue-Green Loop	175.00	69.95
11-2x15-9	Roman Gold Loop	243.00	119.50

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Lakers Take First Place; Dunnigan Hurls 1-Hitter

A one-hitter thrown by Jack Dunnigan, and his hand in every run, was responsible for the Highlands A.A. shutout over Silver Lake Dodge 3-0. The win moved Highlands into the top position in the tight Newton National Division pennant race.

In the action Monday night at Cabot Park, Dunnigan hit a fly to center in the fourth with two down and bases loaded. An error allowed three runs to cross the plate.

The lone hit off Dunnigan was an opposite field double by Mike Goldman in the fifth.

The Matthews Club moved into a tie for second place with the Boys' Club as they shut out St. Bernards, 3-0.

The Mathews Club got only two hits off pitcher Westlund, but both came in the third inning and sparked three runs. Jack Murphy led off with a single, and after a walk, Colin Clapton tripled. Clapton came home on a wild pitch.

Righty Clark Berry allowed a hit to Ernie Siciliano in the first, then threw four hitless innings to lead the Falcons to a 7-0 win over the Small Club. Joe Milewski hit a three run homer for the Falcons.

Natick Ends Carter Post Win Streak

Carter Post's win streak of four games came to an end at the Newton South High Field recently as it lost 3-2 to the Natick Legion. A delayed double steal in the fifth inning provided the winning run for Natick.

After Natick took a two-run lead in the top of the first inning, Newton came back to tie the score in its half of the inning.

With two outs, Tom Rezutti and Dave Roberts walked and Peter Cohen reached on a fielder's choice as Rezzuti was safe at the plate. Two more walks forced in the second run.

Newton now has a record of six victories and seven losses while Natick boasts a win of 10 wins and four defeats. Framingham, the league leader, has 12 triumphs and only three setbacks.

Jewelry, Cash Taken In Pair Of Robberies

Newton police this week are probing two breaks in an apartment building at 444 Lowell ave. in which $280 cash and an undetermined amount of jewelry was stolen.

Both breaks occurred between noon and 7:30 p.m. last Monday. Ely Benson reported a large case of jewelry was taken from his apartment, and Hyman Evans said that money and other jewelry was taken from his apartment.

Police said they could not find signs of forced entry.

Grand Slammer Wins For Clubbies

A grand slam homer in the first inning by Larry Bates plus an additional run by his teammates later in the inning, gave the Boy's Club a 5-2 win over the Red Sox and an 11-game win record.

Walks to Kevin Marden and Ken O'Connell preceded a single by Fred Noble. Then Bates got up to bat and belted the ball to left centerfield.

The Clubbies now have a 10-3-1 record.

The Highlanders outscored Mass. Envelope by filling the bases in the second inning and then forcing home two men with a double. Gary Keil doubled, Ken Garni walked, and Jeff Magee singled to load the sacks. It was a double by Howie Whitmore that brought home two men.

The other run in the 4-2 win came as the result of a wild pitch. Hits by Mike Gradone and Len Finkel helped the Envelopes tie the game briefly in the second inning.

Highlanders Win 10th Game

With Dave Greenblatt hurling four flawless innings in relief and striking out five of the 12 batters he faced, the Highlanders defeated the Red Sox 9-4 in a Newton Twi American Division game recently at the Highlands Playground. It was the 10th victory for the Highlanders, who have lost only twice.

The Red Sox scored four runs in the first inning but were blanked for the remainder of the game, while the Highlanders scored two runs in the first, five in the second and two in the third inning. It was the third win for Greenblatt.

Singles by Jerry Bernstein, Jeff Sones, Terry McLaughlin and George Frost sparked the big Highlander rally in the second inning.

The second place Boys' Club played to a 3-3 tie with Lindstrom Transportation. Second baseman Pete Stoner scored the lone run for the Clubbies. He singled and finally was forced home by a walk. The Boys' Club now has a record of eight wins, three losses and a tie.

In a third game Newton Centre finished in a 1-1 deadlock with Mass. Envelope. Newton Centre got only two hits off pitcher Doug Vernon but tied the count in the final inning in three errors.

Cotton Rat Hunting

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) Scientists from Michigan State University will journey to Mexico this summer on a hunting trip—for rats.

They will be looking for cotton rats, small furry rodents found in the tropical and subtropical areas of the Western Hemisphere. The rats are a menace in Mexico as carriers of plague and destroyers of field crops. At MSU, which has a collection of 400 of them, they are used for teaching and research.

Shunned Shift

LONDON (UPI)—The most unpopular working shift in British industry, according to a recent survey, is 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Workers say it ruins their social life. At least one firm, a rubber company, agreed and said it would pay a bonus to employes volunteering to work that shift.



"BOOKS FOR BOYS IN VIETNAM" CATCHES ON — BOOKS! BOOKS! BOOKS! Shown above are a few of the many hundreds of paperback books which the employees of the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company are donating to the servicemen in Vietnam. Pictured with the books are, from left to right, Mrs. Marjorie Vancelette, Executive Director of the Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross, Nathan I. Greene, President of the bank, and Miss Stella Mazur, Executive Director of the Waltham Red Cross. Mr. Greene stated that the general public is invited to bring paperback books to any of the bank's twenty-one branches. The books will then be forwarded to the local Red Cross Chapters for delivery to the servicemen in Vietnam at Christmas time. All books should be brought to the bank before August 31.

New Research Continues . . .

Newspapers First Choice For Both Ads And News

NEW YORK — (HK) The latest Newsprint Information Committee-financed research study has produced solid information affirming that newspapers are the prime medium, countering television industry claims.

Interviews of 2,000 people constituting a national probability sample showed that newspapers were preferred for advertising as well as news. The research was conducted by the Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton, N.J.

Dr. Leo Bogart, executive vice president of the Bureau of Advertising, ANPA, who counseled NIC on the new project, said:

"Our new study finds that on any given day four out of five people get news from the newspaper. With considerable overlapping among media, three out of five get news from television, and over half from radio.

"We find in our study that people consider television the best medium for action news in Vietnam or Washington. But when we take the full range of specific information items in all four media, people select newspapers as the best source, far and away ahead of television."

The research was financed by the seven Canadian newsprint producers comprising the Newsprint Information Committee. The companies and their U.S. service representatives are: Abitibi Paper Company, Ltd. and Abitibi Service, Inc.; Anglo-Canadian Pulp & Paper Mills, Ltd. and Montmorency Paper Co., Inc.; British Columbia Forest Products, Ltd. and the Crofton Paper Company, Inc.; Domtar Newsprint Ltd. and The Wright Company; The Great Lakes Paper Company, Ltd. and Lake Superior Newsprint Co.; James Maclaren Co., Ltd. and Maclaren Newsprint Sales, Ltd.; Macmillan Bloedel Limited and Powell River-Alberni Sales Corp.

Other findings:

1. Two out of every three people look forward to seeing the ads in their newspaper. Only one of four says he looks forward to TV or radio commercials.

2. In three cases out of five, newspapers are ranked as the best way to find out what's really happening. Results show it is the one medium people turn to for information on their whole range of interests.

3. The greater a person's interest in advertising information — such as data on sometning he wants to buy— the more likely he is to turn to print, with newspapers as his No. 1 preference.

4. Interest level for ads is fully three-quarters as high for editorial information.

This Week's Best Buys

Courtesy of Massachusetts Department of Agriculture

Arrival of outdoor cucumbers from local farms this week just about "fills the cup" of happiness for housewives who prize the freshness of native produce for summer salads. Although receipts are still light, the mild, juicy native cukes are coming in fast enough to predict a season-long bonanza for home-makers, according to the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture.

Iceberg, Romaine, Boston and salad bowl lettuce are all plentiful and low-priced, as are radishes, scallions, chicory and escarole.

Other "best buys" include beets and beetgreens, native green and Savoy cabbage, green peas, curly and Italian parsley, Zucchini and summer squash, collard and mustard greens. Purple top turnips are showing, while strawberries and greenhouse tomatoes are on the way out.

Eggs continue an excellent value, with medium and large size giving the most savings. Breakfast-makers who'd like a change from frying, scrambling or boiling eggs will discover that omelets plain or jellied, satisfy hearty appetites. After pouring the blend of eggs, water, salt and pepper in the skillet the secret of a stick-free omelet is to cook the egg at the edges immediately. Then draw the cooked portions with fork toward the center so that uncooked portions flow to the bottom and outer edge, frequently shaking the skillet.

Today's Agri-Fact: Because summer activities demand more energy, a rib-sticking breakfast with eggs is almost necessary to prevent hunger pangs and mid-morning "let-down". Dr. Elwood Reber, University of Massachusetts, says eggs are a "comparatively long-lasting energy source" and recommends them even for reducing diets.

Spindrier Not So Dry

LEITH, England (UPI) — Benjamin Duffield, 51, figured he had it made, as far as his booze supply was concerned. All he did was throw rags into his spindrier and out came whisky.

But somebody got suspicious and police investigated. They found Duffield had been "squeezing" discarded filter pads from a distillery. Each pad, police said, gave up about a teaspoonful of whisky in the Duffield treatment. He pleaded not guilty to a charge of attempting to defraud the customs and excise department by not paying duty on nearly two gallons of whisky.

Fireflies Vanishing In Japan

By LEON DANIEL

TOKYO (UPI)—What Americans sometimes call "lightning bugs" or glowworms are pretty rare in Japan these days and what to do about the problem has the makings of "The Great Firefly Flap."

The demise of the firefly is part of the price of industrialization.

Smog is the chief culprit but there are some who grumble that a Tokyo restaurant isn't helping any. The restaurant releases 10,000 fireflies every night to create a romantic atmosphere for diners in its spacious garden.

The fireflies are bought from country youngsters for five yen (about one and a half cent) each.

Conscious of the criticism, a restaurant spokesman said the establishment sends cages containing firefly eggs laid in transit or at the restaurant back to rural areas.

But Dr. Yoshiniko Kurosawa, a firefly specialist on the staff of the National Science Museum, said there is little possibility that the transported eggs would be hatched.

In his opinion, the "Firefly Evenings" at the restaurant are helping to wipe out the glowworms.

Ryokichi Minobe waged a succesful campaign for governor of Tokyo in April and one of his promises was to turn this contaminated metropolis "into a fresh, clean city where dragonflies can be seen fluttering in the skies."

Dragonflies maybe, but Tokyo's fireflies may be gone forever.

Firefly hunting was once a popular pastime of Japanese in the early summer. To the Japanese, fireflies through the centuries have been objects of adoration. Poets have written of their beauty.

Tradition

Their fluorescent glow has a close association with the tradition of learning because an ancient Chinese scholar is said to have studied by their light because he could not afford an oil lamp.

Some firefly breeding areas in Japan have received state protection as preserves.

But recent surveys have shown that fireflies have been dying out even in the protected areas because of polluted rivers and agricultural chemicals used in rice paddies. Artificial breeding has produced poor results.

The National Commission for the Protection of Cultural Properties has even gotten into the act. The Commission says it will conduct nationwide research to draw a vegetation map showing the distribution and ecology of the firefly.

But the romantic flickering of fireflies over still ponds in lovely Japenese gardens probably soon will be nothing but a pleasant memory.

WONDERFUL WORLD OF FISHING

By DAN LEVIN

Mackerel Madness at Plum Island

The first person murdered in the act of fishing may well expire on a Plum Island Mackerel boat. Light tackle, elbow to elbow accommodations, and fast, frenzied fishing could bring a therefore mild-mannered fisherman to the breaking point: an ocean momentarily boiling with fish, and eight or 10 hopelessly tangled lines.

The cause of it all will undoubtedly be a member of the tribe Scomber Scombrus, the Atlantic Mackerel, a tiny, beautifully marked torpedo who fills Plum Island boats with a special brand of fishermen every day from early June to late October.

Mackerel fishing at Plum can be hectic, to say the least. When a school of fish passes beneath the boat, it isn't unusual for almost everyone aboard to be playing fish at the same time. Reel drags screech, lines invariably tangle, faces and clothes are slapped and beslimed by flying Mackerel, and everything turns white with tiny scales.

Occasionally there is the sickening snap of a parting line, and the loss of lure as well as fish. Tying on a new jig at times like these isn't made easier by shaking fingers, and often by the time the job is complete the fish have disappeared.

Obviously this is madness. It is also a very special, and contagious, kind of fun. You find yourself cursing as often as smiling; but on the way back to the dock you're already plannir your next trip.

So far this summer the fishing has been nearly beyond belief. Catches of over 100 fish per man have been routine on many days. Once last week, after a particularly good day, three barrelsful of dead, unwanted Mackerel were dumped into the water at dockside. This is sickening. Fish that aren't going to be used should be released.

The Mackerel boats at Plum Island leave twice each day from Plum Island Point, near the mouth of the Merrimac River. The normal party is approximately 30 people, at $3.50 per head for four hours fishing. Children under 12 pay less. The first trip usually begins around 7 a.m. There are at least four boats currently operating, sailing from two adjoining liveries: Kezer's and Hudson's.

Most fishermen bring their own tackle, usually one handed spinning rods. Hand lines and bait are available free, as well as spinning outfits for rent at a dollar. Just about any fresh water outfit, or light salt water outfit is useable.

Don't expect to do any fly casting though; fly rods are good for bait fishing, or jigging with a light jig, especially when the reel is filled with monofilament. Monofilament leaders are necessary with any tackle.

Plum Island is less than an hour's drive, up Rte. 1, from downtown Boston, and somewhat longer from the Newton-Needham area, up Rte. 128 to Rte. 1.

Because of the crowded conditions aboard these boats, certain points pertaining to tackle should be remembered. Lines testing under six pounds are taboo, as the drag must be set below the breaking point, and even small Mackerel are tough to handle with very tight lines. Some fishermen like to use two or more jigs, and when the Mackerel are abundant multiple strikes are common.

This is fine, but not on a crowded boat with ultra-light spinning tackle. To handle two or more fish under these circumstances, monofilaments testing at least eight, and preferably 10 pounds are necessary; the fish must be kept from running under the other lines.

When a Mackerel is brought near the boat, it should be swung aboard by grabbing the line, a foot or two above the fish. A heavier length of two or three feet of mono should be used at the terminal end when fishing for two or more Mackerel at once.

To help attract Mackerel to the boat, and keep them there, the captain of each boat regularly ladles spoonful of ground sand eels over the side

When the fishing is fast, with lots of fish around the boat, the most fish can usually be caught with jigs; some fishermen decorate them with bits of pork rind, or a small sand eel. When the fish are scattered though, or when, for reasons unknown, they're around but won't hit, unweighted sand eels on a single hook can be the answer. The boat captain will have hooks and advice for bait fishing.

When Mackerel fishing from a party boat, much of the fun of light tackle fishing is, of course, lost. More experienced fishermen often prefer to form small parties, of three perhaps, and rent a boat and motor. Sand eel chum is available at the boat liveries. Three men fishing from a small outboard can use really light tackle, say three pound line, and let the Mackerel run all over the ocean with no fear of disastrous tangles. Although really large outboards aren't necessary, since the Mackerel are often found just outside the Merrimack jetties, the powerful rips at the river mouth should be respected. Reliability is a necessity in an outboard here, and most of those used are at least 10 horsepower.

Hornet, Bee Stings Cause Violent Allergic Reaction

No one knows exactly how many people are allergic to insect stings. Satistically speaking, insect stings are not a very common cause of death, but it is probable that a good many people whose death certificates report sudden death due to heart attack or heat prostration actually suffered a fatal reaction to insect stings.

The most violent allergic reactions are caused by the honeybee, the bumblebee, yellow and black hornets, and the yellow jacket(although 25 other insects have been reported to produce allergic reactions in humans.

Are you allergic to insect stings? An allergy specialist can give you a test to show just how sensitive you are to stings from those little insects buzzing around our gardens and parks. If your test is positive or if you have experienced any severe or generalized allergic reaction such as localized pain, swelling, headache, swollen and tender joints, dizziness, or severe nausea from previous stings, you can receive desensitization treatment.

The treatment consists of injections of insect antigens which stimulate the body to produce antibodies to fight future allergic reactions.

Even if you don't get a dangerous allergic reaction, insect stings are no fun. The Medical Foundation, a United Foundation, a United Fund agency, headed by Dr. Harold W. Demone, Jr., of Norwood, offers several measures that may be taken to reduce the incidence of stings:

1) Be sure there are no nests in the immediate area of your house and yard. If you do spot a nest, it is best to have it removed by a professional exterminator.

2) If you see more than two insects disappear under leaves in the woods, it is likely that a nest is located there. Bees and wasps usually sting only when their nests are threatened or they are actually touched. Try to keep children away from holes in trees and other obvious places where insects gather.

3) If you are buzzed by a be or wasp, walk slowly away. Stinging insects are more apt to attack a fast-moving object because they are sensitive to air movements.

3) To keep stinging insects away from the picnic table, spray the area with repellent.

5) Wear light-colored clothing; bees seem to be angered by dark shades. Suede and other leather materials, possibly because of animal odor, seem to irritate insects. Hair oils and perfumes, probably because of their sweet smell, attract bees.

6) Adequate clothing is probably the best protection against insect stings. Test have shown that children are most often stung on the feet, because they often go barefoot. In adults the head and neck, followed by the feet, are the most frequent areas to be stung. Always wear shoes in the woods and in other areas where there are likely to be stinging insects.

If you do get stung, remove the stinger promptly with care to avoid squeezing more venom into the wound. Tweezers are best for this operation, but careful scraping motions with the finger nail or a sharp knife blade will also accomplish the job.

Freedman Picked For All-Star Team

By Lewis Freedman

The Newton South Lions dropped a 37-15 decision to St. Sebastian's, for their second loss in a row and fifth in six games this season. With this loss, the Lions fell into last place in the eight team Newton Summer Basketball League.

Once again, the Lions principal deficiency was a lack of personnel. Only five players appeared: Bob Bakerman, Jordon Milstein, Lew Freedman, Howie Blank, and Nick Parnell. Parnell was a last-second arrival as the Lions were almost forced to forfeit.

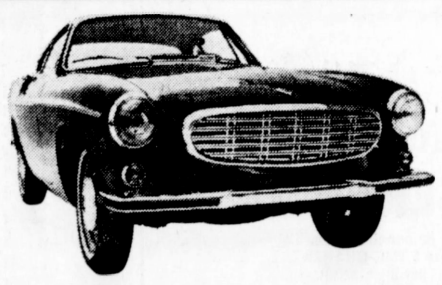
This was one game the Lions did not throw away, they were simply outclassed. St. Sebastian's was bigger and faster, and just ran the Lion five into the ground. The Lions did display some strong defense in the use of 1-2-2- and 2-1-2 zones.

The Lions' offense was rather weak, but this was because St. Sebastian's controlled the boards, not allowing the Lions the all-important second and third shot. Top South scorers were Nicky Parnell with eight points and Lew Freedman with five.

Coach Ernie Peltier announced that Lew Freedman would be the sole Newton South representative on the league all-star team.

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TV Schedule Thursday Through Sunday

Thursday, August 3

Morning

5:55—(5) News Headlines
6:00—(5) Summer Semester
6:15—(4) On Stage
6:20—(10) Meditation
6:25—(7) Farm and Market Report
(10) TV Classroom
6:30—(5) New England Farmer
(7) Understanding Our World
(12) Word of Life
6:45—(4) Daily Almanac
(5) We Believe
6:55—(10) Today in New England
7:00—(4)(10) Today Show
(5) News
(7) Major Mudd
(12) Popeye and the Three Stooges
7:05—(5) Bozo
7:25—(4)(10) New England Today
7:30—(4)(10) Today Show
(12) Romper Room
8:00—(5)(12) Captain Kangaroo
(7) Dream Girl
8:25—(4)(12) New England Today
(7) News
8:30—(4)(10) Today Show
(7) Dating Game
9:00—(4) Bob Kennedy—Contact
(5) Romper Room
(7) General Hospital
(10) Talk of the Town
(12) Dialing for Dollars
9:25—(10) Today in New England
9:30—(5) Morning Star Time
(7) Girl Talk
(10) World Around Us
9:55—(10) Today in New England
10:00—(4)(10) Snap Judgment
(5) Candid Camera
(7) Newlywed Game
(12) Mike Douglas
10:25—(4)(10)NBC News
10:30—(4)(10) Concentration
(5) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Dateline Hollywood
10:55—(7) Children's Doctor
11:00—(4)(10) Personality
(5) Andy of Mayberry
(7) The Honeymoon Race
11:30—(4)(10) Hollywood Squares
(5)(12) Dick Van Dyke
(7) The Family Game
(56) Dickory Dock

Afternoon

12:00—(4) News at Noon
(5)(12) Love of Life
(7) Everybody's Talking
(10) Jeopardy
12:25—(5)(12) Midday News
12:30—(4) Mike Douglas
(5)(12) Search for Tomorrow
(7) Donna Reed
(10) Eye Guess
(56) Planet Patrol
12:45—(5)(12) Guiding Light
12:55—(10) Doctor's House Call
1:00—(5) Honey West
(7) The Fugitive
(10) Gypsy
(12) Girl Talk
(56) Movie: "Ladies in Love," Tyrone Power
1:30—(5)(12) As the World Turns
(10) Let's Make a Deal
2:00—(4)(10) Days of Our Lives
(5)(12) Password
(7) Movie: "The Second Woman," Robt. Young
2:30—(4)(10) The Doctors
(5)(12) Art Linkletter
(56) Jungle Jim
3:00—(4)(10) Another World
(5)(12) To Tell the Truth
(56) Captain Boston
3:25—(5)(12) News
3:30—(4)(10) You Don't Say
(5)(12) Edge of Night
3:55—(7) Afternoon Report
4:00—(2) Brookline Teacher Training Project
(4)(12) The Match Game
(5) Secret Storm
(7) Sunset Strip
(12) Woody Woodpecker
(56) Eighth Man
4:25—(4)(10) NBC News
4:30—(4)(12) Merv Griffin
(5) Hollywood Showcase
(10) Leave It to Beaver
(56) Astro Boy
5:00—(5) Dr. Kildare
(7) Superheroes
(10) Perry Mason
(56) Winchell-Mahoney
5:15—(2) Friendly Giant
5:30—(2) What's New
5:45—(7) News, Weather, Sports

Evening

6:00—(2)The Observing Eye
(4) Leave It to Beaver
(5)(10)(12) News, Weather, Sports
(56) Little Rascals
6:30—(2) Louis Lyons
(4) News, Weather, Sports
(5)(12) Walter Cronkite
(7) McHale's Navy
(10) Huntley-Brinkley
(56) Flintstones
6:45—(2) Robt. Baram and N.E. Views
7:00—(2) Circus
(4) Huntley-Brinkley
(5) Movie: "The PassionateThief," Anna Magnani
(7) Zorro
(10) McHale's Navy
(12) Truth or Consequences
(56) Patty Duke
7:30—(2) From Stem to Stern
(4)(10) Daniel Boone
(7) Batman
(12) Lucy-Desi Comedy Show
(56) Truth Consequences
8:00—(2) Open Rehearsal
(7) F Troop
(56) Movie: "Knight Without Armour" Marlene Dietrich
8:30—(2) Images
(4)(10) Star Trek
(7) Bewitched
(12) My Three Sons
9:00—(2) NET Special
(5)(12) Movie: "Genghis Kahn," Omar Sharif
(7) That Girl
9:30—(4)(10) Dragnet 1967
(7) Love on a Rooftoop
10:00—(2) Conversations—Woody Allen
(4)(10) Dean Martin Summer Show
(7) Summer Focus
(56) Thriller: "The Specialists"
10:30 (2) Saul Bellow
11:00 (4)(7)(10) News, Weather, Sports
(56) Movie: "Wrecking Crew," Richard Arlen
11:30—(4)(10) Tonight Show
(5)(12) News
(7) Joey Bishop
(12) Movie: "The Barefoot Mailman," Robt. Cummings
12:30—(5) The Untouchables
1:00—(4) Movie: "Battle of the Rogue River," Martha Hyer
(5) Human Jungle
(7) Late Show: "The House of Rothchild," Geo. Arliss
(10) News
2:30—(4) News

Friday, August 4

Morning

6:30—(12) The Answer
Programs are the same as Thursday morning except as listed above.

Afternoon

1:00—(56) Movie: "Good Sam," Gary Cooper
2:00—(7) Movie: "The Well," Richard Rober
4:00—(12) Superman
Programs are the same as Thursday afternoon except as listed above.

Evening

6:00—(2) Conversations—Woody Allen
(4) Leave It to Beaver
(5)(7)(10)(12) News, Weather, Sports
(56) Little Rascals
6:30—(2) Louis Lyons
(4) News, Weather, Sports
(5)(12) Walter Cronkite
(7) McHale's Navy
(10) Huntley-Brinkley
(56) Flintstones
6:45 (2) Backgrounds
7:00—(2) Come Up the Years
(5) NFL Action
(7) The Rifleman
(10) McHale's Navy
(12) Truth or Consequences
(56) Patty Duke
7:30—(2) Washington: Week in Review
(4)(10) Tarzan
(5)(12) Wild Wild West
(7) Time Tunnel
(56) Truth or Consequences
8:00—(2) Summer Sampler
(56) Movie: "Day of the Triffids," Howard Keel
8:30—(4)(10) Man from U.N.C.L.E.
(5) (12) Hogan's Heroes
(7) Malibu
9:00—(2) NET Playhouse
(5) Movie: "Fail Safe," Henry Fonda
(7) Rango
(12) Movie: "The Black Shield of Falsworth," Tony Curtis
9:30—(4)(10) T.H.E. Cat
(7) College All-Star Football
10:00—(2) The Standwells
(4)(10) Laredo
(56) Chiller I: "The Man They Could Not Hang," Boris Karloff
10:30—(2) Elliot Norton Reviews
11:00—(4)(5)(10)(12) News, Weather, Sports
11:30—(4)(10) Tonight Show
(5) Double Feature: "Tiger of the Seven Seas," Gianna Maria Canale; "Design for Loving," June Thorburn
(12) Movie: "Rio Grande," John Wayne
(56) Chiller II: "Son of Dracula," Lon Chaney, Jr.
12:30—(7) News
12:45—(7) Movie "Crash Dive," Tyrone Power
1:00—(4) Movie: "The Blue Dahlia," Alan Ladd
(10) News
2:30—(4) News, World Report

Saturday, August 5

Morning

6:00—(4) Armed Forces Series
(5) Summer Semester
6:30—(4) Big Brother
(5) Space Angel
7:00—(4) Boomtown
(5) Tom & Jerry
(7) Linus the Lionhearted
(12) Captain America
7:30—(5) Cartoon Theatre
(7) Huckleberry Hound
8:00—(5) Captain Kangaroo
(7) Beany & Cecil
(56) Winchell-Mahoney
8:25—(10) Meditation
8:30—(7) Peter Potamus
(10) Tales of Wells Fargo
(12) Mr. Magoo
8:45—(56) Clutch Cargo
9:00—(5)(12) Mighty Mouse
(7) Magilla Gorilla
(10) Super 6
(56) Winchell-Mahoney
9:30—(5)(12) Underdog
(7) Porky Pig
(10) Atom Ant
10:00 (4)(10) Flintstones
(5)(12) Frankenstein, Jr.
(7) Kink Kong
(56) Gladiators
10:30 (4)(10)—Space Kidettes
(5)(12) Space Ghost
(7) Beatles
11:00—(4)(10) Secret Squirrel
(5)(12) Superman
(7) New Casper Cartoon Show
11:30—(4)(10) The Jetsons
(5)(12) Lone Ranger
(7) Milton the Monster and Fearless Fly

Afternoon

12:00—(4) News at Noon
(5) Candlepin
(7) The Rifleman
(10) Cool McCool
(12) Road Runner
(56) Double Feature: "Spy in the Sky"; and "Shaggy," Brenda Joyce
12:30—(4) Next Question
(7) Movie: "Operation Pacific," John Wayne
(10) Road to Adventure
(12) Beagles
1:00—(4) Archaeology
(5) Winning Pins
(12) Championship Wrestling
(5) Lawman
1:30—(4) Sportsman's Holiday
2:00—(4)(10) Sandy Koufax
(5) Sports Scrapbook
(12) Soccer
2:15—(4)(10) Major League Baseball
(5) Red Sox vs. Minnesota
2:25—(7) Local News
2:30—(7) Impact
(56) Wrestling from Phila.
3:00—(2) R & D Review
(7) Limelight
3:30—(7) Issues & Answers
(56) Bowery Boys
4:00—(2) Wonderful World of Brother Buzz
(7) Have Gun, Will Travel
(12) Upbeat
4:30—(2) Swedish Scene
(7) Sam Snead, Golf
(56) War Zone: "Torpedo Alley," Mark Stevens
5:00—(2) Nine on Japan
(4) Movie: "Brute Force," Burt Lancaster.
(7) Wide World of Sports
(10) PGA Golf Championship
(12) Greatest Show on Earth
5:10—(5) Baseball Scoreboard
5:30—(2) What's New
(5) Race of the Week

Evening

6:00—(2) Open Rehearsal
(5) News
(10) Trails West
(12) Movie: "Fort TI," Geo. Montgomery
(56) Hy Lit Show
6:30—(2) MIT Science Reporter
(5) CBS News
(10) I Dream of Jeannie
7:00—(2) Saul Bellow
(4) News, Weather, Sports
(5)(10) Death Valley Days
(5) Surf's Up
(56) My Favorite Martian
7:30—(2) The French Chef
(4)(10) Flipper
(5)(12) Away We Go
(7) Dating Game
(56) Supernatural Theatre
8:00—(2) NET Journal
(4)(10) Please Don't Eat the Daisies
8:30—(4) Get Smart
(5)(12) Mission Impossible
(7) Lawrence Welk
9:00—(2) In Search of Hart Crane
(4) Movie: "The Spiral Road," Rock Hudson
9:30—(5)(12) Pistols 'N Petticoats
(7) Piccadilly Palace
10:00—(5)(12) Gun Smoke
(56) Alan Burke
10:30—(2) Come Up the Years
(7) Something Special: Leslie Uggams
11:00—(5)(12) News
11:15—(12) Movie "Drums in the Deep South," Jas. Craig
11:30—(5) Double Feature: "A Most Unusual Woman," Ugo Tagnazzi; and "Escort for Hire," June Thornburn
(7) Twilight Zone: "Death Ship," Jack Klugman
11:45—(4) (10) News
12:00—(4) Movie: "Female on the Beach," Joan Crawford
12:15—(10) Movie: "King Richard and the Crusader," Rex Harrison
12:30—(7) Movie: "The Human Monster," Bela Lugosi
1:40—(4) News
1:45—(4) Movie: "Moonlight in Havana," Allan Jones
2:00—(7) News

Sunday, August 6

Morning

6:30—(4) Industry on Parade
(5) Potpourri
6:45—(4) The Living World
7:00—(4) Boomtown
(5) Space Angel
(7) Hoppity Hooper
7:30—(7) Bugs Bunny
8:00—(5) Cartoon Theatre
(7) Bullwinkle
(12) Superman
(56) Little Rascals
8:15—(10) Sacred Heart Program
8:30—(5) Faith to Faith
(7) The Christophers
(10) This Is the Life
(12) Tom & Jerry
8:45—(7) This Is the Life
9:00—(5) Turning Point
(10) On this Day
(12)—Roller Derby
(56) Winchell-Mahoney
9:15—(5) Sacred Heart Program
(7) Sunday Mass
(56) Kimba
9:30—(4) It's Your World
(5)(10) Insight
10:00—(4) Our Believing World
(5) Lamp Unto My Feet
(7) Discovery
(10) Frontiers of Faith
(12) Name: Anonymous
10:30—(4) Faith and the Bible
(5)(12) Look Up and Live
(7) Championship Bowling
(10) Meditation
10:35—(10) World Around Us
11:00—(4) Community Auditions
(5) Camera Three
(12) Face the News
11:15—(10) Social Security in Action
(56) Planet Patrol
11:30—(4) News, Weather
(5) Builders' Showcase
(10) Small Business Is Big Business
(12) Home Aid Show

Afternoon

12:00—(4) Double Feature: "Crest of the Wave," Gene Kelly; and "The Big Wheel," Mickey Rooney
(10) Championship Bowling
(12) Polka Varieties
(56) Eighth Man
12:30—(5) Face the Nation
(56) Gigantor
1:00—(5) NFL Action
(10) Meet the Press
(12) Movie: "Jet Attack," John Agar
(56) Point of View
1:30—(5) Big Bands: Sammy Kaye
(10) Championship Bridge
(56) Pioneers ?
2:00—(5) Baseball Close-up
(10) Movie: "Scudda Hoo! Scudda Hay," June Haver; and "Holy Matrimony," Monty Woolley
(56) —Stoney Burke
2:30—(5)(12) Red Sox vs. Minnesota
3:00—(2) News in Perspective
(56) Bowery Boys
3:30—(2) In My Opinion
(7) Movie: "Abbott & Costello Meet Capt. Kidd"
4:00—(2) Saul Bellow
(4) The Smithsonian
(56) Gladiators
4:30—(2) Circus
(4) Animal Secrets
5:00—(2) The Open Mind
(4) Odyssey
(5)(12) I Love Lucy
(7) Movie: "Jet Over the Atlantic," Virginia Mayo
(10) JGA Golf Invitational
5:25—(5) Baseball Scoreboard
5:30—(4) Starring the Editors
(5)(12) Amateur Hour
(56) Movie: Stagecoach to Fury," Forrest Tucker

Evening

6:00—(2) Washington: Week in Review
(4) News
(5)(12) 21st Century
6:30—(2) Adolph Hitler
(4) Calling Bob Starr
(5) News
(10) Movie: "Touch & Go," Jack Hawkins
(12) The Deputy
7:00—(5)(12) Lassie
(7) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
(56) Movie: "Carve Her Name With Pride," Jack Warner
7:30—(2) The Creative Person
(4)(10) Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color
(5)(12) It's About Time
8:00—(2) NET Playhouse
(5)(12) Ed Sullivan
(7) The FBI
8:30—(4)(10) Let's Make a Deal
9:00—(2) David Susskind
(4)(10) Bonanza
(5)(12) Our Place
(7) Movie: "Period of Adjustment," Tony Franciosa
(56) The Defenders
10:00—(4)(10) The Saint
(5) Secret Agent
(12) Candid Camera
(56) Sherlock Holmes
10:30—(12) What's My Line
11:00—(4)(5)(10)(12) News, Weather, Sports
11:15—(7) News, Weather Sports
(12 Movie: "The Tingler," Vincent Price
(56) Joe Pyne
11:30—(3) Tonight Show
(5) Sugarfoot
(7) Movie: "The Wrong Man," Henry Fonda
(10) Movie: "Identity Unknown," Richard Wyler
12:30—(5) Human Jungle
1:00—(4) News, World Report



LEAD ROLES FOR LOCALS—Following marriage ceremony, Marryin' Sam waits for newlyweds Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae to kiss and finds himself the object of their affection. Marryin' Sam is played by John Rainier who, with his wife, Nancy, is directing the M.I.T. Classical Musical Society production of "Li'l Abner" opening Friday, August 11, in Kresge Auditorium at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Newton residents Norm Rubin and Susan Waldman are Abner and Daisy. Opening night will be followed by performances Saturday, August 12 and Tuesday, August 15, through Saturday, August 19, all at 8:30 p.m. Susan Waldman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Waldman, 160 Parker Avenue, Newton. Norman Rubin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rubin, 61 Sharpe Road, Newton.

Army Engineers Predict Ebb Of Great Lakes

By SANDRA WEST

DETROIT (UPI) — Every week the Corps of Engineers confidently tells the world it knows what will happen in the Great Lakes for the coming 30 days—down to the inch.

The report with its precise predictions of rises and falls in the world's largest body of fresh water elicits visions of little green frogmen prowling the lake bottoms with slide rules, muttering bubbled numerals.

But that's not the way it works. In fact the whole thing is more like a weather forecast, according to Edmond Mugerian of the Lake Survey's Detroit office where the predictions are made.

Mugerian said the Lakes Survey District makes a one-month forecast and forecasts six months in the future.

The one-month forecast is made through the use of 30-day precipitation estimates provided by the U. S. Weather Bureau in Washington, Mugerian said.

"The Weather Bureau tells us how much precipitation to expect within a month," he explained. "We use this information to determine how high or how low the lake water will go within the month."

Mugerian said the one-month forecast is usually accurate to within one-tenth of one foot.

More Complicated

The Lake survey district utilizes a more complicated method of determining lake levels two to six months ahead, Mugerian said.

First of all theh Weather Bureau's 30-day precipitation forecast is used to determine whether precipitation has been normal, above normal or below normal for a given period.

Mugerian said this precipitation level is given a numerical value and is fed, along with other trend figures, into a mathematical model or computer.

"Within a matter of minutes we have a two through six month .lake level .forecast," Mugerian said. "The system is amazingly accurate. Errors for the period usually range from three-tenths to four-tenths of one foot off."

The actual levels of the Great Lakes are measured by water level gauges placed throughout the lakes. Under extreme circumstances, there may be large errors made by the Lake Survey District, Mugerian said, but these are rare.

Mugerian said freighters which use the Great Lakes during the shipping season—normally from the first of April until mid-December—count on the survey district's reports to be accurate.

"We have made use of better techniques, more advanced computers and other more modern methods of determining lake levels in the past three years," Mugerian said. "As a result, we have cut errors considerably."

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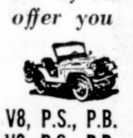
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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Joseph Krafchick** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Sidney Krafchick** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of August 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of July 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)jy20-27-au3

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Rock collecting has grown so popular that some states publish special maps showing good hunting areas, says the National Geographic.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **James J. Moore** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Margaret T. Moore** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of August 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of July 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)jy20-27-au3

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Leon L. White** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Helen Grace White** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of July 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)jy27-a3-10

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary A. Dewell** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Rose Roberts** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of August 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of July 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)jy20-27-au3

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To **Fred Hark** of Miami in the State of Florida.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife **Marilyn Kaiser Hark** praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment and praying for alimony and for custody of and allowance for minor children.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the seventeenth day of August 1967, the return day of this citation. And it is ordered that said libellee is prohibited from imposing any restraint on the personal liberty of said libellant; and that said libellant have the care and custody of their minor children.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of July 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)jy20-27-au3

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Emanuel Gorfinkle** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Blanche Gordon** of Brookline in the County of Norfolk, **Helene Nemzoff** and **David Nemzoff** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of August 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of July 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)jy20-27-au3

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To **Louis F. Carter** of Brooklyn in the State of New York.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife, **Ernestine Carter** praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of desertion.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the eleventh day of September, 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of July, 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)aug3,10,17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Josephine S. Saxton** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Mark Saxton** of Newton in the County of Middlesex and **The Second National Bank of New Haven** of New Haven in the State of Connecticut praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of August 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of July 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)jy20-27-au3

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **John B. Kelly** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Agnes M. Kelly** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of July 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)jy27-a3-10

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary A. Dewell** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Rose Roberts** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of August 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of July 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)jy20-27-au3

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To **Fred Hark** of Miami in the State of Florida.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife **Marilyn Kaiser Hark** praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment and praying for alimony and for custody of and allowance for minor children.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the seventeenth day of August 1967, the return day of this citation. And it is ordered that said libellee is prohibited from imposing any restraint on the personal liberty of said libellant; and that said libellant have the care and custody of their minor children.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of July 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)jy20-27-au3

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Emanuel Gorfinkle** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Blanche Gordon** of Brookline in the County of Norfolk, **Helene Nemzoff** and **David Nemzoff** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of August 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of July 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)jy20-27-au3

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To **Louis F. Carter** of Brooklyn in the State of New York.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife, **Ernestine Carter** praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of desertion.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the eleventh day of September, 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of July, 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)aug3,10,17

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons Interested in the trust estate under the will of **Luther Adams** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Marion Agnes Breck** and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their twenty-second-twenty-fourth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September, 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of July, 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)au3,10,17

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by James J. Boudreau and Patricia A. Boudreau, married to each other, both of the City of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, to Pasquale Persico of the City of Newton, County of Middlesex, Massachusetts, by instrument dated January 10, 1966 and duly recorded with Middlesex South Registry District Book 11026, page 037, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, said real estate will be sold at public auction upon the premises described in said mortgage on August 29, 1967, at one (1) o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises in said mortgage deed described, viz:

Two parcels of land with the buildings thereon, situated on the Westerly side of Waltham Street, in that part of said Newton, called West Newton. The first parcel is bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the Westerly side of said Waltham Street Southerly from Webster Street and at land now or formerly of Fairbanks, thence running

SOUTHERLY by said Waltham Street forty-seven (47) feet more or less to a point; thence turning and running

WESTERLY through the center of a partition wall one hundred (100) feet more or less to land now or formerly of Hawkes; thence turning and running

NORTHERLY by said land of Hawkes, forty-seven (47) feet more or less to said land of Fairbanks; thence turning and running

EASTERLY by said land of Fairbanks one hundred nine (109) feet more or less to said Waltham Street and the point of beginning.

Together with the right to use the passageway leading from the rear in common with others entitled thereto.

The second parcel is bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the Westerly side of said Waltham Street at land now or formerly of Ramee, thence running

WESTERLY by said land of Ramee eighty and 60/100 (80.60) feet to a point; thence turning and running

NORTHERLY by land now or formerly of Bailey, forty-two (42) feet to a point; thence turning and running

EASTERLY on a line which passes through the center of the partition wall between the parcel above described and the premises herein described, ninety-three and 46/100 (93.46) feet to a point on the Westerly side of said Waltham Street; then turning and running

SOUTHERLY along the Westerly side of said Waltham Street forty-two (42) feet to the point of beginning.

Containing 3,604 square feet, be the same more or less, and shown on a plan drawn by E. S. Smilie, C.E., dated July 20, 1911, duly recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds.

Subject to all encumbrances of record.

Terms of sale: Five hundred ($500.00) dollars in cash at the time and place of the sale and the balance within ten (10) days thereafter upon delivery or tender of a deed. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Waltham, Massachusetts
July 28, 1967

Pasquale Persico
Mortgagee and present holder of said mortgage

Michael L. Pappas, Attorney
...y ...ael
Waltham, Massachusetts

(G)au3,10,17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Clara M. Myott** late of Newton in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased, and that the petitioner may become the purchaser of said real estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September, 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of July, 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)au3,10,17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Jean Weinraub** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Morris Weinraub** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety of his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September, 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of July, 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)au3,10,17

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT

August 3, 1967

ADVERTISEMENT for BIDS:

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the Items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, Ctiy Hall, Newton Centre 59, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No.	Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1.	Horizontal Letterpress	$100.00	3:30 P.M., August 10,1967
2.	Electrical Improvements — Warren Jr. High	$100.00	4:00 P.M., August 10, 1967
3.	Insulation of Boilers — Various Schools	$100.00	3:00 P.M., August 14, 1967
4.	Ice Cream Vendor Machines—Schools	$100.00	3:30 P.M., August 14, 1967
5.	Steel Lockers—Cabot School	$100.00	3:00 P.M., August 16, 1967
6.	Annual School Directory	$100.00	3:30 P.M., August 16, 1967

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City will be required on each contract award in excess of $1000.00.

Duplicate of each bid must be filed with the Comptroller of Accounts, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts prior to the time specified for the opening of bids.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

HAROLD T. PILSBURY
Purchasing Agent

(G)au3

Young London Designer Challenges Savile Row

By WALTER LOGAN
United Press International

LONDON (UPI) — Rupert Lycett-Green has taken over in London as the leading exponent of design in men's custom tailored clothing. If history repeats itself Green may be showing now what American men will be wearing three or four years from now.

Lycett-Green, 28, is chairman and managing director of Blades Ltd., a firm he founded five years ago and which he has now ensconced in a club-like Georgian townhouse at 8 Burlington Gardens overlooking the whole of an increasingly nervous Savile Row.

Lycett-Green, in describing his new line, takes a piece of paper and a pencil and draws a tree trunk — two parallel lines which spread out a bit at the top where the branches start and at the bottom where the roots start. That basically describes his jackets, trousers and sleeve lines.

"The idea of the line is to make people look long and relatively slim," says Lycett-Green, who is six feet three and very slim. "Men who are hitting the 40 mark and have let themselves run to a bit of spare tire around the waist would benefit more than anyone else.

"I have based the Blades collection for 1967 on a line which will appeal not only to those people with perfect figures, but also to those who may not be the ideal shape for waisted jackets and narrow, tight-fitting trousers."

In the jackets, the line is close-fitting on the shoulders, the armholes and the chest, but from there runs out over the hips, missing the waist altogether. The trousers are close-fitting from the waist to the crotch and then drop to the shoe, flaring slightly below the knee.

"The details — collar, lapels, flaps and vents — are all larger or longer." Lycett-Green said. "This is because the silhouette is very narrow. A narrow lapel gives a mean look. A wide lapel sets off the look."

Tailor and Cutter, the British trade magazine which is the accepted authority on matters of fashion in London, saw the line, liked it and chided Savile Row for being so stodgy in its bespoke, or custom tailored, approach to life.

Some of the items shown at a recent fashion show were a bit theatrical, which often happens at fashion shows. Tailor and Cutter said the ensembles "cleverly walked the tightrope between Carnaby High Camp and Bespoke Reaction" to produce exciting designs still acceptable to any reactionary with the least spark of adventure. And since British fashions usually take several years to catch on in America you can look for them later.

Many suits and sports jackets could be called "normal" with a bit of Lycett-Green flair. There was a Regency touch to the whole show. A double-breasted dinner jacket, for example, was of heavy vertical ribbed silk the British call Ottoman and it had high, wide Regency-type satin lapels.

A spectacular double breasted morning suit was pure Regency — white silk with white moire lapels and worn with a cream hat trimmed in brown. There were six high buttons and the jacket was about the same length as a miniskirt. Lycett Green suggested the outfit for summer weddings.

Also spectacular was a red and brown striped silk evening jacket with hexagonal brass buttons worn with brown flannel trousers. A dark blue navy style suit was in diagonal worsted cloth edged in black silk braid, again very long jacket. A summer outfit — striped cotton jacket with solid trousers — could have come off a dude ranch.

Some London notes:

Carnaby Street, which launched the Mods, has become more conservative and the tendency is toward Regency-type styles including frock coats and the military style jackets affected by youths all over Europe. Many young men have adopted capes which sometimes match their trousers. Turtle neck sweaters are almost a uniform. Ties remain very wide and a bit on the wild side. Several shops on Portobello Road sell second hand military jackets, some more than 100 years old. Boots are seen everywhere and with all sorts of outfits.

LOST PASSBOOKS

Newton South Cooperative Bank, 1156 Walnut Street, Newton Highlands, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook SS379. (G)au3-10-17

Newton South Cooperative Bank, 1156 Walnut Street, Newton Highlands, Mass., Re: Lost Bank Book SS1948. (G)au3,10,17

West Newton Co-operative Bank, 1308 Washington St., West Newton, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook 005-294-09. (G) jy27-a3-10

Newton South Cooperative Bank, 1156 Walnut Street, Newton Highlands, Mass., Re: Lost Bank Book SS1415. (G)jy27-a3-10

Auburndale Co-operative Bank, Auburndale, Mass. Re: Lost Savings Share Acct. No. 6202. (G)jy27-a3-10

Auburndale Co-operative Bank, Auburndale, Mass., Re: Lost Savings Share Acct. No. 2446. (G)jy27-a3-10

Newton South Cooperative Bank, 103 Union St., Newton Centre, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook SS4282. (G)jy27-a3-10

Newton National Bank, 447 Centre St., Newton. Re: Lost Passbook No. CE 1111. (G)jy27-au3-10

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Isadore Green** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Alan J. Green, Milton G. Green,** and **Kenneth M. Kurson,** all of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and **Wilbur Marvin** of Baton Rouge in the State of Louisiana, praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September, 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of July, 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)au3,10,17

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Joseph Malone and Helen Malone, as they are Trustees of Joseph's Realty Trust, under a declaration of trust dated February 15, 1967, and recorded with the Land Court of the South Middlesex Registry of Deeds as Document No. 441069, said mortgage dated February 21, 1967, and registered in the South Middlesex County Registry of Deeds, Land Court Section, as Document No. 441070, and noted on Certificate of Title No. 123118, in Book 745, Page 168, and of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, and for the purposes of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction at 10 a.m., on the 31st day of August, A.D., 1967, on the premises hereinafter described —all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed and therein specifically described as follows: to wit:

That certain parcel of land in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY by Joseph Road, seventy-five and 46/100 feet;

EASTERLY by lot 5 as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, one hundred thirteen and 40/100 feet;

SOUTHERLY by land now or formerly of Antonio D'Angelo, Trustee, seventy-five feet; and

WESTERLY by lot 3 on said plan, one hundred five and 54/100 feet.

Said parcel is shown as lot 4 on said plan.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a plan, as modified and approved by the Codrt, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of a portion of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 569, Page 36, with Certificate 87786.

So much of the above described land as is included within the limits of said Joseph Road is subject to the rights of all persons lawfully entitled thereto in and over the same; to a sewer easement as set forth in a taking by the City of Newton duly recorded on June 3, 1953, in Book 8084, Page 11, and to any sewer assessment thereunder.

The above described land is subject to a Taking by the City of Newton of easement for laying out Joseph Road with right to slope and Assessment, Document 349971.

Subject to a first mortgage to the East Cambridge Savings Bank, noted upon said certificate as document number 423193.

Terms of the sale: Five Hundred ($500.00) Dollars is to be paid in cash or bank check by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale and the balance in fifteen (15) days thereafter upon delivery of the deed. Other terms to be announced at the sale. All of said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles, assessments and any and all municipal liens, if there be.

A & E Paper Company, Inc.
Holder of said mortgage

For information, apply to
NORMAN L. KAUFMAN
18 Tremont Street
Boston, Massachusetts
(G)aug3,10,17

Montreal Tour a Plus For Expo 67 Visitor

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

MONTREAL (UPI) — There are lots of extra dividends in store for Americans coming to Montreal for EXPO 67. In addition to Canada's spectacular World's Fair, there are the World Festival of Performing Arts and Montreal itself — the old and the new city.

The festival, presenting some of the world's outstanding artists, is being run in conjunction with the fair. There is a separate charge but you do not have to pay to enter EXPO 67 to attend performances in the four theaters or stadium.

Some of the attractions scheduled for the coming months include the New York City Ballet, The Paris Opera Ballet, the Bolshoi Opera making its North American premiere, the Vienna Philharmonic and LaScala Opera from Milan.

Maurice Chevalier will be there and so will Jack Benny, Duke Ellington, Sarah Vaughan, Pearl Bailey and The Supremes.

For sports fans there are the Europe vs the Americans Track and Field Meet, the Great Western Rodeo and other competitions. The Automobile Stadium also will be the site of a 1,700-man Canadian Armed Forces Tattoo, the North American debut of the famed 700-man Gendarmerie Francaise, and a World Horse Spectacular.

Montreal also offers much to see and do. Next to Paris, it is the largest French speaking city in the world. Americans will have no language difficulties — everyone speaks English too and guide posts, signs, menus, etc. are in French and English Canadian currency is based on the decimal sytem like our own—the U.S. dollar is worth about $1.07 Canadian but you'll pay an 8 per cent tax on meals, rooms, etc.

Foreign Auto Makers Balk At Exhaust Control

By DAVID W. CHUTE

DETROIT (UPI) — Starting with the 1968 models of new cars, there may be a lot of foreign car name plates missing from the American market.

It has nothing to do with the new auto safety regulations, but on another government regulation imposed by the Clean Air Act of 1965. That's the regulation that requires exhaust control devices on all new cars.

This one regulation is a major stumbling block for many foreign cars.

Automotive News, the industry newspaper, says at least 10 foreign manufacturers appear to be quitting the American market by default. That is, these makers are not even bothering to apply for certification of their cars as meeting the emission standards. Without certification, their cars cannot be sold in the American market. The paper quotes Robert Van Der Veer, chief of the Motor Vehicle Compliance Laboratory of the National Center for Air Pollution Control as saying these makers have made no effort to have their exhaust control devices certified. Van Der Veer does identify the makers. He says some of the foreign manufacturers have inquired about certification procedures, but have not been heard from again.

Automotive News says that among the foreign manufacturers, only Toyota, Porsche, Niscan and Peugot have so far been fully certified. Volkswagen, by far the largest foreign manufacturer, probably will be certified before the required date.

Low Volume Cars

Van Der Veer says most of the 10 foreign firms expected to drop out of the American market are low volume luxury cars.

Certification of cars is not a simple thing. In the initial test for performance, the test for each car takes only about 17 minutes of actual test time, starting with a cold engine. But there are two parts to the full compliance test. And, in one part, each company must run a maximum of 10 durability test cars for 50,000 miles and these cars must be representative of at least 70 percent of the company's sales. This 50,000-mile test establishes the so-called deterioration rate at which the car's emissions of unburned hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide increase. The durability test part usually takes about six months.

The other part of the test consists of running an emission check on each car after it has been run 4,000 miles. At that point, the car is considered to be just about broken in. This is a sort of starting point. These cars must meet the regulation by limiting unburned hydrocarbon emissions to 275 parts per million in the exhaust gases, with carbon monoxide limited to 1½ per cent of the exhaust.

By comparing this performance with a similar test given a company's 10 other cars that have been run a total of 50,000 miles, the examinters can determine, by extension or extrapolation, what a car's rate of emission should be at 50,000 or 100,000 miles.

Similar regulations will control 1969 production. But then for 1970, as Automotive News puts it, it will be a whole new ball game.

The exhaust emission requirements will be much tougher.

Farm Fires Worse

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Damage in the average farm or rural fire is three to six times greater than the average city blaze, says the Texas Safety Association.

The economic loss to the nation's farm residents from fire is about $193 million a year, according to the Association.

Wide Look Back

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Seven police departments on the West Coast are testing a new wide angle safety mirror on their patrol cars.

The mirror is reported to increase rear vision from passenger cars by 300 per cent, helping the driver avoid collisions, says the manufacturer, Full-view Mirror Co. of San Francisco.

Wants 'Em Back

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — J. B. (Red) Davis wants Jefferson County to give him back his fireworks.

In a circuit court suit, Davis asks that Sheriff Mel Bailey show cause why he should not return firecrackers, Roman candles, cherry bombs and skyrockets taken in a raid on Davis's roadside fireworks stand last Dec. 19. The fireworks are part of $5,000 worth sized in raids on 12 stands.

Big Shorty

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., winner of almost every major race on the United States Auto Club's championship circuit except Indianapolis, at 5 feet 4 inches, is the shortest of America's big time auto drivers.

WANTED—MALE STUDENT

Start at once through Labor Day. Retail delivery work. Must have driver's license with good record. Back-to-school bonus based on performance.

—Apply in person, Mr. Fairbanks—

C. G. HOWES CO.
612 WASHINGTON STREET, NEWTON

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

Miss Mary Linda Fucci Wed To Arthur G. McCabe, USN

Miss Mary Linda Fucci of Needham and Mr. Arthur McCabe, Jr., of Hicksville, N.Y., were united in marriage at an 11 o'clock, double ring ceremony performed recently in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church, Newton Upper Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Fucci of 14 Arnold street, Needham. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. McCabe of Hicksville, N.Y.

Rev Daniel F. Riordan celebrated the nuptial mass, and a reception followed at the Needham Social Club. Mr. Fucci gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride's lovely wedding gown was made by her mother, as were those of the bridesmaids, maid of honor and flower girl. Designed along empire lines, the bridal gown had a bodice and sleeves of Alencon lace, while the skirt and detachable train were fashioned of silk organza over peau de soie. Appliques of matching lace, trimmed with seed pearls, adorned the skirt and train, and featured at the waistline was a fringe of tear drop pearls.

Her illusion veil of elbow length was attached to an aurora borealis crown of pearls, and she carried a boquet of white glamelias and stephanotis.

Miss Patricia Maffiola of Needham was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Patricia Fucci and Barbara Fucci, both of Needham and sisters of the bride, and Miss Phyllis McNutt of Needham.

Eight-year-old Carolyn Fucci of Needham, sister of the bride, was the flower girl.

Serving as best man was Mr. Charles Rayside of New York, while ushers included Mr. Walter McCabe of Hicksville, N.Y., brother of the bridegroom; Mr. David Fucci of Needham, brother of the bride; and Mr. Michael Anzivino of Needham, cousin of the bride.

Edward Fucci of Needham, four-and-a-half-year-old brother of the bride, served as ring bearer.

One hundred and fifty guests attended the wedding reception, where a catered dinner was served and an orchestra played for dancing.

Recently returned from a wedding trip to Lake George and New York city, the couple are residing in Watertown.

The bride is a graduate of Needham High School and attended Newton Junior College. She is employed in the office at Pilgrim Infants' Wear in Dedham.

The bridegroom, a member of the U.S. Navy, is attached to the U.S.S. Wasp. He is a graduate of Hicksville High School, Hicksville, N.Y.



MRS. ROBERT SHUMAN

Plan Benefit Show For Hebrew Ctr.

Mrs. Robert S. Shuman of Newton Centre is taking part in plans for the premier showing of Camelot on Thursday, Nov. 2, which will be sponsored by the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged in Roslindale.

The Women's Auxiliary has set a goal of $72,000 which will be used to strengthen the social services and occupational, diversional and physical therapy programs which are conducted for the Center's 475 elderly men and women.

The showing of Camelot will take place at the Music Hall.

Pinch Hit Record

CHICAGO (UPI) — Forest (Smokey) Burgess had a record 136 pinch hits in his major league career.

Southern Trip Followed Lennon-Cardarelli, Wedding

Florida was the honeymoon destination of Mr. Frederick P. Lennon and his bride, the former Miss Elaine M. Cardarelli, whose marriage was solemnized recently at Our Lady Help of Christians Church in Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cardarelli of Newtonville and Mr. and Mrs. John Sampson of Waltham are the couple's parents.

Officiating at the three o'clock double-ring ceremony was the Rev. Donald G. Ballou. A reception was held at Hibernian Hall in Waltham.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a silk long-sleeved organza gown designed with angel lace re-embroidered on the bodice and skirt.

Her bouffant illusion veil had a headpiece faced with rose petals. She carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Donna Piantedosi of Watertown was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids included Miss Julia A. Dangelo, Miss Jane Neville and Miss Elizabeth Cetrone, all of Newton.

James Cardarelli, the bride's brother served as best man. The ushers were John Polom of Palmer. Tony Cardarelli of New Jersey as well as Paul and John Cardarelli of Newton.

The couple attended Newton High School. They plan to live in Waltham.

The Phoenicians were the greatest traders of the ancient world.



(Pagar)

MRS. FREDERICK LENNON

Expand Parcel Post Service To Six Days

Postmaster Ephraim Martin today announced that parcel post deliveries in the twenty-five cities of the Boston Postal District have now been expanded from five to six days a week.

This is in line with a recent directive from Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien following the signing of the Post Office Department appropriation bill by President Johnson. The legislation contains an $8.5 million item for restoration of the six-day a week delivery which had been cut back in May 1964 as an economy measure.

Nearly 5000 cities are affected, Postmaster Martin said.

The Boston postal official noted that the improved service will remove an inequity for many business and residential routes.

Postal customers served by "motorized" letter carriers have been receiving six-day deliveries all along. They were not covered by the 1964 cut back inasmuch as carriers on vehicles can deliver parcels of any size. Customers living on routes serviced by foot carriers have received larger parcels from a five-day a week parcel post route covered by a truck. Carriers on foot only deliver small packages.

MDC Free Concerts At Hatch Shell

The Eighth Air Force Band, stationed at Westover Air Force Base, Mass. and the Canton Chorus of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Singing in America will present free concerts at Metropolitan District Commission's Hatch Memorial Shell, Charles River Esplanade, Boston.

The 45-piece Air Force band, which is under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer William D. Berky, will appear at the Hatch Shell on August 9 at 8 p.m.

This unit has the capability of performing as a concert band, marching band or a dance orchestra and has a 25-member glee club. The selections offered will be varied with classical, military, popular and novelty compositions in a program designed to meet all musical tastes.

August 10 at 8 p.m. will see the Canton Chorus of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Singing in America performing at the Hatch Shell.

The Canton Chorus is made up of 60 men, resident of the Boston area, who have been performing together since 1960. John Robinson of Dover is director of the group.

The group has made numerous appearances at hospitals, civic celebrations and many other worthwhile functions. Besides the chorus, there are also five quartets, all of which will perform at the Shell on August 10.

On the program for August 16, will be the Eighteenth Army Band from Fort Devens. Scheduled for August 23, is Boston's own First Naval District Band.

The Hatch Shell will also be the scene of daytime competition August 26 and August 27 among bands attending the American Legion's National Convention. About 30 bands will compete to determine the country's top Legion musical unit. The competition will begin at 8 a.m. on both dates.

Prominent Strikeouts

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) Carl Hubbell, who later entered baseball's Hall of Fame himself, fanned five future Hall of Farmers consecutively in the 1934 All-Star Game, according to the Gablinger sports bureau. The strikeout list included Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmy Foxx, Al Simmons and Joe Cronin.

First Boxing School

NEW YORK (UPI) — The first school for boxing in America was organized by William Fuller in New Orleans. He taught boxing to the sons of wealthy Louisana sportsmen.

St. Joseph's Church Scene Of Kezer-Mallard Wedding

St. Joseph's Church, Needham, was the setting for the recent wedding of Miss Suzanna Dorothea Mallard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Mallard of 40 Fuller Brook avenue, Needham, to Mr. James William Kezer, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kezer of Newton Upper Falls.

The bride's uncle, Rev. Mortimer Foley of Chicago, officiated at the double ring ceremony and celebrated the 11 o'clock nuptial mass which followed.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a cage-style gown of white silk organza fashioned in empire design with a long train. Seed pearl-trimmed lace was featured on the bodice and skirt of the gown.

Her bouffant veil of silk illusion was designed of elbow length in a three-tiered arrangement. Topping it was a large circular design headpiece from which finger-like extensions cascaded down over her forehead. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Carol Mallard of Needham was her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Lynda Mallard of Needham, also a sister of the bride; Mrs. Clare Meagher of Brighton, Miss Marie McDonald of Buxport, Maine, and Miss Helen Manning of Needham.

The little flower girl was young Debbie Hilberg of Needham, niece of the bridegroom.

Serving as best man was Mr. James McDonald of Waltham. Sharing usher duties were Mr. Wallace Chase, Jr., of West Roxbury, Mr. William McDonald of Waltham, Mr. Richard Sanderson of Newton, Mr. Thomas Day, Jr., of North Billerica, and Mr. John Springham, Jr., of Newton.

A reception followed at the Longwood Towers, after which the newlyweds left for a honeymoon trip to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania.

They are now making their home in Newton.

Mr. Kezer is associated with W. H. Nichols Company in Waltham.

Miss Dietz - Mr. Woodbury Wed at Newton Church

Miss Virginia Brooks Dietz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Dietz Jr., of Newton Centre, recently was married to Roger Mansfield Woodbury Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger M. Woodbury of Natick.

The First Church in Newton was the scene of the two o'clock ceremony which was performed by the Rev. Robert L. Livingston of Worcester.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a full-length empire gown of white Alencon lace. Her chapel-length illusion veil was caught to a matching headband.

Miss Judith Dietz was her sister's honor maid. Miss Janet Dietz, cousin of the bride, was the other attendant.

E. Stuart Peoples Jr., of Natick served as best man. Ushering were Walter H. Dietz 3rd of Newton Centre, brother of the bride, Bradley Parker of Chelmsford, Thomas Crowley of Natick and Lt. William Brenneman of Canton, Ohio.

Following a trip to Maine, Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury will make their home in Waltham.

Mrs. Woodbury was graduated from the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital School of Nursing.

Her groom, who attended Marietta College, was graduated from Boston University. A graduate student at Rhode Island College, he is a member of the Teacher Corps in the Providence Schools.

Miss Kay - Mr. Bryant Wed at Wayside Inn

Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Bryant Jr., whose marriage took place recently at the Wayside Inn, Sudbury, are now living in Spring Valley, N. Y.

The bride, the former Miss Miriam R. Kay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan A. Kay of Newton Centre.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Bryant of St. Louis, Missouri, are the parents of the groom.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Donald Lothrop. A reception followed at the Inn.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full-length empire linen gown, with a court train adorned with Venice lace. She carried a cascade of plumeria.

Miss Nancy Hewitt of Newton was the maid of honor, and the best man was Mr. Nicholai Neilson Jr. of New Jersey.

The bride, a graduate of Washington University in St. Louis received her master's degree from the University of Chicago.

Her husband, also graduated from Washington University, is now a member of the U.S. Military Academy Band at West Point, N. Y.

Multi-Records

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Jim Clark of Scotland set 18 track records in 1965 during the Indianapolis "500" mile auto race.



DOMESTIC DIARY

BY

ANNE MULLIN

"Not by bread alone doth man live" may be very well a verity, but one would not consider it an eternal one around here, believe me. I don't know how the hippies manage to be able to give pieces of their loaves away as an act of goodwill. They must have a secret of which I'm unaware. Or else enormous deep freezes, filled with nothing but bread. All I know is that I'm always down to the last heel.

It didn't used to be this way at all. I can recall, and it does seem like the proverbial "only yesterday," when one loaf would spoil before it was used up, say about ten days. That bygone era, of course, was when there were just two of us, and we had one piece of toast each morning. Some mornings, perhaps, we had doughnuts instead, which accounted for the waster leftovers. We used to be able to feed birds with it. Or, even more reckless, use hardened crusts for croutons in a salad.

Not any more. Happiness now is having an extra loaf in the freezer, only it usually isn't there when I look. Even though I know I just put a spare in there the day before, come sandwich time and I'm spreading those heels again. I can't quite figure it out.

The thing the really gripes me is that the loaves are getting bigger. Presumably. You know, they used to be all the same size. Then they came out with sandwich loaves which had a few extra slices. Then family size. Then jumbo pound-and-a-half loaves. Then two-pounders. I'm up to those now. They last a half day if I'm lucky.

I guess it's because there's a strong affinity between youngsters and bread. French toast is a fantastic favorite breakfast. But when the French toast is finished, they want toast toast, with jelly. Sandwiches and lunch are synonymous. Toast sticks, or at least bread fingers, are requisite accompaniments for dinner.

Thus, should there be any fragments, anything approaching a half a loaf, not only is it better than none, it's downright precious. Save the bread, at least until I can get to the store conveniently, is the watchword. Give the birds sunflower seeds, even S. S. Pierce ones. I'll gladly bang beaters around in muffin batter before breakfast, just so I might make it through lunch on the five and a half slices still left.

I am no longer interested in casserole recipes using slices of bread in the bottom. Spare me any urging to try a new way of making bread pudding. Croutons are out. Ditto for bread crumb toppings. I really think Marie Antoinette had something when she suggested her immortal substitute. But did anyone ever try to make a peanut butter and jelly sandwich using slices of cake?

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Students Take Part In Science Training Plan

Five Newton students, Richard M. Bargar, Margaret J. Dorfman, Harold H. Lichtin, Elizabeth A. Poplin, and Charles L. Sidman, are spending ten weeks this summer taking part in a unique, study research program, the Thayer Academy Secondary Science Training Program.

Presented under the auspices of the National Science Foundation and sponsored jointly by Tufts University and Thayer Academy, the program entails two weeks of intensive course and laboratory procedure, eight weeks of research in any one of many scientific disciplines, and is supplementd by weekly evening lecturers from all fields of scientific endeavor.

At the conclusion of the program, the students are required to write and orally present a report based on the research problem that they were assigned.

The research portion of the program is carried out at university, industrial, and hospital laboratories throughout the Greater Boston area. A total of Sixty students are enrolled in the program.

Richard, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Bargar of 5 Sharpe Road, is presently working at M.I.T. Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dorfman of 246 Plymouth Road Newton Highlands, has been assigned to the Foundation for Research on the Nervous System; while Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Poplin of 30 Voss Terrace, is spending her eight weeks of research at Tufts University School of Medicine.

Both Harold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lichtin of 195 Morton St., and Charles, son of Mrs. Jean Sidman of 12 Indian Ridge Road, have been placed at P. R. Mallory and Co., Inc., of Burlington, for work on an assigned project in physics.

Two Girls From Newton Face New York Charges

Two Newton girls were in Albany County jail in Cohoes, N.Y., today awaiting a hearing tomorrow on charges of possession of marijuana and vagrancy.

The pair was identified by Cohoes police as Edith L. Devincenzi, 25, and Lucille Asselin, 18. Police said they are co-ed members of the "Devil's Deciples" motorcycle gang.

Also incarcerated without bail in the jail were six men, five of whom were from Massachusetts. One of the youths is also charged with carrying a dangerous weapon.

Police said the eight were apprehended while driving a black hearse. Cahoes authorities stopped the vehicle after a tip from Waterford, N.Y., police that "a black hearse just pulled away from a Waterford tavern loaded with guns and weapons."

Police in the community of Cohoes, north of Albany, stopped the hearse and said they found a quantity of marijuana was in a small plastic bag. The knives included two eight - inch hunting blades.

The group pleaded innocent before a police justice and requested the services of a public defender.

Appointed To Department At Lahey Clinic

The Lahey Clinic Foundation in Boston announces the association of Dr. Samuel L. Moschella of Newton in the Department of Dermatology.

Dr. Moschella, a graduate of Tufts University and Tufts University Medical School, served his internship at Boston City Hospital and residency in Dermatology at U.S. Naval Hospitals in Philadelphia, St. Albans, New York, and Skin and Cancer Hospital of New York.

He is certified by the American Board of Dermatology and Syphilology and Fellow of American College of Physicians. Dr. Moschella's teaching experience has included assistantships at the Harvard Medical School and Massachusetts General Hospital, and Guest Lecturer at Graduate School of University of Pennsylvania.

He has been chairman of the Department of Dermatology at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Philadelphia for the past five years.

Dr. and Mrs. Moschella and their three children reside at 887 Commonwealth avenue, Newton Centre.

Turn Down Bid For Engineer's $7,485 Salary

A request for an appropriation of $7,485 to pay the salary of a traffic engineer for the city of Newton was turned down Monday night by the Board of Aldermen.

The finance committee did not feel the candidate for the job was well enough qualified, Chairman John P. Nixon reported.

The Aldermen agreed to the need for someone to help solve complex traffic problems and at the end of the evening endorsed a resolution by Alderman Jack M. Roberts urging the Mayor to continue the search for a qualified person to fill the post.

Nixon said that a salary of $15,000 to $20,000 a year might have to be paid to obtain a qualified man, but the Mayor and his advisors had sought to find someone who might take the job for about $12,000 a year.

The finance committee, Nixon said, agreed that, if necessary, it would be better to spend the additional money for someone with the proper qualifications.

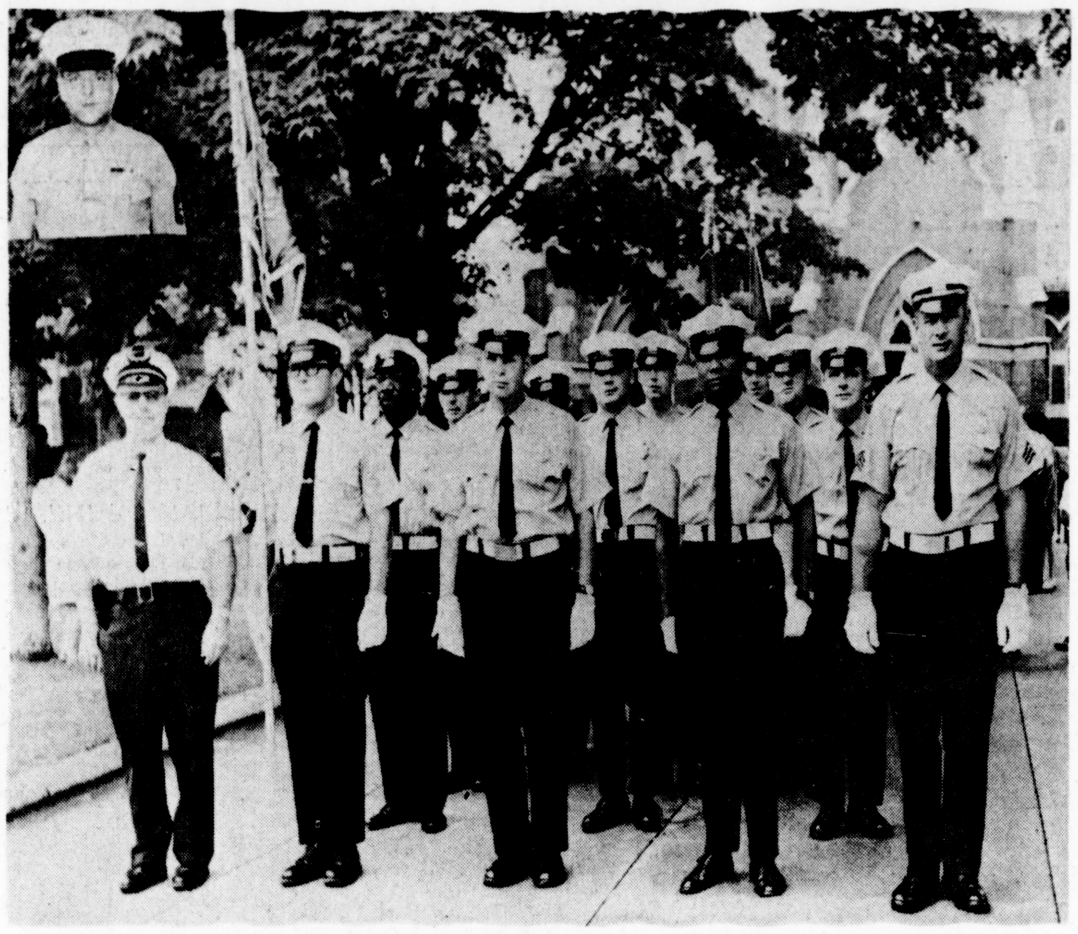
The Aldermen also agreed to explore the possibility of hiring the services of a consultant to help solve major problems.

Gets Commission At Fort Devens

James J. Gallivan Jr., whose parents live at 52 Avalon Road, West Roxbury, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army upon completion of Reserve Officers' Training Corps summer camp at Ft. Devens, July 28. His wife, Barbara, lives at 37 Homer St., Newton.

Gallivan completed all his ROTC requirements and academic requirements for his college degree at Northeastern University, Boston, prior to his six weks of training at summer camp.

Training was given in the use of weapons, field communications, map and compass reading, first aid and other military subjects necessary to the Army officer.



POLICE DRILL TEAM IN BIG LEGION PARADE — Captain William Quinn, left, and Sergeant Thomas M. Dargan, right, are shown with natty members of the Newton Police Drill Team which will lead the Newton marchers in Boston's big annual National Legion Convention Parade, August 28th. In insert is Marine Gunnery Sergeant Richard E. Ebert, Jr., drillmaster.

Big Local Delegation For Legion Parade

The Newton Police Drill Team has been chosen to lead the "Newton Contingent" at the American Legion parade on August 28 at the National Convention in Boston. A large local deligation will step along in the colorful annual service spectacle.

The Drill Team, formed by Captain William F. Quinn in 1965 and commanded by Sergeant Thomas M. Dargan, is composed of veterans of the armed forces.

Since its formation, the team, on a volunteer basis, has paraded at celebrations throughout New England, and has received commendations for its precision drill and appearance, winning the "outstanding unit" award in New England's largest annual parade held at Chicopee.

At the beginning, Captain Quinn and Sergeant Dargan, although knowing the team had military experience, realized that a professional drillmaster was needed.

The Captain appealed to Major Edward J. LaMontagne, Commanding Officer at the Boston Recruiting Station, U.S. Marine Corps. The Major, anxious to cooperate with civilian authorities, assigned Gunnery Sergeant Richard R. Ebert, Jr., of the Waltham Recruiting Office, to work with Sergeant Dargan and the team, and since then they meet once a week at the West Newton Armory.

The National American Legion parade will be the showcase for the combined efforts of the military and civilian authorities, and the cooperation of the citizen-soldier and the citizen-volunteer.

Also parading from Newton will be American Legion Posts Nos. 48, 410, 440, the Carson Post, as well as floats.

Parcel Post Is Expanding To 6 Delivery Days

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Vietnam Summer Neighbor Discussions Now Underway

Mrs. Rogers P. Johnson of 398 Linwood Ave., Newtonville is coordinating one of the most interesting parts of the Newton Vietnam Summer program, the neighborhood discussion meetings.

Mrs. Johnson's plan is to hold one get-together every Thursday night and she hopes to be able to cover the greater part of the city. Four meetings have been held so far: one in Newton Centre, one in Upper Falls and two in Newtonville.

These meetings serve two very important purposes, she points out. For many people this is an ideal way to catch up on information and ideas about the war in Vietnam. She said that many citizens feel that the issues are too complex to be understood by the individual without a great deal more information to them than that which they read in the Newspapers or see on Television. For these people, Vietnam Summer can provide balanced bibliographies on Southeast Asia plus the advantage of informed discussion leaders.

Mrs. Johnson was very emphatic in stressing that people of all opinions are urged to come. Discussion is only interesting if there is a difference of opinion, and if there is a difference of viewpoints in the community why shouldn't there be one in the discussion sessions. This should lead to a vital exchange of ideas, she stated.

This first purpose of the Thursday night meetings fits in very well with the educational purposes of Newton Vietnam Summer as a whole. Literature is made available and a forum for intelligent and personal talk about the issues is provided. Mrs. Johnson says that some groups come together, however, to find that they already agree on a basic assessment of the war, and are more interested in seeking concrete ways of ending it. For these groups the meetings serve a different purpose. Ideas and experience are exchanged and the participants find out what others in the community are doing. The small neighborhood meetings can therefore act as a link between the canvassing operation — which has been finding surprising 'dove' sentiment — and various forms of anti-war activity, according to the spokesman.

When asked about the effectiveness of the get-togethers, Mrs. Johnson replied that she is encouraged by what she has seen. People have gone away more concerned about the war and more responsive to new ideas and information. It is still too early to estimate the overall effect of the program, but judging from individual cases this seems to be a good way for people to get together and share their worries and their hopes.

Mrs. Johnson points out that Vietnam Summer is an experiment in basic, grassroots American democracy. Its first principle is that an informed citizenry is essential to the democratic way of life. The second principle of democracy is that political power lies in the hands of the informed and concerned citizen if he joins with his neighbors to organize and act. Both of these fundamental principles of American Democracy are acted upon every week at the Thursday night discussion meetings.

For further information please call the Vietnam Summer office — 332-9110.

Local Girl Is AF Nurse Grad

First Lieutenant Jeanne B. Kimball of 61 Park Drive, Boston, has been graduated from the U.S. Air Force flight nurse course at the Air Force School of Aerospace Medicine, Brooks AFB, Tex. She is a Newton High graduate.

Lieutenant Kimball, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Lefebvre, reside at 12 Edgewood Road, West Newton, received special training in the duties of a medical attendant on aeromedical evacuation aircraft.

The university level course is offered only to commissioned officers of the Air Force Nurse Corps or Air National Guard (ANG).

The lieutenant is a member of the Air Force Reserve unit at L. G. Hanscom Field.

A graduate of Newton High School, Lieutenant Kimball completed her training at Newton Wellesley Hospital.

God's Spirit To Be Golden Text

"Now we have received, not the spirit of the world, but the spirit which is of God . ."

This verse from I Corinthians is the Golden Text of this week's Bible lesson on "Spirit" to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday.

Newtonite Is Re-elected To Broker's Post

Of the fourteen new Council Presidents in the Greater Boston Real Estate Board's Brokers Institute, the only one to be honored by re-election to a second term is John R. Umina of Newton. He has been a Realtor for twelve years, operating his own firm under the name of Suburban Real Estate.

Taking office with him July 1, as Council J's director, was Evelyn Cramsie of Waltham. During their 1967-68 term, they will administer the geographic district of Newton for the Brokers Institute by advising that area's Realtors of new developments in the field, and helping maintain the Greater Boston Real Estate Board's professional standards of service, ethics, and business practices.

Mr. Umina's firm specializes in residential properties and he also serves as an appraiser for the Veterans Administration. He completed special training in that field as well as in real estate and insurance at Boston University.

For many years he has headed the United Fund for Newton Corners and is a past director of Newton's Kiwanis Club of which he has been a member for eight years.

Although his favorite sport is bowling, he is best known in the community as coach of Little League and for sponsorship of a softball team.

He is a veteran with service in Korea and lives with his wife and two children in Newton, where he has been a lifelong resident.

Two Newton Youths End ROTC Training

William A. O'Brien and Michael P. MacDonald, both of whom will be seniors at Boston College next year, have just completed the second of two six-week training sessions which will lead to a Marine Corps commission upon graduation.

MacDonald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. MacDonald of 28 Nobscot road, Newton Centre; and O'Brien is the son of Mrs. William G. O'Brien of 981 Beacon street, Newton.

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Trial Of Voting Machines For This City Is Approved

In an effort to pave the way for the use of electronic voting machines in Newton's November municipal election, the Board of Aldermen on Monday night accepted a sub-committee report recommending trial of the machines.

Alderman Paul J. Burke, chairman of the sub-committee set up to investigate the machines, said that the State Legislature is expected to pass a bill allowing the use of the machines in the very near future.

The Aldermen would have to approve the machines 60 days before the election, he said, according to the terms of the bill.

Two companies have submitted estimates for setting up the machines in Newton, and Boston College has agreed to let the city use its computer to count the ballots, Burke said.

The only cost to the city for use of the computer would be the salary of the operator on election night.

Burke argued that the city would save $5,000 in salaries now paid to ballot counters.

The board, in unanimously approving the sub-committee report, urged Mayor Monte G. Basbas to take the necessary steps in requesting an appropriation for the machines before the next meeting of the Aldermen so that the 60 day approval requirement will be met.

The Aldermen's action would naturally hinge on the passage of a bill by the State Legislature. As of this date the bill has passed the House of Representatives and is in its third reading before the Senate.

Deadline Nears For "Miss High School" Contest

Deadline for entires in the Miss High School of New England pageant is August 11, according to announcement today by Virginia Austin, regional pageant director.

The colorful pageant will be staged on Saturday and Sunday Wakefield, when high school queens from each New England state will be selected and compete for the New England crown.

Girls will be judged on talent, beauty, poise, speech, scholastic standing and extra curricular activities.

Competition is open to high school girls from 13 to 17 years old who are in ninth through twelfth grade.

Girls who wish to enter must have a 5 x 7 photo of themselves. Applications and further details may be obtained by writing Miss High School of 1967 Pageant, Regional Director, 56 Almont Street, Medford, Mass. 02155.

Nature Prints On Display At Free Library

Nature in Prints, a photography exhibit by Auburndale artist Art Wood, is the current show at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre Street.

"I carry a camera with me most of the time and try to reduce nature to a 3 x 5 or 8 x 10, or even a round print," says Mr. Wood, who presently is an instructor at Rhode Island School of Design in textile and silk screen graphic design. "Out of hundreds of negatives come a few prints, each time handled in a different way — printed through wax paper, or stained with boiled coffee."

Artist Wood, who also teaches at M.I.T. and at the Cambridge Center for Adult Education, works as illustrator and designer, and has done illustrations for books and jacket designs for D.C. Heath, Harvard University Press, Houghton Mifflin, M.I.T. Press and the Beacon Press.

Wood's paintings and serigraphs are in many private collections and in permanent collections of the Fogg Museum of Harvard University, Boston Museum of Fine Arts, and Brandeis University.

"As time goes by," Wood says, "I find my favorite photographers get fewer and fewer. Great people — Margaret Cameron, Edward Weston, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Nell Dorr, Alfred Steiglitz, Julian Brook, Marie Cosindas, and all the people with box cameras in the twenties. So the great bulk of great photographs in the world are in your aunt's album."

Many Art Wood's drawings and photographs are in the recently published book, "Objective Drawing Techniques," by Calvin Burnett, published by Reinhold Press. This book is included in the group on photography assembled by the Library staff to complement Mr. Wood's photographs. The exhibit will remain on view through August 16.

Fiery Crash Traps, Kills Newton Youth

Trapped in flaming wreckage, a Newton youth died last Monday night when the car in which he was riding with a Billerica girl crashed and burned on the Maine Turnpike.

Police said the car skidded on the wet highway near Lewiston, crashed through a guard rail and plunged down a 73-foot embankment. The car ignited when the gas tank exploded.

Thomas M. Roper, 22, of 36 Bernard st., was caught in the fiery wreck. He was pronounced dead at Central Maine General Hospital in Lewiston of multiple burns.

Grace M. Guild, 20, of Billerica, who police said was driving the vehicle, was thrown from the car and died of multiple injuries.

The couple was returning from a visit to the girl's grandmother in Calais, Me., Police said the car skidded on when the accident happened. the wet pavement after passing another vehicle.

Reappointments Of Mayor Voted

Confirmed by the Newton Board of Aldermen Monday night were the following reappointments by Mayor Monte Basbas:

William P. Ripley, 83 Pleasant St., Newton Centre, a member of the Zoning Board of Appeal for a period for five years from Aug. 31.

Giles E. Mosher Jr., 32 Holden Rd., West Newton, as Associate Member of the Zoning Board of Appeal, for a period of one year from Aug. 21

Robert M. Corbett, 8 Meredith Ave., Newton Highlands, an Associate Member of the Zoning Board of Appeal, for a period of one year from Aug. 31

W. Cornell Appleton, 14 Kenmore St., Newton Centre, an Associate Member of the Zoning Board of Appeal, for a period of one year from Aug. 31.

John W. Castoldi, 21 Normandy Rd., Auburndale, an Associate Member of the Board of Appeal, Building Laws, for a period of one year from Aug 31.

Giles E. Mosher Jr., Giles E. Mosher Jr., 32 Holden Rd., West Newton, an Associate Member of the Board of Appeal, Building Laws, for a period of one year from Aug. 31.

Thomas J. Sevarini, 23 Howe Rd., Newton Centre, an Associate Member of the Board of Appeal, Building Laws, for a period of one year from Aug 31.

At Lackland For Technical Course

Airman James D. Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Connor of 19 Fairfield St., Newtonville, has been selected for technical training at Lackland AFB, Tex., as a U.S. Air Force policeman.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland His new school is part of the Air Training Command which conducts hundreds of specialized courses to provide technically trained personnel for the nation's aerospace

Airman Connor is a 1964 graduate of Our Lady's High School, Newton, and received an associate in science degree at Newton Junior College.



NEWTONITES HELP FUND DRIVE—Leaders in Bentley College's general campaign of the Golden Anniversary Fund drive gather at organizational meeting to map plans for reaching goal. As the general appeal begins, alumni and friends already have succeeded in raising $1,600,000 through advance leadership gifts toward the overall GAF goal of $3½ million. Shown are, left to right, Matthew J. Murtha, Newton Centre, chairman of the general campaign; Donald S. Woodbury, class of 1949, Donald C. MacCormack, 1950, Allan P. Shatford, 1949, all three of Newton Centre; and Richard J. Murney, 1956, cochairman of Beverly area.

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Police Cadets May Be Added To Local Force

★ SERVING NEWTON SINCE 1872 ★
The NEWTON GRAPHIC
Vol. 96 No. 32 Newton, Mass., Thursday, August 10, 1967 Ten Cents

In an action believed to be a "first" in the Commonwealth, Mayor Monte G. Basbas this week requested that six police "cadets" be appointed to the Police Department.

The Mayor filed the order with the City Clerk for consideration by the Board of Aldermen at the next regular meeting.

The city's chief executive requested the appointments of the cadets under the provisions of a new law recently passed by the Legislature which became effective only July 12.

The Mayor told the Board of Aldermen that if they approve the appointments "and the personnel are available," he will later request the necessary funds to pay the cadets. It was felt that the cost would be minimal.

Mayor Basbas attended the U. S. Crime Conference in Washington earlier this year and upon his return from the conference said he was impressed with the way police cadets were utilized by other cities throughout the country, especially in Chicago and other western communities.

Under the terms of the legislation allowing the appointment of police cadets in Massachusetts, those chosen must be between the ages of 18 and 23 and in good physical condition. The appointees would not be subject to civil service law or rules nor would they be entitled to any benefits of such law or rules.

According to the law now on the statute books, "such appointment may be terminated by the appointing authority at any time, shall be terminated whenever a cadet fails to maintain a passing grade in any course of study the appointing authority determines he should undertake and when he reaches the age of 23.

A police cadet shall receive such compensation and such leave with pay as the appointing authority shall determine."

The duties of the police cadets were made quite specific by the law-makers. They will be used for administrative duties rather than enforcement duties. They will not bear arms and will not have any power of arrest — other than that of an ordinary citizen.

CADETS—(See Page 2)

World News At A Glance

(News Briefs from United Press International Wire Service)

The World

GI'S, NORTH VIETS IN FURIOUS JUNGLE BATTLE

U. S. CAVALRYMTN airlifted into a remote Communist valley stronghold yesterday fought a furious daylong battle with North Vietnamese regular troops who struck back with heavy fire from a network of tunnels and bunkers and shot down at least three American helicopters. At least six Americans were killed and 22 wounded by the North Vietnamese force, primed and waiting for the assault.

In Washington, meanwhile, Adm. Ulysses S. Grant Sharp was the first witness at closed hearings of the Senate preparedness subcommittee on the effectiveness of the American air campaign.

TITO REPORTED ON MIDEAST PEACE MISSION

ISRAELI POLICE arrested two prominent Moslems in raids yesterday in the former Jordanian sector of Jerusalem, and authorities invoked strong security measures against the threat of civil disobedience in occupied Arab territory. The crackdown came amid reports that Yugoslav President Tito was flying in to Cairo today to discuss a compromise peace plan with UAR President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Tito was said to be concerned that the tough position taken by Arab extremists could touch off another war in the Middle East. Belgrade and Cairo said Tito had served recently as a sort of middle man in a three-cornered exchange of views between Washington, Cairo and Belgrade.

HEAVY GUNFIRE ECHOES IN NIGERIAN CAPITAL

HEAVY GUNFIRE WAS HEARD in Lagos, capital of revolt-torn Nigeria, last night, leading to fears the city was under air attack by planes from the rebellious eastern region. There was no official announcement of any air raid, however.

The gunfire in Lagos coincided with reliable reports that the Eastern Region had launched an offensive against the federal government, capturing the important city of Benin. Informed sources said Eastern troops had driven outside of their own borders for the first time in the five week old civil war.

EX-RED CHINESE OFFICIAL DEFECTS TO FORMOSA

A FORMER RED CHINESE official who played a leading role in mapping anti-British riots sweeping Hong Kong has defected to Nationalist China, it was disclosed yesterday. The former official, who suddenly popped up in Taipei, Formosa, told newsmen he believed the leftist riots on Hong Kong will gradually taper off because they do not have the full support of the Peking regime.

The disclosure of the defection came amid a new burst of terrorist bombings in the colony that injured at least seven persons, including the first European to be injured by a bomb since violence erupted three months ago.

The Nation

DETROIT PROBES RIOT 'MURDER' BY POLICE

DETROIT POLICE said yesterday they are investigating a report that policemen shot and killed a Negro youth during last month's riot despite his cries for mercy. Persons who said they saw the shooting alleged that William N. Dalton, 19, was arrested for curfew violation and then goaded into making a break for it, the Detroit News said. He was dropped by a rain of bullets when he tried to hurdle a fence, they told the News.

One person said he heard police tell Dalton they'd count to 10 and the captive should "run or you'll be laying." Mrs. Alvert Jones said she and three other witnesses saw Dalton run on orders of a policeman, the newspaper reported. She said he was promptly gunned down by a shotgun blast from the officer as he fled along a building wall and vaulted over the hood of a car.

'I POCKETED THE CASH,' SAYS N.Y. CONGRESSMAN

REP. THADDEUS J. DULSKI, chairman of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee, said yesterday he pocketed about $11,000 raised at a 1965 testimonial dinner in his behalf. He said "it was meant as a personal tribute," not as a campaign contribution.

"We gladly accepted the money to help defray the extra personal burdens a Congressman must meet," the New York Democrat said in a statement. "I have done nothing wrong. I was honest. I have no skeletons in my closet" Dulski responded to a published report in the Wall Street Journal that leaders of postal unions and mail lobbyists were among 400 persons who attended the $50-a-plate dinner Sept. 9, 1965, in his home city of Buffalo.

STRONGEST DENVER QUAKE CAUSES WIDE DAMAGE

THE WORST EARTHQUAKE in Denver's history, estimated up to five times as strong as any previous tremor and nearly reaching major proportions, knocked bricks out of chimneys, cracked walls and shook a wide area around the city yesterday. Police and fire departments in the five-county Denver area reported widespread minor damage from the quake, but there were no reports of injuries.

Mrs. Ruth Simon, research associate at the Colorado School of Mines Geophysics Department in Golden, Colo., said the needle on the school's seismograph was knocked off the scale. The largest quake recorded before Wednesday measured as high as 5.5 on the 10-point Richter Scale. That shock came on April 10, 1967, and was felt as far as 120 miles away.

LOBSTERMAN WILL AUCTION OFF 'SEA MONSTER'

A MAINE LOBSTERMAN yesterday packed away the remains of a "sea monster" which has puzzled scientists and intrigued tourists. Richard Gagne, 24, said he had decided to keep the skeletal remnants he discovered Monday at the Saco River Breakwater while trying to retrieve missing lobster traps.

Hundreds of tourists visited this fishing town to see the skeleton before Gagne wrapped it in cellophane and placed it in a plywood box containing a blend of formaldehyde and sea-water. Gagne said he was interested in selling the skeleton for study by scientists. He said he has received several offers but had not yet decided on a price.

The State

MASS. GUARDSMEN UNDERGO RIOT-CONTROL TRAINING

ALL UNITS of the Massachusetts Army National Guard are now undergoing intensified riot-control training, it was announced yesterday in Boston. Maj. Gen. Joseph M. Ambrose, adjutant general, said, "While we have no expectation that violence will occur in Massachusetts, our Guard units are merely complying with recently issued federal directives to complete an intensified riot-training program as soon as possible." Ambrose said some training may be conducted within urban areas to obtain realism.

ANGIULO PLEADS INNOCENT IN GANGLAND SLAYING

GENNARO "JERRY" ANGIULO, once called the boss of organized crime in Boston, pleaded innocent in superior court yesterday to two charges arising from a gangland "execution." Judge G. Joseph Tauro ordered him held in the Suffolk County Jail without bail. Angiulo and three other men had been arrested in connection with the June, 1966, slaying of Rocco DiSeglio, 26, a former boxer from Newton.

Arrested Tuesday night were Richard F. "Vinnie" DeVincent, 34, of Dorchester, self-employed; Marino "Mario" LePore, 48, of Revere, a mechanic; and Bernard Zinna, 34, also of Revere, a laborer. All three were charged with murder and conspiracy to commit murder.

GAVIN DENIES HE'LL RUN FOR PRESIDENCY

RETIRED ARMY GEN. James M. Gavin, a strong critic of the Johnson Administration's stand in Vietnam, yesterday denied he is or has any intention of becoming a candidate for president. Speaking in Cambridge, Gavin's latest "I do not choose to run" statement was prompted by published reports that he told supporters he would announce whether he was a candidate within a week or 10 days.



HUBERT E. JONES

Roxbury Center Names Localite Exec. Director

The Board of Directors of the Roxbury Multi-Service Center has announced the appointment of Hubert E. Jones of Newton to the position of executive director.

Mr. Jones is well known in the Greater Boston community through his participation in various civic and educational activities.

Born and educated in the Bronx, New York, Mr. Jones came to Boston in September 1955 to martriculate at Boston University School of Social Work, from which he received his Masters Degree in 1957. He is a graduate of the City College of New York and a former fellow at the Boston University Human Relations Center.

Mr. Jones' work experience in the Boston area includes positions at Boston Children Services Association, where he was a social group worker, the Judge Baker Guidance Center, Newton Unit as director of group work, and the Center Club in Boston, a social rehabilitation program for former mental patients, where he served as Group Work Consultant and Camp Director.

DIRECTOR—(See Page 2)

Stop Bus-Stop Parking By Bus

MBTA buses no longer park at the bus stop near the Paramount Theatre in Newton Corner. They now halt there only long enough to pickup or discharge passengers.

Newton Police Capt. Richard F. Donahue, in charge of the traffic division, said the change was necessary because of the new service Sept. 9 when buses will replace the trolley cars from Watertown to Boston and the new Turnpike run.

The buses will now park on the other side of the Turnpike and their first stop will be the theatre stop.

Faculty Promotions For Newton Doctors

Several Newton doctors are among thirty-two members of the faculty of medicine at Harvard University who have been promoted to assistant professorships, according to the announcement today by Dr. Robert E. Ebert, Dean of the Harvard Medical School.

Newton promotions were announced as follows:

Dr. Howard P. Baden to Assistant Professor of Dermatology. He is also Assistant in Dermatology, Massachusetts General Hospital. A native of Boston (February 23, 1931), Dr. Baden received the A.B. degree (magna cum laude) and the M.D. degree (cum laude) from Harvard in 1952 and 1956, respectively. He resides in Newton.

Dr. Richard D. Berlin to Assistant Professor of Physiology. Born in Washington, D.C. (November 17, 1932), he received the A.B. and M.D. degrees from Harvard in 1954 and 1959, respectively. Dr. Berlin resides in Chestnut Hill.

Dr. Richard Gorlin to Assistant Professor of Medicine at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. Born in Jersey City, New Jersey (June 30, 1926), he received the A.B. and M.D. degrees from Harvard in 1944 and 1948, respectively. Dr. Gorlin is also Senior Associate in Medicine, Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. He resides in Newton Centre.

DOCTORS—(See Page 2)

"Newton Day" Sunday At Our Lady's Shrine

Sunday, August 13, will be observed as "Newton Day" at the National Shrine of Our Lady of La Salette in Ipswich.

Each year on "Newton Day" a large delegation of local residents make the pilgrimage to the beautiful grotto to Our Lady of La Salette, set in a world of breathtaking beauty, peace and stillness.

This marks the 22nd season for the popular North Shore Shrine, which is open to visitors every day of the year. It is located on a former 300 acre wooded estate in Ipswich, easily accessible from Newton by Rotues 128 and Route 1.

SHINE—(See Page 2)

Building Permits Total 52 In July

Building permits issued in Newton during the month of July totalled $1,691, 791, it was reported this week by the Newton Building Department.

Most of the total was a permit for an apartment building at $1,250,000 at 890 Boylston street.

In all, 52 permits were issued during July, four more than the number issued in June, although the money value of the June permits was more than double July's, totaling $4,169,229. But $3.8 million of that total was for a building at Boston College.

For several years single dwelling building permits have been tapering off in Newton and the figure, although low, has remained constant. In the past June, two single dwelling permits were issued; in July, four permits were issued for homes at a total cost of

PERMITS—(See Page 2)

Bolts Start Four Fires In Newton

Four electrical fires were caused by lightning in Newton last Sunday during a two-hour period. Two private homes were struck, a fire was started in a restaurant and an MBTA trolley car parked at the Riverside station was hit.

At 7:56 a.m. a bolt struck a wire above the trolley car and it fell on the empty vehicle. No one was in the car and damage was confined to the outside.

Three minutes later, lightning struck the electrical system of a home at 95 Levbert rd., Oak Hill. Paneling in the cellar playroom was damaged and the fuses and electrical box in the cellar were burned out.

At 8:22 a.m., the kitchen of the Highland Restaurant was struck by lightning. The restaurant, owned by Harry Waldman, of Brookline, was closed for the day after fire and smoke damage occurred.

Almost an hour later, lightning struck the home of Donald Kussell at 24 Hartman rd., Oak Hill, while the family was away.

The bolt hit the electrical system near the electric oven and flames burned through the kitchen floor, burning out the cellar ceiling. Smoke damage was reported throughout the house.

The rain accompanying the thunder and lightning storm was heavy, although not as heavy as that which fell in Boston where the weather bureau said 2.5 inches fell in a two-hour period.



LT. COM. WALTER PIOTTI

Newton Officer Given Command Of USS Lester

A. U. S. Navy officer from Newton recently was placed in command of a destroyer escort in European waters.

Lieut. Commander Walter T. Piotti, Jr., became the commanding officer of the U. S. destroyer escort Lester off Naples, Italy, on July 29.

He relieved Lieut. Commander James J. Clarkin as commanding officer of the Lester, which is based at Newport, R. I.

Lieut. Comm. Piotti is a native of Newton and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Piotti of this city. He is married to the former Ruth Giroux, also of Newton.

OFFICER—(See Page 3)



Farrell Chapter Honored

Farrell Chapter 23, DAV, of Newton, won first prize and three honorable mentions at national convention at Denver. Holding awards in Denver photo are, left to right, Louis Stamas, national committeeman; Edward Edmonds, holder of Distinguished Service Cross; Walter Greaney, Mass. Dept. commander, and John E. Bouchard, past dept. commander.

4 National Honors Won By Local DAV

Unusual awards and honors were conferred on the Disabled American Veterans group from Newton at the 46th Annual DAV Convention held July 30 to August 5 at the Denver Hilton Hotel, Denver, Colo.

Chaplain William J. Farrell Chapter 23, DAV, of Newton, won a first prize and three honorable mentions in the organization's nationwide "Town Crier" public relations contest.

Newton delegates at Denver were the recipients of considerable praise and acclaim for the awards inasmuch as they were competed for by DAV chapters from every state in the Union.

Farrell Chapter won a first prize award for general community service and the three honorable mentions for Americanism programs, hospital programs and chapter projects.

Accepting the awards for Farrell Chapter at Denver were, Walter Greaney, Massachusetts Department Commander of the DAV; John E. Bouchard, past Department Commander; Edward Edmonds, PC, and holder of the Distinguished Service Cross; and Louis Stamas, national executive committeeman.

More than 3,000 of the nation's wartime disabled veterans and their families attended the colorful annual convention in the Colorado city.

3 Firms Bid Washington Street Job

Three contractors submitted bids to the State Department of Public Works for the resurfacing of Washington st., Newton, a Chapter 90 project.

Low bidder was the Walter Reed Corp., of Boston, with $381,959. Two other bids were for $396,578 and $399,876.

Newton Director of Public Works Willard S. Pratt said Monday that it probably will be about two weeks before the contract is awarded.

He added that there may be a delay of about six weeks before the contractor can begin work because of the shortage of steel mesh that must be placed on the concrete before it is covered with asphalt.

BID—(See Page 2)

Rep. Bradley Israel-Bound On Fact Tour

Rep. Joseph G. Bradley of Newton, Assistant Majority Leader of the House of Representatives, will leave for Israel today (Thursday) on a fact-finding trip. **The Greater Boston Israel Histadrut Committee, in making the announcement, declared that Bradley is honorary chairman of the drive to establish a swimming pool for the use of the Israel Defense Forces stationed at Grofit, in the southern Negev.**

A keen observer of Middle East developments and a strong proponent of Israel as a bastion of democracy in the Middle East, Rep. Bradley will visit Grofit, the scene of the recent Israeli-Arab conflict, and will discuss the problems of a peace settlement in the Middle East with Israeli Army and Government leaders.

TOUR—(See Page 3)



Leaves For Israel Today

Newton Rep. Joseph G. Bradley (center) leaves today for a fact-finding trip to Israel. Discussing the trip with Rep. Bradley, and also plans for swimming pool to be built at Grofit are, Atty. Harold Katz, left, of Newton, treasurer of the drive, and at right, Abraham Frank, director of Boston office of Histadrut.

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Collins Points Up Enormity Of Problem In Viet Pullout

Boston Mayor John F. Collins, commenting on the action of General James M. Gavin in resigning from the Massachusetts Democratic Advisory Council as a protest against President Johnson's policy in Vietnam, pointed up the enormity of the problem in seeking an end to that strange war which could go on for years.

Collins said he would like to hear Gavin spell out how the United States could achieve its objectives in Vietnam, retain its national honor and at the same time pull our troops out of Vietnam.

The answer, of course, is that we could neither realize our goals in Vietnam nor preserve our national honor under the troop withdrawal urged by General Gavin—if present conditions existed.

POLITICS—(See Page 4)

The southernmost town in the United States is Naalehu, on the island of Hawaii.

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Bid -

(Continued from Page 1)

Because of the delay in starting the project, construction probably will be halted about the middle of November because it is not feasible to construct roads in cold weather.

Washington st., from Newton Corner to the Wellesley line, will be repaved. The city will have to appropriate about $400,000 for the job, three quarters of which will be returned.

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Doctors -

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. James Alan Herd to Assistant Professor of Physiology. A native of Vancouver, British Columbia (February 7, 1932), he received the M.D. degree from the University of British Columbia in 1956. Dr. Herd resides in Wellesley.

Dr. Howard T. Hermann to Assistant Professor of Psychiatry at the McLean Hospital. Born in Newark, New Jersey (July 20, 1925), he received the B.A. degree from Cornell in 1944 and the M.D. degree from Albany Medical College in 1948. Dr. Hermann is also Assistant Psychiatrist, McLean Hospital. He resides in Newton.

Dr. Cliffe D. Joel to Assistant Professor of Biological Chemistry in the Department of Psychiatry. He is also a Biochemist, Massachus e t t s Mental Health Center. A native of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan (August 10, 1932), he received the B.A. degree from Pomona College in 1953, the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard in 1955 and 1959, respectively. Dr. Joel resides in Chestnut Hill.

Dr. Jerome O. Klein to Assistant Professor of Pediatrics. He is also Associate Visiting Physician for Pediatrics, Boston City Hospital. Born in New York City (February 10, 1931), he received the A.B. degree from Union College (Schenectady, N. Y.) in 1952 and the M.D. degree from Yale in 1956. Dr. Klein resides in Chestnut Hill.

Dr. Donald K. Morest to Assistant Professor of Anatomy. He is also Research Associate in Otolaryngology, Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary. Born in Kansas City, Missouri (October 4, 1934), he received the B.A. degree (with honors) from the University of Chicago in 1955 and the M.D. degree (with honors) from Yale University School of Medicine in 1960. Dr. Morest resides in Waban.

Dr. Christian Schwabe to Assistant Professor of Biological Chemistry in the Harvard School of Dental Medicine. A native of Flensburg, Germany (May 10, 1930), he received the D.D.S. degree from the University of Hamburg in 1955 and from the University of Iowa in 1960. He received the Ph.D. degree from the University of Iowa in 1965. Dr. Schwabe resides in West Newton.

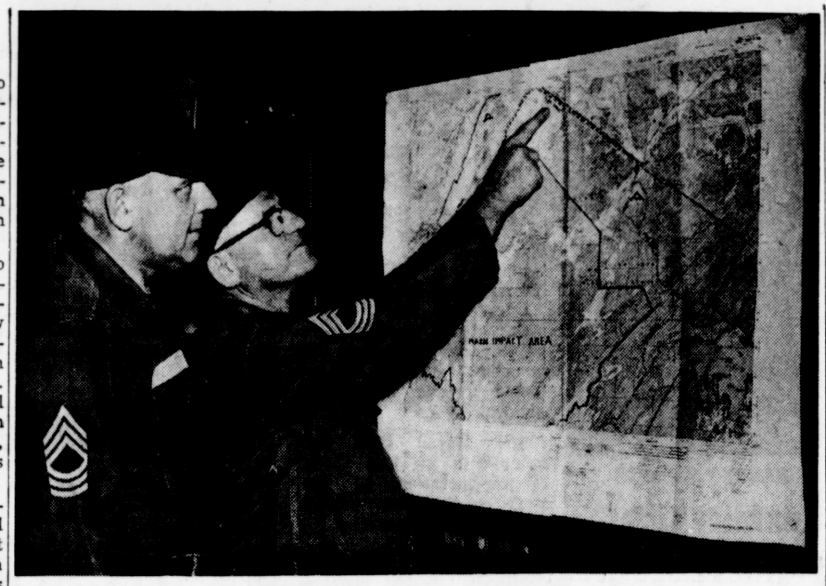
Newly appointed to an assistant professorship was, **Dr. C. Keith Conners** to Assistant Professor of Psychology in the Department of Psychiatry at the Massachusetts General Hospital. He received the B.A. degree from the University of Chicago in 1953; the M.A. degree from the University of Oxford in 1955 and the Ph.D. degree from Harvard in 1960. Dr. Conners resides in Newton.

Also receiving promotions were: **Dr. Elliot G. Mishler** to Associate Clinical Professor of Psychology in the Department of Psychiatry. Dr. Mishler is also Director of Psychological Research at the Massachusetts Mental Health Center. A native of New York (October 6, 1924), he received the B.S.S. degree from City College of New York in 1946 and the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Michigan in 1947 and 1951, respectively. Dr. Mishler resides in Newtonville.

Dr. Philip Solomon to Clinical Professor of Psychiatry. Dr. Solomon is also Physician-in-Chief, Psychiatry Service, Boston City Hospital. A native of Cleveland, Ohio (April 16, 1907), he received the B.S. degree (magna cum laude) and the M.D. degree from Harvard in 1926 and 1930, respectively. Dr. Solomon resides in Newton Centre.

Dr. Joseph E. Murray to Associate Clinical Professor of Surgery. He is also Surgeon and Chief Plastic Surgeon at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. Born in Milford, Mass. (April 1, 1919), he received the A.B. degree from Holy Cross in 1940 and the M.D. from Harvard Medical School in 1943. Dr. Murray resides in Wellesley Hills.

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Mapping Out Strategy

Master Sgt. Sidney Bennett, 15 Edward Rd., West Newton, left, and Master Sgt. Chester Cody of Everett, study map of Camp Drum area where they are stationed through August 19th. The two veteran non-coms have 48 years of active and reserve duty between them. They are assigned to the 187th Separate Infantry Brigade, USAR, New England's largest Army Reserve unit.

Boating Briefs

The detested barnacle, a headache to pleasure boaters operating in sea water may eventually prove itself useful to mankind. Researchers at the University of Akron are studying the unique capability of the barnacle to manufacture the extremely strong adhesive substance with which it can attach itself to almost anything submerged in sea water. If this adhesive can be synthesized in the laboratory, scientists may come up with a substance that will provide a permanent adhesive for fillings in teeth.

* * *

New Product: A fully automatic, 12 volt, D.C. converter-charger which reads the batteries' condition and promptly delivers just the right amount of charge to bring them to peak condition, then turns itself off. With one of these installed on a boat and connected to shore current, a skipper can leave for weeks or even months, yet return to fully charged batteries.

Permits -

(Continued from Page 1)

$119,000; a year ago in July, five homes were under construction.

Other permits issued in July were $100,000 for a store and warehouse; one for a manufacturing building at $20,000, three sign permits for $1400, one cabana at $175 and one tool house at $250.

During the hot humid month, 10 permits were issued for private swimming pools for a total of $32,816.

As usual, most of the permits issued were for alterations to residential structures, with 20 permits at a total of $33,750. Some 10 permits were issued for alterations to nonresidential buildings at $113,400.

The permits issued in the past month bring to 175 the total issued for the year, reflecting $8,382,775 in construction and/or alterations in the Garden City for the first seven months of 1967.

In 1966 and 1965, there were 219 and 207 permits issued at $1,854,140 and $6,950,173, respectively. Higher prices of building materials and labor are reflected in the total costs, but construction of large units, such as the BC building and apartments units have swelled this year's figure.

Henry Schliemann, German archeologist, excavated the site of ancient Troy in 1871.



PRISCILLA DUNNE

Newton Student In Europe For Summer Courses

Priscilla Dunne, of Waban, left Lugano, Switzerland, recently on an eight day trip through Yugoslavia. During the course of the summer, she will also visit France, Italy, Germany and Austria.

Miss Dunne, the daughter of Mrs. Doris E. Dunne, 76 Arrawan Rd., is travelling and studying with the Project Europe Program of the American School in Switzerland.

At the conclusion of Project Europe, Miss Dunne will be returning to Weston High School were she will be a sophomore next year.

Firsthand sightseeing of European countires is purposefully integrated with related lectures by the American School In Switzerland's High School and Post Graduate staffs.

Topics under consideration range from attitudes of European youth to discussions on deGaulle, Tito and the state of Europe's art and music festivals.

Twenty-five European and American university students serve as counselors for the program. The students accompanied by their counselors travel in groups of seven via bus to the various countries.

Clubbies Tie Red Sox, 4-4

A single in the fifth by Ed Kirker drove in Tom Robillard with the tying run for the Boy's Club, which battled to a 4-4 deadlock with the Newton Red Sox in Stan Musial League action Friday.

The Musial League does not record tie games and so the game will have to be replayed.

The Clubbies gained a 3-0 lead in the first inning. Fred Noble walked, Robillard was hit by a pitch and Kirker walked to load the bases. Len Singer grounded, Bob Geist sacrificed, and Roger Calitri singled to bring the runs around.

The Red Sox lumped their four runs in the fifth inning with two walks, two singles and two errors.

Redheads

WAYNE, N.J. (UPI)—About 12 per cent of all Americans have naturally red hair according to researchers of a hair care products manufacturing firm (John H. Breck, Inc.)

Completes His 3-Month Coast Guard Training

Seaman Apprentice Robert DiBona, USCG, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno DiBona of 33 Cook St., Newton, completed three months of practical at-sea training, aboard the 311-foot Coast Guard high endurance cutter Unimak homeported at Cape May, N.J.

For the first month of his assignment, he stood general duties as as helmsman, a lookout and a messenger. He studied the fundamentals of deck seamanship, gunnery, damage control, as well as engine room and power plant procedures.

For the remaining two months, he will train in a particular military job speciality to better prepare future advancement within the Cost Guard Reserve. While aboard her, he visited such places as New York City, Bermuda and New Brunswick, Canada.

Prior to his shipboard training, he completed three months of basic training at the Coast Guard Recruit Training Center, also at Cape May.

Director -

(Continued from Page 1)

He is a special instructor in education at Simmons College and an instructor at the Boston University Social Work Institute. In June 1967 he was appointed a federal consultant by the Washington Inter-agency Review Committee for the Pilot Neighborhood Service Program in Chicago.

Since the opening of the Roxbury Multi-Service Center in January 1965 to the present, Mr. Jones has served as associate director, with primary responsibility for program operations.

Attorney Harry J. Elam, board president, stated, "During his period with RMSC, Mr. Jones has been responsible for helping the Center develop many new techniques for training workers in the delivery of services from a neighborhood-based facility."

The Roxbury Multi-Service Center provides under one roof legal advice and representation, employment counseling and placement, individual and family counseling, health and home guidance, housing aid, mental health services and neighborhood improvement services for residents in the Roxbury - North Dorchester area. It has a staff of fifty persons, includ ing part and full time professionals and non-professionals.

Mr. Jones, who succeeds Mrs. Gertrude T. Cuthbert, the Center's first executive director, is also on the Board of the National Association of Social Workers, the Corporation of the Boston Children's Service Association, the Board of the Newton Mental Health Center, the Board of Newton Community Action, Inc., and he is Chairman of the Community Lecture Series on "The Negro in American Society." He resides at 21 Talbot St., West Newton.

Rare Breed

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — James Stephen Hogg governor of Texas before the turn of the century, was a one-man executive department.

He did much of his own clerical work and ran the whole department with one secretary, a typist and a porter. The legislature appropriated $1,500 for him to hire a file clerk in 1893 but he vetoed it because funds were too low.

Korea's Population

Population of the Republic of Korea is now approaching 30 million. More than four million live in Seoul, the capital.

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Have Mel play your request in his exciting and enchanting style. Nightly Tuesday through Saturday 9:00 to 12:30.
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RTE. 9 CHESTNUT HILL NEWTON

Way Seems Clear For City To Utilize Land For School

The way seemed clear this week for the city to utilize the Avery Estate land as the site for the new F.A. Day junior high school in Newtonville.

City Solicitor Atty. Matt Jones said that in his opinion the city will be able to take the land without restrictions, if unable to get it through negotiations.

However, Jones said negotiations with representatives of the heirs of the Avery Estate, in progress since the area was selected as the site for the new junior high, are going well.

The land in question now technically belongs to the City Recreation Dept. It was sold to the city in March, 1959, for $37,000 with restriction in the deed that stipulated the land would be used for recreational purposes or left as open space.

Since the land was chosen for the new school, the Recreation Commission, while not actually voting on the release of the land, left no doubt they would turn the land over to the city for school use.

Confusion concerning the title to the land caused the Board of Aldermen to defer action Monday, July 31, on a proposed $53,000 appropriation to pay part of the architect's fee. The Board voted to hold an executive session of the entire Board on Aug. 17 to discuss the matter further with Jones.

Cadets -

(Continued from Page 1)

One benefit accruing to police cadet, which was stipulated by the law, was that any who partake of the "on the job training" and are successful in passing examinations to become full-fledged police officers, will receive the cadet-time spent as "creditable service" for purposes of retirement.

- Mayor Basbas pointed out earlier that if cadets were utilized by the Police Department in Newton, it would free many more officers for duty outside of police headquarters.

Shrine -

(Continued from Page 1)

Local participants in "Newton Day" will take part in colorful and deeply impressive services which begin at 3:30 p.m. and last about an hour.

They consist of: the Rosary Procession, Way of the Cross, a devotional talk, Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament, the blessing of the sick, and the solemn Veneration of the Relic of the True Cross.

Newtonites taking part in Sunday's rites will be answering the recent proclamation of Pope Paul VI who designated this a "Year of Faith," asking that it be marked by special professions of faith by all.

The theme, this pilgrimage season at La Salette, will be in response to the Pope's plea "to bring a troubled world back to God," which is one of the main goals of this project.

Nothing Was Lost In the Translation

LONDON (UPI)—Police arrested John Stotesbury a 57-year-old Pakistani for standing on a street corner shouting a familiar four-letter word. He said he thought it was a greeting.

"Everybody in England uses this word," said Stotesbury, who was charged with using insulting language. "So I used it. I don't know what it means." The court didn't interpret the word for Stotesbury but fined him one pound ($2.80) and told him to watch his language.

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WEST NEWTON
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AMPLE FREE AUTO PARKING
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BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 7:00 P.M.
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
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You and Jack will love
Dinner at Wonderland"
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FIRST RACE 8 PM
WONDERLAND
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NEW ENGLAND'S PIONEER HARNESS TRACK
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'MR. G' ELECTED—Aaron B. Goldstein (Mr. "G"), executive sales consultant of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, has been elected a member of the Advisory Board of the Board of Directors of the Capital Bank & Trust Co. He resides at 63 Lorna Rd., Newton.

Officer -

(Continued from Page 1)

They have two children, a son, Walter Scott Piotti, and a daughter, Karen Leslie.

Lt. Comm. Piotti was commissioned an ensign in 1956, upon graduation from the Massachusetts Maritime Academy. He was then ordered to the U. S. Naval Communications Facility, Port Lyautey, Morocco for duty.

He subsequently served as engineering officer aboard the destroyers USS McKean and USS Cushing during the period 1958-1960.

In November, 1960, he was part of the commissioning crew of the USS King and served as weapons officer, and later as executive officer until his detachment in 1963. From 1965-1967 he served as executive officer, USS Richard E. Kraus.

LCDR Piotti is a 1964 graduate of the U. S. Naval Post Graduate School at Monterey. He served as assistant section head of the Long Range Weapons Control Branch of the Bureau of Naval Weapons from 1964-1965.

LCDR Piotti has been awarded the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V;" the China Service Medal; the National Defense Service Medal; the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal; the Viet Nam Service Medal, the Navy Expert Pistol and Rifle Medals, and the Republic of Viet Nam Campaign Medal.

Tour -

(Continued from Page 1)

Abraham Frank, Director of the Histadrut office in Boston, said the idea for the Grofit Pool originated with members of the Boston Community who, last April, participated with the Army of Israel in a four day march from Tel-Aviv to Jerusalem.

Out of this experience developed a desire to express the admiration for and gratitude to the Israel Defense Forces by this constructive gesture, he said.

The drive will be conducted under the chairmanship of Attorney Sumner Z. Kaplan, Selectman of the Town of Brookline. Harold Katz, Attorney of Newton, will serve as treasurer.

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Mrs. Antelman Re-appointed To Teaching Staff

Nathan Pearlman, president of the Beth El Community Hebrew School of Newton Centre, and Dr. Sumner Frim, chairman of the Board of Education, have announced the re-appointment of Mrs. Sylvia Antelman to the teaching staff of the school.

Mrs. Antelman is a graduate of the Hebrew Teachers College, where she received the degree of Bachelor of Jewish Education.

At the Hebrew Teachers College she was on the Dean's List in her sophomore and senior years. In 1956 she studied at the Hayyim Greenberg Institute in Israel. She also holds a B.S. degree from Boston University, where she was on the Dean's list all four years.

She has taught in Hebrew Schools in Providence, R.I. and St. Louis, Mo., and has many years of experience as a youth leader.

She has been assigned by Cantor Abraham Shonfeld to teach the second grade for the coming school year.

Tile Useful

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Homeowners planning to remodel a floor surface that takes a beating, such as a patio or an entranceway, should use ceramic quarry tile, according to the Tile Council of America.

Quarry tile will outlast any other surface building material and is easy to maintain, says the Council.

Temple Resumes Full Programs After Labor Day

Temple Sinai, Brookline, will resume its full program of Worship, Religious Education, and Social activities immediately after Labor Day.

Opening sessions of the Temple Sinai Religious School will be Saturday and Sunday mornings Sept. 9 and 10 at 9:40 a.m. Registration of new pupils for all grades, kindergarten through grade ten (Confirmation) will be continued through these dates, under the direction of Walter Lechten, Principal, and Rabbi Benjamin Z. Rudavsky.

Sabbath eve services will be resumed Friday evening, Sept. 8 at 8:15 with Rabbi Benjamin Z. Rudavsky preaching. The Choir will be under the direction of Miss Delores Fox, Director of Music for the Congregation. Sabbath services will be held at 10:45 on Saturdays.

The appointment of Nelson A. Goldberg, Newton, as Chairman and of Benjamin Goldfarb also of Newton as Co-Chairman of the Ushering Committee was announced by William N. Wheeler. President of Temple Sinai.

The Congregation will hold its High Holiday Services at John Hancock Hall, Boston, in order to provide ample facilities for its members and their families. Temple Sinai has held its High Holy Day services at John Hancock Hall for the past several years in conjunction with its policy of encouraging family worship.

This Week's Best Buys

Courtesy Mass. Agriculture Dept.

Eggs, salad greens and sweet corn top a juicy list of native crops rated "best buys" this week by the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture. Prices on all size eggs are substantially lower, with mediums, large and extra large heading the list. Native iceberg, Boston, Romaine, Bibb and Salad Bowl lettuce are all abundant at low prices, while chicory, escarole and parsley are also plentiful.

Corn lovers will save money this week as freak weather has scrambled farmers' harvesting schedules with too much corn overloading produce counters at one time. Tomatoes, cucumbers, green and wax beans, beets broccoli rabe, collard and mustard greens, World Beater and California Wonder peppers scallions, swiss chard, Zucchini and summer squash are all plentiful and low-priced. Colorful cole slaw dishes are called for by the abundance of red, green, copenhagen and Danish cabbages. Savoy and Chinese are at their peak. For a light, tasty, money-saving main course, menu-planners are smart to go for egg salads, cold and hot. Japanese egg salad made with shrimp and rice, is delicious, as are hot egg salad with diced cooked potatoes, eggs in aspic, egg and olive mold or a hot salad of beans, eggs and macaroni bedded on fresh, tender greens.

TODAY'S AGRI-FACT: The best time to buy corn is early in the morning, when the kernels are at their peak in sugar content and juicy goodness.

FOR BOATS - See Us
Sailfish - Sunfish
Boston Whaler - Cape Dory
Johnson Motors Sales & Service
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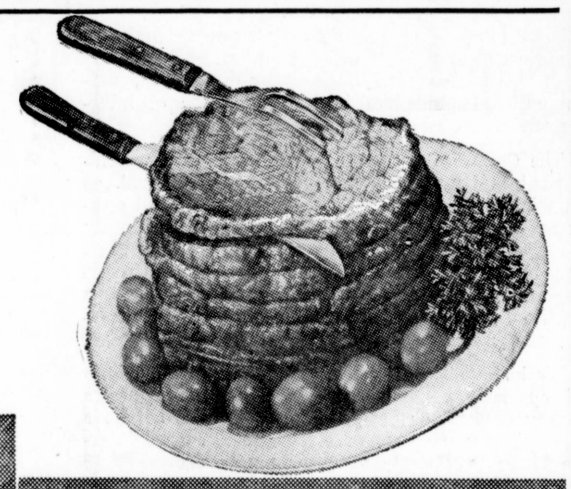
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U.S. TOP CHOICE TOP and BOTTOM ROUND ROAST 89¢ lb
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ARMOUR STAR MIRACURE BACON Lean Thin Sliced 79¢ lb
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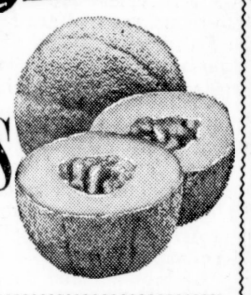
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MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 6 oz jar 79¢
SUNSWEET PRUNE JUICE qt bot 39¢
FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTI 5 15½ oz cans 69¢
WELCHADE GRAPE DRINK 3 46 oz cans 89¢
SEVEN SEAS COACH HOUSE SALAD DRESSING 8 oz bot 33¢
PETER PAN—Smooth or Crunchy PEANUT BUTTER 2 12 oz jars 69¢
NEW McCORMACK SALAD SUPREME A Gourmet Blend for Seasoning Salads 2¾ oz bot 39¢
GEISHA MUSHROOMS PIECES and STEMS 4 4 oz cans 1.00
Florient AIR FRESHENER • SPICE • PINE • BOUQUET • ORANGE BLOSSOMS 8 oz Aerosol can 39¢
BAR-TENDER'S INSTANT PARTY MIXES • Tom Collins • Whiskey Sour • Screw Driver • Daiquiri • Half 'n Half • Cranbreaker • Margarita • Mai-Tai 59¢ each

FRESH PRODUCE SPECIALS
Famous COIT'S JUMBO SIZE CANTELOUPES SWEET PINK MEAT each 39¢



EXTRA FANCY—JUICY SWEET SEEDLESS GRAPES lb 35¢
FRESH PICKED—NATIVE SWEET CORN 6 ears 29¢

STOCK UP ON FROZEN FOODS
SARA LEE SPECIAL
LARGE COFFEE CAKE 79¢
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Editorial . . .

Amendments Needed

There is a bill currently in the legislative hopper which is potentially disruptive to Massachusetts companies doing business in interstate commerce. It is presently in the Senate Ways and Means Committee after passing the House.

In essence, the bill would incorporate the entire Federal Trade Commission law and policy into state law. In addition to that, it would permit the Attorney General and the state courts to make their own judgements about what constitutes unfair or deceptive trade methods and practices in both interstate and intrastate commerce despite the regulatory policy of the Federal Trade Commission over the same interstate activity.

The bill outlaws in general terms all forms of unfair methods of competition and unfair or deceptive trade practices. Any and all "unfair methods of competition and unfair or deceptive acts or practices in the conduct of any trade or commerce" are declared to be unlawful. No specific methods, acts or practices are proscribed.

It covers virtually all kinds of commercial activity. It would include, but not be limited to, the gamut of advertising, sales and marketing practices, referral selling, product claims, mergers, acquisitions, pricing practices, price-fixing conspiracies, and competitive practices.

The bill—H. 5025—gives the state complete power to regulate both interstate and intrastate economic activity. Its powers are so broad that the Attorney General and state courts could go beyond federal trade policy in regulating interstate business. Massachusetts, in effect, could become "the tail that wags the national dog."

We feel, and so does The Associated Industries of Massachusetts, that the Federal Trade Commission, not the individual states, has the function of setting standards for interstate business operations. The dominant purpose of the Federal Trade Commission has always been to offer definite advice, guidance and information to American business by establishing uniform national guidelines in the regulation of interstate trade.

The Commission has the responsibility for deciding what methods, acts and practices are illegal, as each might develop or change in a growing and complex national economy. It has developed a continuity and consequent expertness in performing this function. The federal courts, who are the final arbiters of commission policy, have always given great weight to this expertise in reviewing its findings and recommendations.

We believe that in the light of these facts, it is neither necessary nor wise to allow the Massachusetts Attorney General or Superior Court, that do not have this continuity and expertise, to supervise the interstate grade practices of Massachusetts companies.

Giving Massachusetts virtual complete authority to establish the maximum level of regulation beyond the federal law for interstate trade practices could easily isolate the marketing and trade practices of Bay State companies from the rest of the country. It would thwart the vitality and drive of business in Massachusetts which is essentially an exporting state.

The Associated Industries of Massachusetts believes, and we agree, that the bill should be amended so as to plainly align state policy with federal policy in the regulation of trade practices of interstate business operations that are substantially involved in interstate commerce and are subject to the jurisdiction of the Federal Trade Commission. This would allow the Commonwealth to develop its own trade policy in any manner it chooses for intrastate operations.

It would also allow for a guarded degree of State regulation of interstate activity, otherwise subject to federal law, for matters that are primarily occurring within Massachusetts and/or which present a clear need for state action but over which the FTC cannot tawe proper action because of its limited resources and the application of its administrative priorities. This latter would eliminate any so-called "no man's land" or regulation.

This could be accomplished first by providing that any person who is subject to and complies with existing FTC standards would not be subject to the proposed law. Then, it could also be provided that with respect to any interstate trade practice complained of, primarily occurring within Massachusetts or one that peculiarly requires state action, the FTC would have to give its written consent to the state authorities before they could act on it.

We believe this approach would allow for a reasonable, sensible and balanced division of state and federal regulation of trade.

Burr Kiddies On Visit To Police

A group of 25 children from the Burr Playground enjoyed a tour of the Newton Police Station recently. Sgt. Dargon of the Newton Police served as host and guide.

The children viewed, and had explained to them, the functions of the communications center, interrogation room, fingerprinting area, detention area, squad room, traffic center, and garage area.

The children were much impressed with the functioning of a modern police station and, by tour's end, the Newton Police had won themselves a number of fast friends.

The Newton Graphic

Established 1872

Published weekly every Thursday by Transcript Press, Inc.

P. O. BOX 102

Newtonville, Mass. 02160 Telephone 326-4000

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Published and circulated every Thursday in Newton, Mass.

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Countryside Pharmacy,	98 Winchester St., N. Highlands

NEXT STOP



LETTERS

Discusses Riots

Editor of The Graphic:

The article appearing in the July 28th issue of the Newton Graphic regarding the recent racial outbreaks in this nation has greatly disturbed me.

The disorders of the past few weeks can be directly related to the reluctance of people in positions of political power to appropriate necessary funds to ameliorate the intolerable conditions faced by the residents of urban ghettos. The white majority in this nation gave tacit approval to their representatives for their inaction in these areas.

The Negro leadership which still attempted communication with the power structure had utilized all of their limited influence by informing people in responsible positions on local, state and federal levels of the frustrations that were generating within the ghettos. Specific recommendations were made for attacking the root causes of discontent e.g. A.P. Randolph's Freedom Budget.

A nation which commits its economic resources for space exploration and war while increasing percentage of its black citizens are without jobs and literally starving to death is charting a course toward national catastrophe.

A newspaper which reacts to the expressions of alienation and frustration without calling attention to the causes of this behavior is not, in my opinion, serving the public interest.

Sincerely,
Katherine Jones
21 Talbot St.,
West Newton

Time To Speak Up

Editor of The Graphic:

I congratulate the Newton Graphic for its timely and needed message in the editorial, "Keep Politics Out of It" (Aug. 3)

We should be particularly mindful of your admonition that:

"Political bickering is not going to solve a thing. We think that anyone trying to make political capital out of tragedy is doing himself, his party, and his country a disservice. We think this is a time for all men of good will to set aside personal or party ambitions and work together in harmony for a common cause."

D. A. L.

Newtonites Are With 187th Inf. At Fort Devens

Three Newton men; 1/Lt. Edward Kennedy, Sgt. Major Alfred Green and Master Sgt. Sidney Bennett are now on two weeks active duty (Aug. 4-19) with the 187th Separate Infantry Brigade at Camp Drum, New York.

The brigade is New England's largest army reserve unit with a strength of 4,400 men in Massachusetts.

Lt. Kennedy is the Movements Control Officer for the Brigade Logistics section. He is a graduate of Boston College, and is associated with General Motors Corp. Lt. and Mrs. Kennedy have two children, Kathleen and David, and live at 20 Lyons court, Newton.

Sgt. Major Green is the Brigade Army Advisor. He served in World War II, Korea and Vietnam. Sgt. Major and Mrs. Green, of 19 Park place, Newtonville are the parents of four children, Mary, Alfred Michael, Barbara.

Master Sgt. Bennett 15 Edward road, West Newton, concerns himself with recruit training for Headquarters Company.

Over The Hill

DESERT, Tex. (UPI)—This small town was named because many Confederate soldiers stationed at a camp here walked away during the Civil War.

2 Newtonites Join Staff Of Noted Kennedy Center

Two local specialists in education and television have joined the Kennedy Center's Education Services staff which is involved in the development of Bunker Hill, U.S.A., a new concept in total community health, education, employment and general welfare.

The appointment of John T. Gardiner, 30 Rice St., Newton, as director of the Education Services staff of the Kennedy Center was announced today by Joseph Vilimas Jr., 67 Marlboro St., Newton, executive director of the John F. Kennedy Family Service Center, Inc., 27 Winthrop St., Charlestown.

Mr. Gardiner graduated from Boston University in elementary education and holds a Masters degree in Education Administration and Supervision from Boston College.

He has been an elementary school teacher in the Newton and Waltham Public Schools for six years and was Project Director and Program Analyst in the Kennedy Center's education and employment programs for the past two years.

In outlining the essential elements of Bunker Hill, U.S.A., Vilimas stated: "The Project is unique in American urban development because of the community partnership that has been achieved to provide an entire inner-city community with new systems and methods for better health care, education and economic opportunity."

Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston School Department, Department of Health & Hospitals, Boston Catholic Television Center, Inc., Boston College, Archdiocese School Department, and the Kennedy Center are jointly engaged in the program planning in Charlestown.

Three of the educational programs of Bunker Hill, U.S.A., (for the public and non-public school children grades kindergarten through fourth in Charlestown) are to begin in the Fall of 1967: — Two classes for emotionally disturbed; — Program for gifted; — Program for slow learners.

In the Summer of 1968 Boston College and the Kennedy Center will operate the first in-service training program for all elementary school teachers in Charlestown.

Other programs developed by the Education Services staff and funded through the Office of Economic Opportunity and Action for Boston Community Development are: — Eight Summer Head Start classes; — Four day-care classes.

Currently proposed is an Educational Technology Network (ETN) facility utilizing closed-circuit television, Instructional Television Fixed Service, computers, audio-visual media and educational library services with the establishment of individual Learning Centers in the seven Charlestown elementary schools.

This program was submitted in June by the Boston School Department to the United States Office of Education.

Gets Fellowship At Smith College

Miss Betsy Lee Daniels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Daniels of 94 Moffat Rd., Waban, recently received a one year fellowship to the Graduate School at Smith College. She is a June graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Daniels will be studying for her master of arts in teaching; her major is in the history of culture.

2 On Dean's List

Two Newton students, Helene R. Koenig, of 56 Park Ave., Newton, and Deborah A. Rose, 22 Bonad Rd., West Newton, have earned a place on the Dean's List at the University of Hartford.

Girl Cyclists Due In Court

Members of the alleged "Devils Disciples" motorcycle gang from Massachusetts were scheduled to go on trial in Cohoes, N.Y., tomorrow on charges of possession of marijuana.

The group includes Lucille M. Asselin, 18, and Edith DeVincenzi, 25, both of Newton.

Others are Jack Rivera, 18, of Boston, Frederick Williams, 24, of Auburn, a Lowell youth and a Billerica man.

Altogether, eight were charged with possession of marijuana and, in addition, the Billerica man was further accused of carrying a dangerous weapon.

The eight were arrested June 30 after suburban Waterford police told Cohoes authorities a black hearse with Rhode Island plates pulled away from a tavern loaded with guns.

When police stopped the vehicle they discovered a quantity of marijuana and several knives and lengths of motorcycle chain.



PROCLAIMS KIDDIE KAMP DAY—Goverernor John A. Volpe signs proclamation designating August 16 as "Kiddie Kamp Day." Shown witnessing the signing of proclamation are, left to right, Maurice Perlman, of Newton, Kamp vice president; Hon. Laurence Curtis, chairman, Kiddie Kamp Governor's Day; Sidney T. Small, of Newton, Governor's Day co-ordinator and Kiddie Kamp vice president; Jerome M. O'Leary, Auburndale, a vice president of Kiddie Kamp. Gov. Volpe and members of his staff will visit the Kamp and join the boys at luncheon.

Political Highlights

(Continued from Page 1)

This is the dilemma confronting many people who deplore the war in Vietnam. They don't understand how we got so deeply involved in the war. And they don't see how we can get out of it without casting aside our commitments and doing harm to our national integrity.

Yet, we are faced with the prospect of fighting a seemingly endless war which promises to continue taking a heavy toll of American lives while placing a financial drain on our nation which hampers it in meeting its own critical domestic needs.

The problem might be presented in even simpler terms than Collins phrased it.

If General Gavin can show how we could withdraw our forces from Vietnam and at the same time maintain our national honor, he would be performing a great public service. If he cannot, is he advocating a gradual withdrawal at the expense of our national integrity.

This omits the additional point raised by Collins as to how we could achieve our objectives in Vietnam and do what Gavin says we should do.

Some observers believe the coming elections in Vietnam may provide the opening for a withdrawal of our troops.

If the elections prove a farce —if Vietnam remains a dictatorship and does not become a democracy—they feel we could pull out our forces without dragging our national honor in the dust.

They reason that we would be justified in taking the position that we will not continue spending thousands of American lives and billions of American dollars to maintain a dictatorship in South Vietnam.

On the other hand, they feel we would have little alternative but to honor our commitments in Vietnam and stay there and fight if truly democratic elections are held there next month and that war-ravaged country becomes a democracy.

Many scholars of government, incidentally, have great doubts that Vietnam ever will be a democracy in the real sense of the word.

State Senate President Maurice A. Donahue's reaction to the resignation of General Gavin left the impression that Donahue feels Harvard Professor John Kenneth Galbraith also should resign from the Democratic Advisory Council.

"If they do not support the President, they have an obligation to say so, and, as far as I am concerned, they ought to resign," declared Donahue in referring to Gavin.

Galbraith has made plain his strong objection to our involvement in the Vietnamese war. But he does not intend to resign from the Democratic Advisory Council because he thinks he can work more effectively within the Democratic party to get across his ideas on Vietnam.

Few Democrats on Beacon Hill expressed any regret at the resignation of General Gavin from the party's Advisory Council. They're probably more upset that Galbraith and some of the other Council members didn't also quit along with Gavin.

So far there's little indication that the Advisory Council, created by Senator Edward M. Kennedy early in the year, has made any real impact upon the Democratic party.

* * *

Race to the Moon vs. Crisis in the Cities

An issue which may arouse increased heat and debate is whether the crisis in United States cities or the race to put a man on the moon should be given priority if prosecution of the war in Vietnam makes it impossible to provide adequate funds for both.

Mayor Collins has taken the stand that priority should be given to the urban crisis.

His argument may draw loud dissent from those who think in terms of the world prestige involved in the race to the moon.

Yet, Collins made a strong point when he insisted that the crises of the cities, with their poverty and their ghettos, must be met and met right away and that if we can't cope with our own domestic problems and at the same time continue our man-on-the-moon project, we should cut down on the latter undertaking.

Indications are that a majority of the members of Congress do not agree with Collins, however sound and solid his arguments may be.

The present mood of Congress, angered by the recent wave of racial riots, is to enact a tough anti-riot law but to delay appropriation of funds needed for a massive assault upon slum conditions.

This has drawn sharp protests from liberal Senators such as Ted Kennedy and Edward W. Brooke, who agree with Collins and see the need for huge expenditures of money in cities where they feel poverty breeds despair.

But the cold fact is that the Negro riots in cities across the nation have hardened and increased opposition in Congress to almost all phases of President Johnson's war on poverty.

The voices raised by the Collinses, Kennedys and Brookes, who deplore the violence and lawlessness but who call for stepped-up efforts to improve conditions in the slums, now appear to be in a decided minority.

The rioting, violence, sniping, looting and arson have enabled many members of Congress to argue that the answer is in stern discipline and justice, not in the appropriation of tremendous sums of money.

This is but one instance of the tragic harm the riots have done to the cause of those who live in poverty and for whose aid federal monies are needed. And the balky Congressmen, who have been slashing funds sought for poverty programs undoubtedly reflect the temper of their constituents.

* * *

Boston's Mayor Race Stirs Outside Interest

Persons in cities and towns outside of Boston are manifesting tremendous interest in the battle being waged to succeed John F. Collins as Mayor of the capital city for the next four years.

That may be due in part to the fact that Collins is voluntarily stepping down to accept a professorship at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Some of the personalities and issues involved in the many-sided contest also have piqued the curiosity of people who neither live nor vote in Boston.

Whatever the reason, letters have flooded in on this writer asking how the Hub's mayoralty race shapes up, what candidate looms as the likely winner in November, which two contenders will qualify in the September preliminary election, whether School Committeewoman Louise Day Hicks has any chance of becoming Boston's first woman Mayor, and a number of other questions.

It's impossible at this point to make any reliable forecast as to which candidates for Mayor will finish first and second in Boston's preliminary election Sept. 26 and thus gain the right to contest against each other in the final November election.

This is a fight which will be won and lost in the three-week period between Labor Day and Primary Day.

Because of the number of candidates in the field and the midsummer apathy of the voters it is virtually impossible to pinpoint how the race stands at the present time.

And even if it were possible to do so, the complexion of the battle could change in September.

One candidate may make a major impact upon the voters when public attention is centered on the contest and finish with a strong surge.

Another may make a critical mistake or falter at a crucial stage in the race. These things happen in political campaigns.

With a large field of contenders, a total of 25,000 votes should be enough to win a qualifying place in the September preliminary election.

On the basis of their showing in past election contests several mayoralty aspirants should be able to poll 25,000 votes in this fight.

But there just won't be enough votes to go around, and some of them must fall below that total when the returns are tabulated.

In response to the questions concerning Mrs. Hicks, she does have a chance of becoming Bostons first woman mayor.

Political observers consider that she is in the thick of the fight for one of the two qualifying top spots in the September preliminary.

The withdrawal of City Council President Barry T. Hynes from the mayoralty battle has altered the splitup of the vote and aided some of the candidates remaining in the field.

An immediate beneficiary, of course, was City Councillor Peter F. Hines of West Roxbury who was being hurt because of the similarity of his name with that of Barry Hynes.

Others who should receive some votes which otherwise would have gone to Hynes include former Development Administrator Edward J. Logue, Secretary of State Kevin H. White, State Senator Stephen C. Davenport and possibly School Committeeman John J. McDonough who may pick up some votes in the Ward 17 section of Dorchester which Hynes would have drawn.

Should Council President Hynes and his popular father, former Mayor John B. Hynes, publicly endorse and support one of the candidates in the mayoralty field, it would, of course, have a much greater effect than his simple withdrawal.

Overseas Life And Study For Local Scholars

Local students will take part in two overseas projects sponsored by Tufts University next year.

The following in September will begin a year of study with professors from the Sorbonne and the University of Paris under the Tufts in Paris program.

Stephen E. Gellis, son of Dr. and Mrs. Sydney S. Gellis, 77 Alderwood Rd., Newton Centre. He is a junior at the College of Liberal Arts at Tufts University and Dean's List student.

Deborah H. Kadish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Kadish, 32 Bow Rd., Newton Centre. Miss Kadish is a junior at Jackson College for Women at Tufts.

Barbara J. Tarlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tarlow, 35 Cabot St., Newton She is a junior at Jackson College and a Dean's List student.

Miss Tarlow is a member of Chironians, a sophomore honorary society; a member of the Modern Dance Group, and a tutor for the Leonard Carmichael Society.

Two students will live in an Italian palace next year while studying in Naples as part of the Tufts in Italy program.

They are: Ann M. Batha, a student at Mount Ida Junior College, who resides at 777 Dedham St., Newton Centre, and Kathleen M. Hannigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Hannigan, 36 Lowell Ave., Newtonville.

Miss Hannigan is a junior at Jackson College for Women at Tufts and is a Dean's List student. She is a member of the Chironian honorary society, and is secretary-treasurer of the Jackson Commuter Association.

Students studying under the Tufts in Paris program will live with French families and will be provided with a thorough view of French culture. They will work towards a diploma in French civilization in a variety of fields.

The campus for the Tufts in Italy program is the Torelli palace, built by the brother-in-law of Napoleon Bonaparte.

Staffed by regular members of the Tufts faculty and visiting Italian scholars, the program includes field trips to other parts of Italy and to Sicily and Greece.



HAPPY YOUNG CHECKER STRATEGISTS—Friendly competition was in evidence at these hotly-contested Checker games underway at the Carr School Playground on Monday. The time-hallowed strategy of "barn-yard golf" still packs a wallop for today's youngsters. Left to right, clockwise around table, Anne Johnson, Kathy Quinn, Rosemary Drew, Bill Walters, somewhat eclipsed by Anne Walsh, and Jeanne Lunney. (Photo by Chalue)

Cost Of Going To College Is Still Climbing

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—Going up, up, up—that's the direction of the cost of going to college.

But staggering as costs are becoming, a college education is possible for promising children from middle income families, if there is sufficient determination and advance planning. But is the education worth the thousands it will cost?

Yes, say the experts. As one writer on consumer matters puts it, "College graduates earn, on the average, 65 per cent more than high school graduates and the salary gap is widening. At least some education beyond high school has become necessary for almost any kind of job with a future.

"Now knowledge, not manual skill, is workers main resource . . ."

The writer is Sidney Margolius, whose "Paying for a College Education," is published by the Public Affairs Committee.

The committee is a nonprofit educational organization founded in 1935.

Margolius checked costs at 80 "representative" colleges and found that currently, expenses for one year averaged $2,700. This included an averaged of $1,200 for tuition and fees, $900 for room and board, and $600 for books, clothing, transportation and incidentals.

Planning, the earlier the better, may determine whether your child gets that highly prized higher education. Margolius offers this table to show that an early start is vital. It shows how much you need to cent interest to have $5,000 when a child is 18.

Starting when he is two years old, $18.60; six years old, $27.10; 10 years old, $44.20; 14 years old, $96.

Margolius pointed out these "realities of college financing":

—The growing demand for higher education is straining the capacities of almost all colleges and creating financial pressures for them. Already about half of all high school graduates go on to college, but the U.S. Office of Education estimates that in the next decade the number of college students will increase four times as fast as the nation's population.

—Costs are going up at state universities and colleges institutions which "represent the best hope for moderate income families." These rising costs especially "threaten the college prospects of girls, minority groups and children of low income families."

—The great American tradition of working one's way through college "is fast coming a legend. Student earnings are still an important source of financing but students are finding it more difficult to carry a heavy outside work load because of increase course-work demands."

—The number of scholarships is increasing, but not as rapidly as enrollments and requests for aid. Amounts are less than most parents realize; they rarely cover more than one fifth of the student's expenses.

The publication then goes into means of financing college educations. There are the cash savings accounts in credit unions, banks and insured savings and loan associations, which offer a yield of four or five per cent interest with no risk of capital. A joint account with a youngster will encourage him to build for college.

"Mutual funds and stock investments may be useful . . . but they involve risks," says Margolius. And the so-called "educational insurance policies" are endowment policies under another name he adds, and "are not normally the best way to save for education."

Although scholarships are neither plentiful nor large, "moderate income families should canvass this source... thoroughly" he continues. Colleges usually consider a student's need as well as his academic promise in granting scholarships. Many colleges use the College Scholarship Service (CSS) evaluation system in awarding scholarships . . . assuring parents that aid will be awarded on a uniform basis.

In the CSS system, the parents fill out the Parents' Confidential Statement, available from high schools or from CSS, Box 176, Princeton, N.J., or Box 1025, Berkeley, Calif.

Margolius points out that most states now provide financial assistance, either as general scholarships or grants earmarked for specific fields of study. Recently enacted federal awards are designed especially to help students from low income families. And, there are many local scholarships, awarded by community organizations such as PTA, fraternal socities, business groups and trade unions.

Other fund sources include: industrial grants for students interested in a particular industry; federal goverment aid to children of deceased or disabled veterans; merit scholarships, based on high scores on senior high school tests; and college loans.

Margolius points out another way out to cut educational costs—use of the "sleep at home" colleges. These include the municipal colleges in some cities and the growing number of local campuses of state universities, junior colleges and two-year technical institutes.

Since board and room usually account for one third to one half the cost of a college education, using these local facilities represents quite a savings.

"It often may be wiser" Margolius says, "to use a local college for undergraduate study and thus have money for possible graduate study."

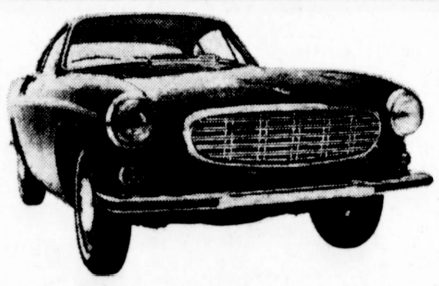
Subway For Mexico City

NEW YORK (UPI) — A combination of subway and elevated rapid transit system is being built in Mexico City, with construction expected to take about 3½ years. The "metro," says the Mexican National Tourist Council, will help relieve the capital's traffic problems.

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Miss Crosby - Mr. Deininger Exchange Marriage Vows

Miss Elinor Catherine Crosby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Crosby of West Roxbury and Green Harbor, and Robert Joseph Deininger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Deininger of Braintree were married recently at St. Theresa's Church, here.

The Rev. William J. Murphy, cousin of the bride officiated. A reception was held at the Chestnut Hill Country Club.

Escorted by her father, the bride's silk organza gown was fashioned with a Chantilly lace bodice made with long petal - point sleeves. Her flowers were white carnations and stephanotis.

Mrs. Dana M. Stone of Baltimore, Md., sister of the bride, was matron of honor, while Miss Barbara Whitty of West Roxbury was maid of honor.

Miss Johanne Denininger of Braintree, sister of the groom, Miss Maryann Zabilski of Westwood, Miss Marie Stone of Falmouth and Miss Marie Lyons of Marshfield were the bridesmaids.

Robert Keane of Cambridge served as best man. The ushers were Gerard Quenene of Milton, Andrew Pawlak of Newton, Michael O'Donoughe of Weymouth, Richard Murray of West Sandlake, N.Y., and Thomas Crosby, of West Roxbury, brother of the bride.

After a trip to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Deininger will live in West Roxbury.

The bride is a graduate of Holy Cross Academy and Northeastern University.

Mr. Deininger was graduated from Northeastern University.



MRS. ROBERT DEININGER

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Former Residents Parents Of Baby Daughter

Of interest here is the announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Furber of Rochester, N.Y., formerly of Newton, which makes known the recent birth of their first child, a daughter, Christen Elizabeth.

Mrs. Furber, the former Cheryl Campbell, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Campbell of Auburndale. Paternal grandparents are Mr. Howard Furber of Auburndale and Mrs. Paul Wilson of Granada Hills, Calif.

Mrs. Furber, a registered nurse, was graduated from the Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing, class of 1965.

Mr. Furber, a recent graduate of Middlebury College in Vermont, is a research analyst associated with Eastman Kodak Company.

Taking Russian Language Course

Theodore H. Schell, 231 Ward St., Newton, is among 34 students enrolled in the Russian language and related Intensive Program at the University of Kansas.

He is concerned with the Russian language and relatec courses in the program which is funded by the National Defense Education Act. Political science, literature and history are mixed liberally with language drills and grammar courses.

Recent Births

The following births to Newton parents were reported at Newton-Wellesley Hospital this week.

July 30—Mr. and Mrs. Vincent DelMaestro, 42 Evergreen avenue, Auburndale, a girl.

July 31—Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Raffaelle, 388 Langley road, Newton Centre, a girl.

August 4—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Murphy, 184 Adams street, Newton, a girl.

August 4—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Veduccio, 145 Chapel street, Newton, a boy.

Miss Karlsson - Mr. Dunlop Exchange Marriage Vows

Miss Karen Marie Karlsson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan B. Karlsson of Newton, and Robert Edward Dunlop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter George Dunlop of West Roxbury, recently were married at Our Lady Help of Christian's Church, Newton.

The Rev. Donald G. Ballou was celebrant of the 10 o'clock nuptial mass. A reception was held at the 1200 Beacon Street Hotel in Brookline.

Mr. Karlsson escorted his daughter, who wore a long-sleeved gown of traditional white brocade. The fitted boidce and A-line skirt were enhanced with a Watteau train.

A becoming headpiece, designed of crystals and pearls, was fastened with her elbow-length triple-tiered illusion veil. She carried a cascade of white roses, orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Janis Eileen Karlsson of Newton, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Marilyn R. Dunlop of West Roxbury, sister of the groom, Mrs. Kevin R. Martin of Newton and Mrs. John A. Russo of Brighton. Miss Jeanne M. Dunlop of West Roxbury, sister of the groom, was junior bridesmaid.

Flower girl for her cousin was young Deborah Ann Miller of Norwood, R.I.

Peter George Dunlop Jr., of Norwood served as best man for his brother. Ushering were Paul A. Karlsson of Newton, brother of the bride, David M. Anderson of Newton, cousin of the groom, Edward J. Daly of Watertown and John A. Russo of Brighton.

Richard Osgood of Newton was organist as well as soloist.

New York City is the honeymoon destination of Mr. Dunlop and his bride.

The bride was graduated from Presentation Academy, Newton, and State College at Boston. She is teaching in the Natick schools.

Mr. Dunlop, a graduate of Newton High School, is attending Bentley College. Having served four years with the Air Force, he is now associated with the New England Tel. and Tel. Company.



MRS. ROBERT E. DUNLOP



ATTEND SUMMER INSTITUTE—Newton residents attending the first of two Brandeis University Summer Adult Education Institutes are shown talking with Dr. Alan L. Levitan, seated, assistant professor of English at Brandeis, who is teaching a course on "Man As the Mirror of a Corrupt Society." Left to right, standing, Eugene Bronstein, Newtonville; Mrs. Melba Jarrett, Newton; Peter H. Neumann, Concord, and

Frederic Carlson Jr., Bride To Live on West Coast

Miss Cynthia Ann Grandahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Grandahl of Fitchburg recently became the bride of Mr. Frederic R. Carlson Jr. whose parents are Dr. and Mrs Frederic R. Carlson of Newton Centre.

Dr. Hugh Penney of Fitchburg and Dr. William Rice of Wellesley Hills officiated at the two o'clock double-ring ceremony at the Calvinistic Congregational Church in Fitchburg. A reception followed in the garden of the bride's parents.

Escorted by her father the bride wore a full-length gown of daisy patterned lace over delustred satin. The bateau neckline and Kabuki sleeves were hand appliqued with daisies as was the hem of the A-line skirt. Her chapel-length train of lace fell from a satin band which accented the empire waist.

The full shoulder - length veil of silk illusion was fastened to a headpiece of white organdy and flowers. She carried a bouquet of white daisy poms and ferns.

Miss Patricia DiNatale of Fitchburg was the maid of honor, and Miss Joyce LeBlanc also of Fitchburg, served as bridesmaid. They wore full length gowns of pale yellow and carried baskets of yellow daisy poms. Their headpieces were also of daisy poms.

The groom's brother, William Dean Carlson of Newton Centre, was his best man. Ushering were Robert Lederhos of Wellesley Hills, cousin of the groom, Robert Gleason of Needham, Robert Payne of Rochester, New York and David Deihl also of Rochester, New York.

The bride graduated from Boston University's School of Education and will be teaching in Los Angeles in the Fall.

Her husband graduated from the University of Rochester and will be studing for his doctorate at the University of Southern California.

After a wedding trip to Los Angeles, California and St. Augustine, Florida the couple plan to live in Rochester, New York until September when they will leave for Los Angeles.



Mrs. Frederic R. Carlson Jr.

U.S.—Korean Cooperation

Annual meetings will be held, it was announced recently in Washington, between the U.S. Secretary of Commerce and the Korean Minister of Commerce and Industry to discuss expansion of trade between the two countries and promotion of American private investment in Korea.

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Thirty per cent of a tree by weight is lignin, the material which holds the wood fibers together and whose exact composition is still unknown.

Richard Charloff and Bride To Live on South Shore

Miss Cynthia Ann Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cohen of Quincy, recently became the bride of Mr. Richard H. Charloff of Newton, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Charloff.

The couple were married at Temple Shalom in Milton at a half past six o'clock ceremony performed by Rabbi Kenner. The bride and groom exchanged rings. A reception followed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory peau de soie made with three-quarter-length sleeves and a scoop neckline overlaid with Alencon lace. Her illusion veil was fastened by a matching headpiece. She carried a cascade of white carnations.

Mrs. Damien Pettinelli of Quincy was her sister's matron of honor. The groom's sister, Miss Susan Charloff of Newton was the bridesmaid.

The best man was Daniel Brass. Ushering were Damien Pettinelli and Richard Cohen of Quincy, Daniel Abrams of Newton, Robert Miller of Brookline and Steven Fradkin of Dorchester.

The bride graduated from Quincy High School and State College at Framingham.

Her husband is a graduate of Newton South High School and will receive his degree this August from the University of Massachusets.

After a wedding trip to Lake George, the couple will live on the South Shore.



MRS. RICHARD CHARLOFF

Miss Sullivan - Mr. Holland Married At Local Church

At an eleven o'clock ceremony at Corpus Christi Church in Newton, Miss Marjorie M. Sullivan recently became the bride of Mr. Thomas P. Holland.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Claire Flaherty Sullivan of Auburndale, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Holland are the parents of the groom.

The Rev. Donald J. Troy officiated at the double-ring ceremony. A reception was held at the Chalet Rouge-Astor Motor Inn in Cambridge.

Given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Gerald F. Sullivan, Jr., of Auburndale, the bride wore a white full-length empire dress with elbow length sleeves featuring a scoop neckline, appliqued with circles of pique.

Her shoulder-length white illusion veil was fastened to a pillbox fashioned of matching pique. She carried a cascade of white roses, stephanotis and ivy.

Miss Jane Sullivan of Auburndale was her sister's maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Sullivan of Auburndale and Mrs. Philip R. Gannon of Newtonville. The junior bridesmaid was Miss Gail McCarron of Weymouth.

The groom's brother, Stephen J. Holland, Jr., was his best man. Ushering were Ronald Brazao of Somerville, Philip R. Gannon of Newtonville and Joseph Valente of West Newton.

Both the bride and groom graduated from Newton High School. After a wedding trip to Bermuda the couple plans to live in West Newton.

Newton Woman Loses Tourney

The winner of the Mass. State Woman's Tournament four times in 10 years, Mrs. Baba Lewis of 17 Maple road, was defeated in her latest bid by Detroit's Sylvia Hooks, 6-1, 7-5, Saturday at the Longwood Cricket club.

Begun on Friday, the match was postponed until Saturday. Miss Rooks led on Friday 6-1, 3-2.

The match was played under poor conditions, because the rain caused the clay courts to be wet and slippery.

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HERSHEY Pa. (UPI)—Wilt Chamberlain, of the Philadelphia Warriors scored 100 points here in a 169-147 victory over the New York Knickerbockers on March 2, 1962.

Local Students On Dean's List At Rochester U.

Several local students have been named to the Dean's List at the University of Rochester for the second semester. They are:

Steven B. Black, 256 Woodcliffe Rd., and Judith V. Branzburg, 343 Cabot St., Newton, and Alan I. Silberberg, 28 Sheffield St., Newtonville.

Frederic R. Carlson, 777 Dedham St., Henrietta J. Davis, 286 Ward St., William A. Goldstein, 544 Ward St., Paul M. Gordon, 62 Clinton Place, and Barry P. Rosenthal, 48 Sheldon Rd., all of Newton Centre.

Judith A. Katz, 107 Shaw Rd., Karen L. Surman, 455 Clinton Rd., both of Chestnut Hill, and Frederick A. Liebman, 149 Upland Rd., Waban.

o

Ethan Ignored

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI)—Three towns were named in Varmont for Ira Allen — Alburg, Ira and Irasburg—but none for his more adventuresome brother Ethan, the hero of Fort Ticonderoga and the leader of the Green Mountain Boys who beat off New York's claim to Vermont land.

Ira Allen was one of the framers of the Vermont constitution and served as the first treasurer.

o

New Hiltons In France

LONDON (UPI)—Two new Hilton installations in France will be built in the coming months, according to an announcement here.

One will be an 18-story hotel in the Riviera resort city of Nice. The other will be located in Lyon, France's second largest city. It will be called a "moberge" — designed to combine the convenience of an American-style motel and the traditional characteristics of a French countryside "auberge," or inn.

o

New water cleaner- conditioners for the home remove unpleasant chlorine or other odors and tastes. They also remove rust or other undersirable minerals and make water from the tap the equivalent of bottled water, the manufacturer claims.

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Double-Ring Nuptials For Miss Sandler - Mr. Fine

After a wedding trip to Bermuda Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Fine (Gail Phyllis Sandler) will live in Brighton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sandler of Dorchester are the parents of the bride while Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Fine of Newton Lower Falls are the groom's parents.

The couple who were married by Rabbi Philip Kieval and Cantor Manuel Zymelman in Temple Reyim of Newton had their reception at the Temple.

The bride wore a fitted empire A-line gown of organza with a full cathedral-length train. Re-embroidered Alencon lace featured the bodice, sleeves and skirt. Her silk illusion veil was fastened with a Dior bow. Her flowers were phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Sheryl F. Sandler of Dorchester was her sister's honor maid. The bridesmaids included Miss Lynette Davis of Dorchester, Miss Marjorie Koenig of Dorchester, Miss Susan E. Sherman of Oakdale, California, a cousin of the bride, and Miss Roberta S. Wexler of Milton.

The junior bridesmaids were Miss Betsy Lynn Klein and Miss Leslie Jennifer Klein, both of Rye, New York, cousins of the bride.

Jeffrey M. Fine of Cambridge was the best man for his brother. Ushering were Alan Rudd of Silver Spring, Maryland, Dr. Paul Silverstein of Mattapan, Peter Silverstein of Chestnut Hill, all cousins of the groom, and Charles Siskin of Newton.

The bride graduated from the Forsyth School for Dental Hygienists and Northeastern University. She is now at Boston University majoring in health education.

Mr. Fine received his bachelor's degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, ..has ..master's degree from Brandeis and is presently working for his doctorate in organic chemistry at Northeastern.

Honors Bestowed On Local Cadets

Honors were bestowed recently on two Norwich University students from Newton.

Gary C. duMoulin was promoted to Cadet staff sergeant, and named assistant medical NCO. A biological major at the military college, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. duMoulin of 94 Greenlawn Ave., Newton Centre.

Stephen T. Sonis, who was graduated from Norwich University in June with honor, has been named to the Dean's List and designated a gold star student. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Richard Sonis of 19 Evelyn Rd., Newton.

Fashionettes

By United Press International

Color moves into the fur industry. For fall, you'll find a mini-tent shaped sheared beaver done in bright red or pale green. Gold is used for a beaver trench coat and sheared lamb is dyed electric blue. Navy colors mole in a dress and jacket, and chinchilla is dyed lime in a cocktail dress. Red also is used to brighten calt, mink and broadtail.

* * *

New York's young and successful designer Deanna Littell believes in color beneath, too, for winter. In a collection of lingerie for Warner's, she created a kaleidoscope of racy shades with the comment, "Even the most timid soul can express her hidden desire to wear color and print." Miss Littell has a word about slip and chemise lengths too. They should be short enough not to show "even with your arms above your head."

* * *

The medieval or crusader look shows throughout fall and winter fashions. Designers like Pauline Trigere get the effect with hoods, with somber colors, with nailhead touches.

* * *

Twills not only are big for the new season in men's wear, but watch for these flat, ribbed fabrics in women's fashions too. The twills show especially in coats and suits.

* * *

The African mood moves into costume jewelry for fall. It shows in the form of wide, flat bands of gold worn high around the neck like chokers, in bracelets worn above the elbows, in huge but skinny circlets of earrings.

* * *

When do raincoats look the least like raincoats? One answer: when designer Gaston Bertholet does them for Christian Dior-New York. The fall raincoat collection includes yellow cire fabric made into a double-breasted go-anywhere coat, black and white printed silk double-breasted coat with black velvet trim, and a black and many-colored paisley printed cotton in a loose shape.

* * *

One monufacturer claims to have ironed out a problem perplexing women by the million — how to make ironing easier. The firm produces a spray-on sizing that eases ironing, and restores body to the fabric without causing excess stiffness. Packaged in an aerosol can, the product can be used on anything from curtains to neckties.

Successful Debut For College Course

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)— A new course designed to present the basic concepts of the natural sciences to non-science students has had what instructors term a successful debut on the UUniversity of California's Berkeley campus.

Called the Contemporary Natural Science course, it passes up the traditional format concentrated on mathematics and laboratory work and focuses instead on the fundamental unity of physics, chemistry and biology.

The five largest planets of the solar systems are, in order, Jupiter, Saturn, Neptune, Uranus and Earth.



SALON OPENING—State Senator Beryl W. Cohen congratulates Newton resident Mrs. Helen Zahler on the opening of her Boutique Salon, 258 Harvard St., Coolidge Corner, Brookline. As it opens today (Thursday, August 10,) Helen Zahler, Inc., brings to Brookline a concept originated in the famous salons of Paris and New York. Suburban shoppers will choose from prestige handbags, jewelry, accessories and men's gifts in a liesurely and opulent atmosphere. Mrs. Zahler, formerly on the staff of Loehmann's of Natick, will be joined in her Salon by her Sales Manager, Mrs. Maxine Hershon.

Candlelight Service For Miss Richmond-Mr. Weiner

Miss Marilyn Frances Richmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Richmond of Newton Centre recently became the bride of Mr. Robert E. Weiner whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weiner of Malden.

Rabbi Lawrence J. Silberstein officiated at the six o'clock candlelight ceremony at Temple Mishkan Tefila, after which a reception followed at the Temple.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long-sleeved gown of point d'esprit with beaded lace appliques. Her flowers were orange blossoms and phalaenopsis orchids

Miss Nancy Robinson of Brockton was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Mrs. William Mack of Malden, Miss Roberta Carroll of Waterbury, Conn., Miss Maxine Capen of Brookline and Mrs. Bernard Forman of Roslindale.

The best man was Mr. Herbert Weiner, of Malden, the groom's brother. Ushering were Howard Clark Richmond, the bride's brother, from Newton Centre, her cousin, Barry W. Katz of Brookline, John Vale of Stoneham, Stephen Berson of Malden, Michael Bornstein of Peabody, Steven Kahn, Malcolm Finks, Edward Belansky and the groom's cousins, Carl Sholder and Alan Weiner, all of Malden.

Lawrence Isenberg of Watertown, Morton Stone and Dr. Joel Koslow, both of Malden, Paul Huyffer of Lynnfield, Sumner Myerow of Lynn and William Mack of Malden, brother-in-law of both the bride and groom, also served as ushers.



(The Nourses)

MRS. ROBERT E. WEINER

The bride, presently Miss New England Photographer, graduated from the Chandler School, and is associated with Tufts University School of Medicine.

Her husband graduated from Suffolk University and Suffolk University Law School, and now is a practicing attorney in Boston. He served with the U. S. Coast Guard.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii the couple will live in Stoneham.

Stork News

A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Ranen of Newton at the Brookline Hospital. Dr. and Mrs. M. S. Baer of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. H. Gordon of Swampscott share grandparent felicitations.

Marriage Intentions

Thomas Matthew Jacoby of 660 Fort Washington avenue, New York, student, and Rebecca Lea Breitman of 83 Redwood road, Newton Centre, teacher.

John Hugh Freitas of 6 High street, Winooski, Vt., teacher, and Anne Helen Hallstrom of 5 Hawthorne avenue, Auburndale, teacher.

Thomas Michael Flaherty of 1024 Wisconsin avenue, Washington, student, and Judith Anne Chretien of 435 Wolcott street, Auburndale, clerk.

Francis S. MacDonald of 11 Wintrop avenue, Newton, sheet metal worker, and Elaine Teresa Linehan of 30 School street, Holbrook, teacher.

Elliot Alan Danbury of 159 Oliver road, Waban, First Lieutenant in U. S. Army, and Elizabeth Adelle Oakley of 10 Thatham Hill road, West Springfield.

Lloyd Bickford Hensham of 14 Temple street, Framingham Centre, merchant, and Ruth Ann Beauregard of 15A Charlesbank, Newton, at home.

John Russell Hammond Kimball of 242 Park street, Newton Centre, lawyer, and Joan Channing Fuller of 272 Central street, Saugus, student.

John Owen Cox of 30 Westview terrace, West Newton, newsdealer, and Alice Marie Lunny of 37 Fendale avenue, Dorchester, teacher.

Walter Frederick Moon Jr., of 56 Bowers street, Newton, laborer, and Georie Sherwood Hough of 1 Beacon street, Newton, at home.

John Edward Reilly of 14 Arborway, Jamaica Plain, radiologic technologist, and Rosalind Marie Ryan of 22 Hagen road, Newton Centre, registered nurse.

James Gilbert Pockwinse of 19 Paul street, Newton Centre, expeditor, and Laraine Estell Powell of 39 Lindon street, Newton Upper Falls, secretary.

Arthur Stephen Fine of 404 Home street, Newton Centre, accountant, and Leslie Anne Greene of 46 Rosalie road, Newton Centre, receptionist.

George Francis Morse of Centre road, Shirley, bank clerk - teller, and Catherine DiBenedetto of 149 Parmenter road, West Newton, teacher.

Lawrence Charles Goldstein of 171 Winchester street, Newton, student, and Faye Danna Kass of 11 Columbia street, Brookline, student.

Christopher Francis Wetherall of 18 Gray Birch terrace, Newtonville, student, and Mary Eugenia Pinson, of 52 Hillside road, Watertown, theatrical technician.

Richard Paul Sonderigger, Jr., of 328 East Ridge street, Marquett, Michigan, U. S. Marine Corps, and Mary Frances Herring of 92 Grant avenue, Newton, teacher.

Edward Leo Kasack of 25 Chestnue Hill terrace, Chestnut Hill, accountant, and Barbara Jane Landey, 42 Auburndale avenue, West Newton teacher.

Robert Ion Swanson of 117 Edgewater drive, Waltham, mechanic, and Marion Mauro of 458 Watertown stret, Newtonville, IBM operator.

Richard Dennis Maloney of 12 Hunnewell avenue, Newton, teacher, and Marian Blackden of 11 Verdun street, Dorchester.

Samuel David Kogut of South County road, West Islip, New York, and Jean Patricia Zion, of 1957 Beacon street, Waban, student.

Arthur Henry Schwarts of 33 Blake street, Newtonville, engineer, and Winifred Lee Myers of 331 Waltham street, West Newton, teacher.

Dennis Robert Madigan of 82 Greenridge drive, Elmira, N. Y., and Amy Fay Kraft of 12 Hillcrest circle, Waban, student.

Richard Peter Theodore of 10 Tremont street, Malden, cook, and Anne Adams Clark of 103 Roundwood street, Newton Upper Falls, cashier.

Ronald Grant Grammont of 280 Islington road, Newton, engineer, and Diana Farnsworth Horn of 154 Reservoir road, Brookline, teacher.

Thomas Paulini and Bride Making Home In Newton

At a two o'clock nuptial mass in the Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre, recently, Miss Deidre Maier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maier of Newton Centre, became the bride of Mr. Thomas J. Paulini, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Tangradi Paulini, also of Newton Centre.



ON BOARD—Miss Marcy Silverman of 153 Cypress St., Newton Centre, is a member of Filene's College Board for 1967. She is a junior at Boston University with a major in elementary education. She and fourteen other Filene's board members graduated recently from training classes, and are now at the Boston store.

The Rev. John Corcoran officiated at the double-ring ceremony. A reception followed at the Colonial Inn in Lynnfield.

Escorted by her father the bride wore an empire gown of white linen trimmed with Irish lace. Her mantilla was white. She carried an old fashioned bouquet.

Mrs. Linda O'Hara of Oak Ridge, Tennessee, was her sister's maid of honor. Her gown was a yellow dotted empire style and she carried a bouquet of yellow old fashioned flowers.

The groom's brother, Joseph Paulini of Newton Centre, served as best man, while the bride's brother, Michael Maier of Newton Centre, was the usher.

Mrs. Paulini attended the Vesper George School of Art.

Her husband attended Newton Junior College and is a graduate of the Northeast Broadcasting School. He is at present with the Marine Corps Reserves at Parris Island, North Carolina.

After a wedding trip to New York and Cape Cod the couple will live in Newton.

Sailing Trip Off Cape Cod For The Timothy Ladds

After a sailing trip off Cape Cod, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy MacDonald Ladd (Gail Ann Sullivan) will make their home in Duxbury.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Sullivan of Newton are the bride's parents, while Mr. and Mrs. Merlin J. Ladd of Duxbury are the parents of the groom.

The couple, who were married at a four o'clock ceremony at Our Lady of the Presentation Church, at which the Rev. Cornelius J. Harrington offiated, had their reception at The Women's City Club of Boston.

Escorted by her father the bride wore a becoming gown of white organza fashioned on summer lines and featuring a scoop neckline and lace tiered short sleeves. Her full detachabl chapel-length train was held in place by a Dior bow. She carried a cascade of white orchids and stephanotis with ivy.

Miss Lee Sullivan of Newton was her sister's maid of honor. The bridesmaids included Miss Moira Sullivan of West Newton, Mrs. Peter Mittel of Duxbury, and Mrs. George Ashley Allen and Mrs. Edward Hutton, New York, Miss Ellen Burns of Sherborn and Miss Joy Ladd and Miss Cynthia Ladd, both of Duxbury.

Merlin J. Ladd Jr. of Duxbury served as his brother's best man. The ushers were Parker Ladd of Duxbury, Nathaniel Ladd of Belmont, George P. Whitelaw Jr. of Boston, Peter Mittel of Duxbury and David Mittel, also of Duxbury, Edward B. Hutton of New York, Thomas Wood of Wellesley, John Shevlin of Wakefield and the bride's brother, James P. Sullivan Jr. of Newton.

The bride attended Holy Cross Academy in Brookline and graduated from the Hickox Secretarial School.

Mr. Ladd attended Belmont Hill School and St. Sebastian Country Day School. He received his degree from Harvard where he was a member of both the Pi Eta Club and the Hasty Pudding Institute of 1770.

Golfer May Win Trip To Scotland

Newton golfer, Ben Book, may win $1,000 and a trip to Scotland for two as a result of scoring a hole-in-one recently at Hillview Country Club.

Mr. Book, who lives at 102 Meadowbrook Rd., was entered in the annual Rusty Nail Sweepstakes.

Winner of the contest will be announced early next year.

Top Sections At Bridge Tourney

Mel Creem of 17 Richmond Rd., Newton, and Mary Hartley, Springfield, topped their section of the Rhode Island Pairs, a concession championship game at the American Contract Bridge League's Summer National Tournament held at Montreal. 936 players competed.

The first giant panda arrived in the United States from China in December, 1936.

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Our Lady's In Win Over Lions Summer Hoopers

By LEW FREEDMAN

The Newton South Lions' Summer League basketball entry was defeated last Tuesday, 52-27, by Our Lady's to finish out the summer season in last place with a 1-6 record.

The game was much closer than would be expected in an encounter between a first and last place team, up until the end of the third quarter. Late in the third quarter the Lions were down by only nine points, but the fact that they only had two substitutes finally caught up to them, as Our Lady's employed a running game.

Once again, the Lions' use of a 2 1-2 zone defense proved effective for three quarters, but the boys just ran out of gas.

Steve Cooper did an excellent job of controling the boards and also was high scorer with sixteen points, while John Lopez followed with seven.

K. of C. And Carroll Club, Take Softball Series Lead

Three consecutive home runs by John Mead helped the Knights of Columbus rout the Elks 15-9; while a two-hit shutout by Nap LeLievre gave the Arts Carroll Club a 7-0 win over the Donut Center, in the opening round of the Newton American Softball Championship Playoffs at Albemarle Field.

The centerfield fence was Mead's target in the fourth, fifth, and sixth innings as he hit three consecutive homers. In the fifth he tagged a three-run homer.

Shutout pitching by Nap LeLievre, in addition to collecting three hits himself, gave the Arts Club their win. Bob Gorgone drove in three runs with a third inning double and a solo home run in the fifth. LeLievre fanned eight and allowed one walk in addition to two singles by the Donut Center's Bob Moore.

The championship is a best of seven series.

Attends Top Hat Awards Cerem'y

Mrs. Marguerite McGreggs of 86 Dalton Rd., Newton Centre, was among six women executives of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., who attended the Top Hat Awards ceremonies at the New York Hilton recently.

Mrs. McGreggs is manager of skills training for John Hancock.



BIGELOW KIDS GIVE RAPT ATTENTION—Instructor Hannah Beth Jackson holds the undivided attention of her young audience at Bigelow Playground and the inflated ball which is either going to be kicked, caught or thrown by reliable old Number 32, Linda Romano. Seated, left to right, are, Linda DePeitro and Mark Bechean. (Photo by Chalue)

Newton Twi American Playoff Positions Tight

The Newton Twi American League is coming down the home stretch of its season, and the pennant flag could go to any one of three teams, with five teams having a shot at gaining a playoff berth.

More likely than not the league will probably finish pretty nearly the way it stands now.

With a twelve win record, the Highlanders will have to fight to retain their lead, because it is plagued with four losses it also has a pair of games to go with the numbers two and three teams in the league.

Both the league leading Highlanders and the Boy's Club had 12-game winning streaks broken recently, and the Clubbies with a 10-4-2 record trail the Highlanders by only two points.

With a 9-5-3 record, Lindstrom Transportation is reasonably secure in the third slot, but Mass. Envelope currently needs another win to clinch the fourth slot.

Envelope however is in the best position to capture the playoffs because of righties Doug Vernon, Mike Gradone, and Len Finkel, who would be a decided asset in a day-to-day tourney.

Barring additional cancelled games the playoffs are scheduled to begin Saturday, with the fourth team playing pennant winners and the third place club meeting the fourth in a best of three series.

As things stand, Lindstrom has adequate pitching and good hitting, and tops the competition in defensive play. The Boy's Club looks to their pitching to keep them sharp. Hurlers Bob Geist and Ken O'Connell are the Clubbies mound strength. The Highlands relied on Howie Whitmore and catcher Dave Greenblatt as strong players, however, Whitmore was one of five regulars who left the team and is not likely to return for the playoffs.

Former Celtics To Appear At Jimmy Fd. Game

Two former Celtics players, Gene Conley and Jim Loscutoff, will participate in a baseball clinic to be held Thursday August 17. The Cambridge All-Stars will play the Newton All-Stars in a Jimmy Fund Game at Cabot Field at 8 p.m.

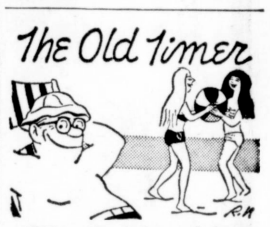
Conley, who was once a basketball and baseball player, now plays ball for Hartford in the Eastern League. He currently lives in Foxboro and owns a tape company.

Loscutoff has been head coach of basketball at Boston State, and his assistant Dick Maloney is in charge of the Newton League.

Tom Sanders and Casey Jones may be added to the list of celebrated stars who will attend the clinic.

NEW YORK (UPI)—After the Civil War it was popular to name trotters after famous generals and at times it became confusing to distinguish which was which.

At one time, there were nine General Grants racing, three General Jacksons, four General Lees, four General McLellans and eight General Shermans.



"That the future of America is in darned good shape can be seen on any beach."



"The wheel was man's greatest invention until he got behind it."

Predict School of 1980 To Be "Educational Shopping Center"

The machine clicks, clacks, quivers and hums before ejecting you in front of a school — exactly what you wanted to see.

You rub your orbs and say to the student host:

"This is a school?"

He smiles, saying that's what places of the sort were called back in 1967.

"We prefer the 1980 name —educational hopping center," he added.

Back in 1967, as a matter of factc, Paul A. Miller, superintendent of school at Cincinnati, Ohio, once described such a place as "a kind of educational shopping center."

The student host explains that the learning center is made up of several units: the business community, with its own junior chamber of commerce; the scientific society, with its academy of science; the industrial area, with its futures unlimited; the fine arts colony; and the home arts area.

"The students practically live at the school . . . because of the congenial environmental atmosphere," the host says.

On the tour you find many students tending the store, publishing the Space Gazette in two languages and discussing student learning center problems and reviewing disciplinary cases.

"This living laboratory," the host says, "is stimulating the adult world of the future with successs and failure repeated as important to the learning process."

Entering the mathematics room you find graph-like instruction boards replacing the old chalkboards. The instructor uses an electronic pen.

Looking over a sstudent's shoulder you find the material on the board appearing at the student console. Some students are making are making reprints, no doubt for their homework.

The teachers are enthusiastic about instant experience. The host explains:

"Now, she could, by the simple pushing of a button, make the stars appear, bring forth a world map . . . or the other side of the moon, cause an electron to perform on the oscillograph, unfold the life span of the oak or the amoeb, introduce in pear-life many of the great figures in times gone by, bring a Satchmo or bring a Satchmo or a Bernstein to life . . . up front for recitation.

"She could select an obscure reference from a remote library as readily as she made a plane reservation in the olden days. With the pushing of other buttons, she could engage her students in multilanguage class discussion via shortwave available to the center."

The predictions about education — circa 1980 — were made by Miller in a report in "The Shape of Education," published by the National Education Association (NEA).

What will help to bring about this revolution in educatioon? The experts say:

—A doubling of knowledge in many areas and instant communication will lead to self-learning and continuing learning centered at home once formal education ends.

—A one-third increase in employment opportunities, matched by many new kinds of occupations.

—A more highly educated adult population demanding better services to supplement its growling leisure time.



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Food News and Views

By LYNN MARSHALL

Once upon a time a poor fisherman and his wife lived by the sea. One day he got an extremely unusual fish on the line. The fish offered him any three wishes in return for his freedom. The fisherman let him go. He made his three wishes and knew wealth and happiness only briefly. His greed and lack of foresight soon lost him all and he was left worse off than before. Moral of this tale: He would have been wiser to have had the fish for dinner.

The wise homemaker will certainly have economical, high-protein fish for dinner . . . several dinners, because the seas have yielded an especially abundant catch. According to the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service, supplies of fresh and frozen vitamin and mineral-rich fish fillets and steaks are plentiful this month.

Both fish fillets and steaks are ready to cook as purchased. A steak is a cross-section sliced from a dressed fish. The fillet is the side of the fish, cut length-wise away from the backbone. Fillets are practically boneless.

Low in fat and carbohydrates, fish goes well in a low-calorie diet. Fish is an excellent food for young children and older people because it is easily digested.

Do not thaw frozen fish until ready for cooking. Never attempt to refreeze fish.

When you bake, broil, fry or barbecue fish, remember it is tender by nature and requires little cooking. If broiling or baking, baste frequently with melted fat to avoid dryness. Fish is "done" when it flakes easily when tested with a fork.

The delicate flavor of fish can be complemented by any of a wide variety of garnishes, including lemons or limes, pickles, orange slices, hard-cooked eggs or nut meats. Serve fish with any of summer's vegetables — tomatoes, sweet corn, lima beans, cabbage, beets, onions or snap beans.

August Sandwich Month is upon us. Try this FISH FILLET, EGG AND OLIVE SANDWICH:

1 lb. fish fillets, fresh or frozen
1 qt. boiling water
1 tblsp. salt
3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
¾ cup chopped olives
6 lettuce leaves
½ cup, mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 tblsp. horseradish
Dash pepper
Salt
12 lge slices buttered rye bread.

TO PREPARE: Thaw frozen fillets. Place fillets in boiling salted water. Cover and return to the boiling point. Reduce heat and simmer for 10 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Drain. Remove skin and bones; flake. Combine eggs, olives, mayonnaise, horseradish, pepper and fish; mix thoroughly. Add salt to taste. Chill. Spread 6 slices bread with approximately ½ cup fish mixture. Top with lettuce and cover with remaining 6 slices bread. Cut in half. Makes 6 servings.

CURRENT PLENTIFULS: Seasonal vegetables, peanut butter, lemons and limes, turkeys, fish fillets and steaks.

Auto Insurance In Mexico

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — U.S. residents should obtain an official Mexican automobile liability insurance policy before driving into Mexico, says the Insurance Information Institute.

The Institute says insurance contracts written by non-Mexican companies are not in force in Mexico and motorists should check with their insurance agents or brokers to obtain proper coverage. An auto accident in Mexico could result in an immediate cash outlay or detainment if the motorist is without Mexican liability insurance, according to the Institute.

That Sinking Feeling

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI) — Residents of Houston get a "sinking feeling" sometimes, but it's only natural.

The city is dropping several inches a year in relation to sea level. Nearby Pasadena has dropped five feet since 1943.

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SALAD BOWL SALAD DRESSING	qt jar	39¢
PINE CONE PEELED TOMATOES	16-oz can	2/29¢
AMERICAN DRY TONIC GINGER ALE or ORANGE	28-oz	5/$1.00

PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

FANCY NATIVE CORN	doz	69¢

FROZEN FOODS

ROMAN PIZZARETTES	11-oz pkg	39¢
CHUN KING VEGETABLE CHOW MEIN	11-oz	39¢

WHAT'S NEW AT BUNNY'S

MANISCHEWITZ BORSCHT	qt	33¢

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AUGUST REDUCTIONS
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MISSES' and WOMEN'S Fall and Summer Skirts and Slacks
Were $6 - $15 NOW $2 - $5

MISSES' assorted sportswear — beachwear — knit tops, etc.
Orig. $3 - $30 NOW $1 - $14

MISSES' dresses and suits
Were $12 - $40 NOW $5 - $15

BOYS' cotton hose
Were 59c - 79c NOW 29c 4 for $1

MEN'S assorted sportswear — sport shirts — swimwear — sleepwear, etc.
Orig. $4 - $10 NOW $1.90 - $4.90

MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S lightwear suits and sport coats
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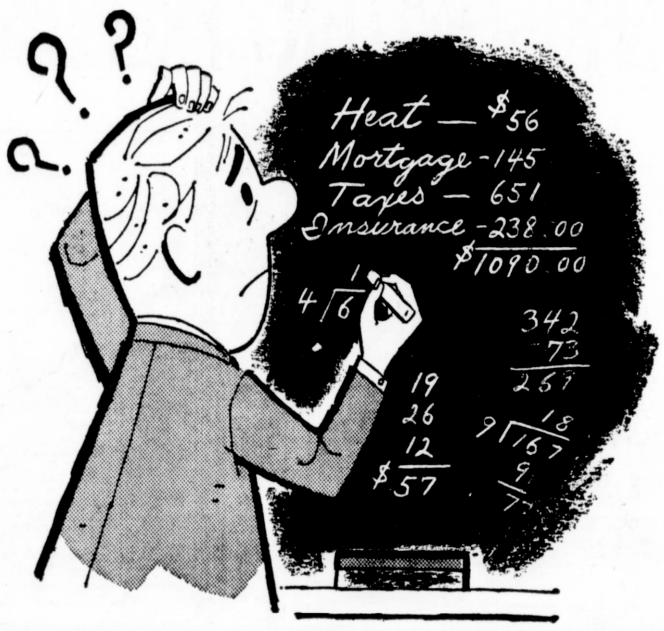
CHILDREN'S and PRE-TEEN summer sportswear
Orig. $2.25 - $15 NOW $1 - $7

WOMEN'S SHOES discontinued styles
Were $12 - $16 NOW $3 - $7.90

STRIDE-RITE SHOES discontinued styles
Were $10 - $14 Children's and Growing Girls' Sizes NOW $4.90
Big Boy Sizes $7.90

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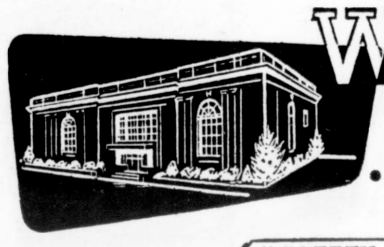
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Oily Christmas

KILGORE, Tex. (UPI) — This East Texas city probably has the most expensive Christmas tree in the world.

The Chamber of Commerce decorates 50 oil derricks with thousands of colored lights each November and gives travelers for miles a Christmas-tree scene to view.

—o—

The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was established in 1866.

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Doctor Finishes Officer Course At Sheppard AFB

Doctor (Captain) Dennis I. Deaner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Deaner of 73-28 199th St., Flushing, N.Y., has completed the orientation course for officers of the U.S. Air Force Medical Service at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

His wife, Eleanor, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rose of 31 Elmore St., Newton Center.

The doctor was given instruction in specialized aerospace medical subjects and administrative procedures of the USAF Medical Service.

He is being assigned to Plattsburgh AFB, N.Y., to practice as a dentist with the Strategic Air Command which maintains America's combat ready intercontinental missile and jet bomber force as a deterrent to threats against this nation.

Dr Deaner received his B.A. degree in 1963 from Queens College and his D.M.D degree in 1967 from Tufts Dental School, Boston. He is a member of Alpha Omega.

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Food News and Views . . .

Lemons, Limes Add Eye Appeal, Flavor To Dish

By LYNN MARSHALL
Norfolk County
Extension Home Economist

Lemons and limes rank among a cook's best friends. These brightly colored fruits can add eye appeal and distinctive flavor to any dish. And as members of the citrus fruit family, both fruits are rich sources of Vitamin C. Both are also now outstandingly plentiful and reasonably priced.

Lemons and limes have long been used as seasonings, with both juice and rinds used to impact a tangy flavor. Wedges and slices make a tasty complement to just about every mealtime course. The piquant flavor of lemon and lime acts as a toner-upper for vegetables and salads, clear soups and broths. Lemon and lime rubbed or sprinkled on meat and poultry will both flavor and tenderize them. A twist—or generous wedge, if you prefer—of lemon or lime enhances the taste of fish and seafood, and cuts any "fishy" taste present.

Beverages served on hot July days are refreshingly satisfying when made with lemons and limes—iced tea, lemonade and limeade, especially. Canned fruit juices and drinks and even carbonated beverages will take on new pleasing flavor accents when a slice of lemon or lime is added.

Here's what to look for when buying lemon and limes. The best lemons have a fine-textured skin and are heavy for their size. Those with deeper yellow color usually have less acid and more juice than lighter colored fruit. Firm limes, with good green color, that are heavy for their size are the best. Limes that are yellowish in color are less acid.

Lemons and limes may be refrigerated or stored at room temperature. For a light and delicious summertime dessert, try this Lemon or Lime Chiffon Pie:

- 1 Tblsp. gelatin
- ¼ cup cold water
- 3 eggs, separated
- ¾ cup sugar
- ½ cup unstrained lemon or lime juice
- ¼ tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. grated lemon or lime rind
- Few drops green coloring (for lime pie)
- Baked 9-inch pastry shell or graham cracker shell

To prepare: Sprinkle gelatin in water and soak for a few minutes. Beat egg yolks slightly, add half of sugar and the lemon or lime juice and rind. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly until thick. Add gelatin to hot mixture; stir until dissolved. Add coloring for lime pie. Cool until thick but not set. Add salt to egg whites and heat until stiff. Add rest of sugar slowly, beating constantly. Blend with the chilled geatin mixture. Pour into a shell and chill until

Current Plentifuls

Turkeys, fish fillets and steaks, seasonal vegetables, dry beans, fresh and processed lemons and limes.

make this a decent world for a change."

Sinatra, who wears conservative clothing and neatly trimmed hair, blasted entertainers who wear their hair long and dress in "mod" styles.

"I dislike what those who come on like this are doing to teen-agers. They are spreading a bad philosophy, a total violation of authority and of necessary things — like bathing, hygiene, taste in fashion and appearance. These types appeal to the kids because I think the teen-age generation is bored — bored stiff with life."

He pointed out "teen-agers don't like my music. I don't sing teen music. It's unfortunate but that's the way it goes.

"Today's teen music inspires this kind of nonsense. You know the song "Yellow Submarine?" Do you know what a yellow submarine is in England? That's what they call a capsule that LSD comes in."



MAYOR SAYS "GOOD LUCK"—Mayor Monte G. Basbas was present and congratulated Irving Geller, left, and John Rubenstein, right, at the opening of their new Studio of Photography at 751 Beacon St., Newton Centre.

Opening In This City Of Studio Of Photography

Irving Geller and John Rubinstein have announced the opening of their new Studio of Photography at 751 Beacon street in Newton Centre.

Photography by Ellis Gale Studio is not new to Newton residents as this community has been served by Mr. Geller for the past twenty-two years from its former location in Brookline.

Well known in photographic circles for the past two decades Mr. Geller was formerly in the field of Education.

In 1946, he established the Ellis Gale Studio of photography in Brookline and since then has enjoyed a reputation for outstanding and artistic photography in the areas of portaiture and bridal photographs.

He is immediate past president of the Brookline Rotary Club and was recently inducted into the Newton Rotary Club.

Mr. Rubinstein has a background in business and has joined with Mr. Geller to bring to Newton a new and modern studio complete with all modern photographic equipment.

Ellis Gale's beautiful air conditioned studio in the heart of Newton Centre is open daily from nine to 5:00 p.m. with the exception of Monday and the studio remains open on Thursday evening until nine p.m.

—o—

"For Sale" Sign Down At Pond

The Board of Aldermen this week voted not to sell the land around Dolan's Pond in West Newton and the tract has been taken off the "for sale" list by the city.

The city had been offered $5600 for the 110,532 tract on Cumberland rd. by the Lasell Realty Co., Mario Di Carlo, owner, but the offer was refused.

Finance Committee Chairman John P. Nixon said the city seriously considered the offer but felt DiCarlo could not give them a date when the land would be developed.

The land is mostly swamp with heavy growth and large trees. It serves as a natural sanctuary for birds and wild rabbits.

DiCarlo said he would, over a period of time, take the peat from the area and eventually fill the swamp.

Nixon said most of the residents abutting the area objected to the sale.

—o—

Paper was invented in China at about 105 A.D., says Collier's Encyclopedia.

Aldermen Vote For Air Cooling

Air conditioners will be installed in both committee rooms next to the Aldermanic chamber in Newton City Hall, Acting Chairman of the Public Buildings Committee Alan S. Barkin announced.

Aldermen, without dissent voted the $1200 cost for the air conditioners and installation. Barkin said the details were worked out and the appropriations voted on, not in the committee rooms, but in the Mayor's air conditioned office.

The Chair said that much discussion was necessary as "one air conditioner spoke a thousand words.'

There was no discussion about air conditioning the large aldermanic chamber.

—o—

Massachusetts ranks about 44th in size among the states with an area of 8,257 square miles.

Poll Schoolmen On Prayer Issue

NEW YORK (UPI) — Religious observances occur today in one out of 10 public school districts, according to a poll conducted by Nation's Schools, a journal for administrators.

In a Texas school district, for example, elementary pupils start the day with a devotional period. They choose a verse from the Bible and read it aloud in class. In a Kansas district, students in class recite the Lord's Prayer.

"In many cases, superintenderts of districts that permit Bible reading, devotional periods or recitation of the Lord's Prayer in the classroom don't believe these activities violate theh U. S. Supreme Court's ban on such practices," Nation Schools reported.

Shortly after the court's decision in July, 1963, a Nation's Schools opinion poll asked superintendents if they would support a constitutional amendment permitting Bible reading or recitation of prayers in public schools.

Fifty-seven percent said they would. In the newest poll a similar question found superintendents almost evenly divided; 50 percent answered "yes."

"The topic is still timely, pertinent and—perhaps most significant — the climate of thinking among schoolmen seems to be slowly changing," the publication reported

The survey is based on a 4 percent proportional sampling of 16,000 school administrators in 50 states.

The survey found that: some 11 percent said yes when asked if pupils in their district use readings from the Bible for religious instruction during the school day; 13 percent said their districts set aside devotional periods for pupils; and 12 percent said the Lord's Prayer is recited in classrooms.

The administrators also were asked—"Who is most influential in deciding what religious activities will be conducted in your district's schools?"

Forty six percent named the school board; 6 percent answered individual schools; 21 percent said principal; 19 percent said classroom teacher; 4 percent said pupils, and 4 percent answered "other."

Bible reading appears in the curriculum of some districts when it is studied in literature classes. In one district, however, this practice has caused problems. One superintendent told Nation's Schools, "We're in litigation over the fact that we teach a course called 'The Bible as Literature.' Wish us luck."

Speaking for the 49 percent of administrators who stand behind the court's decision, an Arizona schoolman emphasized that the decision "gives us the freedom about prayer that we should have."

"Religion," he said, "is not a ruled thing from top authority but comes from the heart which is where it should be."

—o—

Hopping Business

(UPI) — A. G Rhodes of Corpus Christi will put you in the frog leg business.

For $8 he will sell you a pair of breeders. The jumbo size, however cost $15 for a pair between 16 and 20 inches long.

—o—

Korean Economy

Since Park Chung Hee was elected President of the Republic of Korea in 1963, the country's economy has grown at an average annual rate of 8.5 per cent. The growth rate mounted to 11.9 per cent in 1966 President Park, who was elected to a second two-year term in May, has predicted that the economy will grow by an additional 50 per cent between now and 1971.

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Lee Loumos Says:



There is no question that one of the reasons for our high auto insurance rates is inflated bodily injury claims. Another reason can be marginal or false injury claims made primarily for the purpose of expediting settlement for property damage claims and, if this be true, then I would put the blame squarely on the insurance companies. I was recently hit by a young girl while I was dead stopped and witnesses established complete liability of the other car. But it appears that the small claim I presented has been kicked around for over a month because I didn't hold an injury claim as a wedge. It seems to me, if my analysis is true, that insurance companies are thereby encouraging trumped-up claims to their and eventually the insureds' detriment. As with many things, this too seems to stem back to the lack of observance of the Golden Rule.

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Mancuso - Thompson Bridal Solemnized In Connecticut

Miss Linda Marie Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Paul Thompson of Greenwich, Conn., was married Saturday, July 29, at Saint Mary Church, Greenwich, Conn., to Mr. Michael Thomas Mancuso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Michael Mancuso of Needham Heights.

The Rev. Edward Finnerty, pastor of Holy Spirit Parish, Peekskill, N. Y., performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an A-line gown with a cathedral train of peau de soie trimmed with Venice lace. A crown of Venice lace held her cathedral length, three-tiered silk illusion veil, and she carried a bouquet of phaelanopsis orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Maureen Thompson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

Acting as bridesmaids were the bridegroom's sister, Miss Veralyn Mancuso; Miss Patricia Gerham, Town of Rye, N. Y.; Miss Linda Miller, Short Hills, N. J., and Miss Judy Stevens of Scarsdale, N. Y.

The flower girl was Miss Susan Hayford of Greenwich, Conn.

Serving as best man was Mr. John Ferzacca of Newton, and ushers included the bride's brother, Mr. Lester Thompson III, Mr. Jack McLaughlin, Richmond, Va.; Mr. Charles MacMillin, and Mr. Robert Block of Needham.

A reception followed at the Purchase Country Club in Purchase, N. Y.

The bride is a graduate of Good Counsel Academy, White Plains, N. Y., and of Endicott Junior College in Beverly.

Mr. Mancuso is a graduate of Newton Junior College and attended Boston University.



(William Russ)

MRS. MICHAEL MANCUSO

He is associated with London Fog Maincoats.

Following a wedding trip to St. Croix, Virgin Islands, the couple will make their home in Springfield.

Food Tips

Pasteurized process cheese food is similar to process cheese except that it contains less cheese and more non-fat dry milk or whey solids and water. The moisture content is even higher and the milk fat lower in process cheese spread.

• • •

Molasses nut sauce is delicious on ice cream. Combine ¼ cup of butter or margarine, ½ cup each of molasses, and ½ cup of heavy cream and 1 tablespoon of sugar in small saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture reaches boiling point. Remove from head and add 1 teaspoon of vanilla. Cool. Chill thoroughly. Makes about 1 cup.

• • •

The concentration of high quality protein in all cheese makes it a good major source of this vital nutrient.

• • •

Dietary iron must be supplied through gren vegetables, legumes, or egg and meat combinations with cheese.

• • •

Much of the cheese produced in the United States is made into pasteurized process cheese and related products.

• • •

Put something special in the vegetable bowl — eggplant breaded with corn meal. Peel 1 medium-sized eggplant and cut in strips. Combine ¾ cup of corn meal and 1 teaspoon of salt. Dip eggplant strips into ⅓ meal mixture. Fry in butter in cup of milk and then put into heavy skillet until golden brown, turning to brown all sides. Serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.

• • •

The popularity of cheese dates through the times of Cesar and Homer to several thousands years B. C. when according to legend, an Arabian traveler made a journey carrying milk in a pouch made of sheep's stomach. During the day's travel the sun's heat and the enzymes of the stomach lining combined to turn the milk into snowy white cheese curds and thin liquid whey.

• • •

Don't eat the laeves of rhubarb. The succulent stalks make tasty sauces and pies but specialists report the leaves contain enough poisonous oxalic acid to be fatal.

Texas Claim

DENISON, Tex. (UPI) — This city claims to be the birthplace of the ice cream soda.

How? In 1873, they say, J. A. Euper was experimenting with his $800 Italian marble soda fountain and accidently squired carbonated water over a dish of ice cream and tried to salvage the loss by adding chocolate syrup.

An Alanta, Ga., housewife dreamed up the latest in home art. Take your favorite print and with an application of three coats of a milky white liquid it takes on the luster and texture of an original oil painting. The product is the brainchild of Mrs. Richard Wetstone, writer, artist and interior decorator. It is available through department stores, in hobby shops and variety stores.



NEWTON WOMAN GIVES GUIDED TOUR—Mrs. Edward Wagenknecht of West Newton (right) points out a famous Egyptian slate pair at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts to Mrs. H. K. Prukop, wife of the mayor of South Gate, California. Mrs. Wagenknecht is one of the Museum's Ladies Committee who guided some 500 mayors' wives on a tour of the Museum, while the mayors discussed timely urban problems at Boston's Congress of the National League of Cities.

Local Woman Tells Of Need Of Museum's Appropriation

Many Newton residents, including Mrs. Edward Wagenknecht, of 233 Otis St., West Newton, are interested in the efforts of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston in securing funds for continued educational services.

Mrs. Wagenknecht, a member of the Ladies Committee of the Museum of Fine Arts, explained that the Museum is urgently requesting the support of state legislators, public school officials, and members of Parent-Teachers Associations, in an effort to secure passage of a $100,000 appropriation from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Perry T. Rathbone director of the Museum of Fine Arts, is working zealously in behalf of the needed appropriations, the Newton woman said in a statement to The Graphic. She stated that Governor John A. Volpe has included the 100,000 appropriation for the Museum in the State Department of Education's fiscal 1968 Budget. It will be voted on this month when the Governor submits the Supplementary Budget to the Legislature.

The Museum is seeking the appropriation to continue providing free statewide educational services to schools as well as free admission for organized school groups. Over 65,000 school children from 335 schools in 116 cities visited the Museum in the past school year. Nearly 22,000 others took advantage of the Museum's extension services.

Last July, steeply mounting costs forced the Museum to impose a general admission charge which the Museum waived for one year for organized school groups pending passage of the appropriation, the Newton woman said. "Unless the appropriation is approved by the Legislature," she went on, "the museum will be forced to charge an admission fee of all school groups beginning September 1st and to curtail some of its current educational services."

The Museum is not alone in its request for public support. Thirty-three states, including Massachusetts, now give financial aid to museums.

The Museum of Science receives $150,000 yearly for its educational services and the Trailside Museum in Milton receives $50,000 annually from the Commonwealth.

The vital educational services of the Museum of Fine Arts must also have financial support if they are to keep up with current demands. The museum is requesting this support from the Commonwealth.

"We are confident the Legislature will recognize the value of these free educational services for the school children of the Commonwealth and vote to support them," Mrs. Wagenknecht said.



HONEYMOONERS — Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Devore of 83A Highcrest terrace, Roslindale, pictured in the gardens of the Princess Hotel, Bermuda, where they spent their honeymoon. Mrs. Devore is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Levine of Waban. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Wilensky - Mr. Kagan Wed at Candlelight Rites

After a wedding trip to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Kagan (Joan Maxine Wilensky) will live in Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius L. Wilensky of Newton are the bride's parents while Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Kagan of Hull are the parents of the groom.

The couple were married at a candlelight ceremony at Temple Emanuel, at which Rabbi M. David Weiss officiated, assisted by Cantor Gabriel Hochberg. A reception followed at the Temple.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk organza over peau de soie appliqued with Alencon lace, and a matching pillbox with an illusion fingertip veil. She carried white orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Arnold Blocker, the bride's cousin of St. Paul, Minnesota, was the matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Bochine and Miss Patricia J. Frisch of Newton, Miss Frances Gamer of Mattapan and Miss Cheryl Kaseler of South Brookline, cousin of the bride.

Young Nancy Josephs and Robin Josephs, nieces of the groom, were flower girls.

Dr. Burrill N. Josephs, of Worcester, brother-in-law of the groom was best man. Ushering were Neil Wilensky of Newton, the bride's brother, Ronald Kameny and Gene Kagan, cousins of the groom, both of New York, Robert Berren of Brookline, Mark Kassler of South Brookline, cousin of the bride, and Michael Beckerman and Arnold Cohen of Hull, and Roy Gross of Revere.



MRS. GERALD J. KAGAN

The bride graduated from Newton South High School and Chamberlayne Junior College School of Interior Design.

Mr. Kagan graduated from New Hampton Preparatory School in New Hampshire, and is a student at Bentley College. He is a member of the Army Reserve.

Aspirin Caution

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The California Medical Association says candy-flavored aspirin tablets, marketed especially for children, should be handled with care.

Many parents mistakenly assume the drug is harmless, the association warns, and give their children an overdose. The result can be fatal.

Double Ring Ceremony For Miss Shufro, Mr. Gilboard

Miss Barbara Laurie Shufro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon S. Shufro of 38 Bennington street, Needham, became the bride of Mr. Steven Gilboard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gilboard of Lowell, at a recent evening ceremony in Temple Reyim, Newton.

Rabbil Philip Kieval officiated at the seven o'clock, double ring ceremony, and a reception followed at the Temple.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a princess mode gown of imported candlelight peau de soie richly etched with pearled re-embroidered Alencon lace complementing the bowed neckline "en portraiture," elbow sleeves, double bordered skirt, and matching dentelle cathedral train.

Her headdress was a close-fitting renaissance cape shoulder length veil matching the wedding gown garniture. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Elinor May Shufro of Needham was her sister's maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Marjorie Jane Shufro of Needham, sister of the bride, and Miss Ann Ellen Gilboard of Lowell, sister of the bridegroom.

Serving as best man was Mr. Leo J. Flynn of Lowell. Sharing usher duties were Mr. John Egan, Lowell; Mr. Eliot Kaplan, Quincy; Mr. David Katz, Beverly; Mr. Philip Nyman, Lowell; Mr. Herbert Folpe, Riverdale, N.Y., and Mr. Richard Weiss, Chelmsford.

Upon returning from a wedding trip to Miami Beach, Florida, the couple will make their home in Lowell.

The bride is a graduate of Needham High School, Class of 1963, and in June 1967 was graduated from State College at Lowell, where she majored in music education. She plans to teach music in the Chelmsford school system in September.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Lowell High School, Class of 1962, and of Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, Class of 1967. He is associated with the Hospital Pharmacy of Lowell.

Whoopers

DETROIT (UPI) — There are 44 whooping cranes still in existence — and more than two dedicated scientists for each bird. About 100 naturalists, ornithologists and aviculturists are members of the Whooping Crane Association, headquartered in Sierra Vista, Ariz., says Encyclopedia of Associations, published by Gale Research Co. of Detroit.

Radiation Study

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (UPI) — A new Agricultural Research Laboratory facility, costing $190,000, has been built here to study the effects of radiation on animals. The facility is operated for the Atomic Energy Commission by the University of Tennessee.

Railroad Named For An Indian

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Texas has the only railroad in the nation named for an Indian.

The Quanah, Acme and Pacific Railway of West Texas honors Quanah Parker, last chief of the Apaches.

Utah State University was founded March 8, 1888.

Wind Tunnel

BERKELEY, Calif, (UPI)— A low-pressure wind tunnel designed to study high-altitude flight conditions is in the final stages of assembly on the University of California's Berkeley campus.

The tunnel expected to be completed this summer, will be used to simulate and investigate pressure conditions encountered at altitudes of 60 to 90 miles. It is being built with the aid of a $160,000 grant from the National Science Foundation and university funds.

The University of Georgia, founded in 1785, is the oldest chartered state university in the United States.

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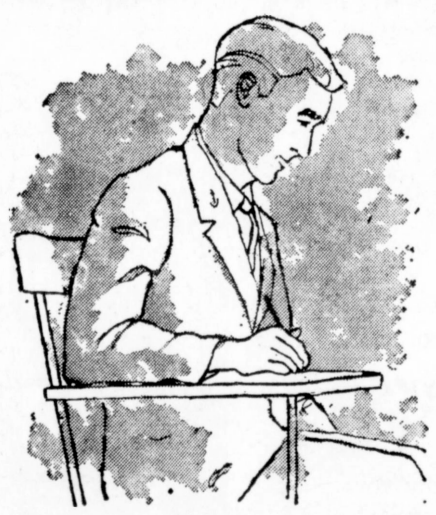
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RABBI SANFORD SELTZER

Panel On Viet War To Be Held Here Wednesday

Rabbi Sanford Seltzer of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations will take part in a panel discussion of the Moral Perspectives of the Vietnam War, next Wednesday (Aug. 16) at the Eliot Congregation Church.

Other panelists will be the Rev. Paul Deats of the Boston University School of Theology and the Rev. James Rafferty of St. Philip Neri Church, Waban.

The discussion, part of the regular Vietnam Summer project held every Wednesday at 8 p.m., will follow a showing of the movie "Time of the Locust".

10 Women Pass Civil Service

Ten Newton women have passed a civil service examination and qualified for appointment to the position of traffic supervisor for the the Newton Schools, it was announced this week on Beacon Hill.

In the order in which they appear on the civil service list they are:

Isabella C. O'Neill of 45 Hinkley road, Waban, who receives preference as a veteran.

Catherine B. Bedigan of 498 Watertown street, Newtonville.

Enis Piselli of 17 Wiswall street, West Newton.

Winnifred M. Keefe of 208 Cabot street, Newtonville.

Ann T. Blakely, 17 Parmenter terrace, West Newton.

Josephine C. Falcone of 210 Adams street, Newton.

Eleanor M. Gentile of 50 Wildwood avenue, Newtonville.

Florence M. Caira of 1053 Washington street, West Newton.

Mamie E. Wenger of 1160 Chestnut street, Newton Upper Falls.

Rose M. Plati of 176 Auburndale avenue, Auburndale.

Massachusetts contributed more money and manpower to the Revolution than any other state.

Newtonites Are Staunch Backers Of Theatre Arts

Although Sunday afternoon was cold and dreary, it didn't dampen the spirits of Theatre Company of Boston's women's committee. The committee, with husbands and children, had gathered at the colonial home (built in 1702) of Mr. and Mrs. Boardman O'Connor in Scituate to celebrate the success of Theatre Company's subscription drive and to make plans for the coming season.

After the meeting, some of the members and their husbands, including Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Arndt of Newton Centre, Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Woodward of Newton Highlands, and Dr. and Mrs. Alan Perlmutter of Newtonville, made plans to visit Theatre Company of Boston's "Summer quarters" at the University of Rhode Island where they are currently performing "The Typist" and "The Tiger."

Following a buffet luncheon, Sara O'Connor, Theatre Company's associate producer, announced that with the subscription drive only half-way through, Theatre Company has already acquired more subscribers than last year's total. She was enthusiastic about doubling—or even tripling—the number by October, when the resident, professional company begins its fifth season.

Mrs. John A. ("Sally") Jeffries, Jr. of Acton, chairman of the committee, suggested that opening night parties should be arranged by the women's committee and appointed Mrs. Herbert (Constance) Gorfinkle as coordinator.

"Opening nights are such exciting events," Mrs. Gorfinkle said. "And the party afterward should continue the excitement that the play generated."

Finishes Six Weeks Officer Training Duty

Robert M. Alexander, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Alexander, 36 Hyde Ave., Newton, completed six weeks of Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps summer camp at Ft. Devens, recently.

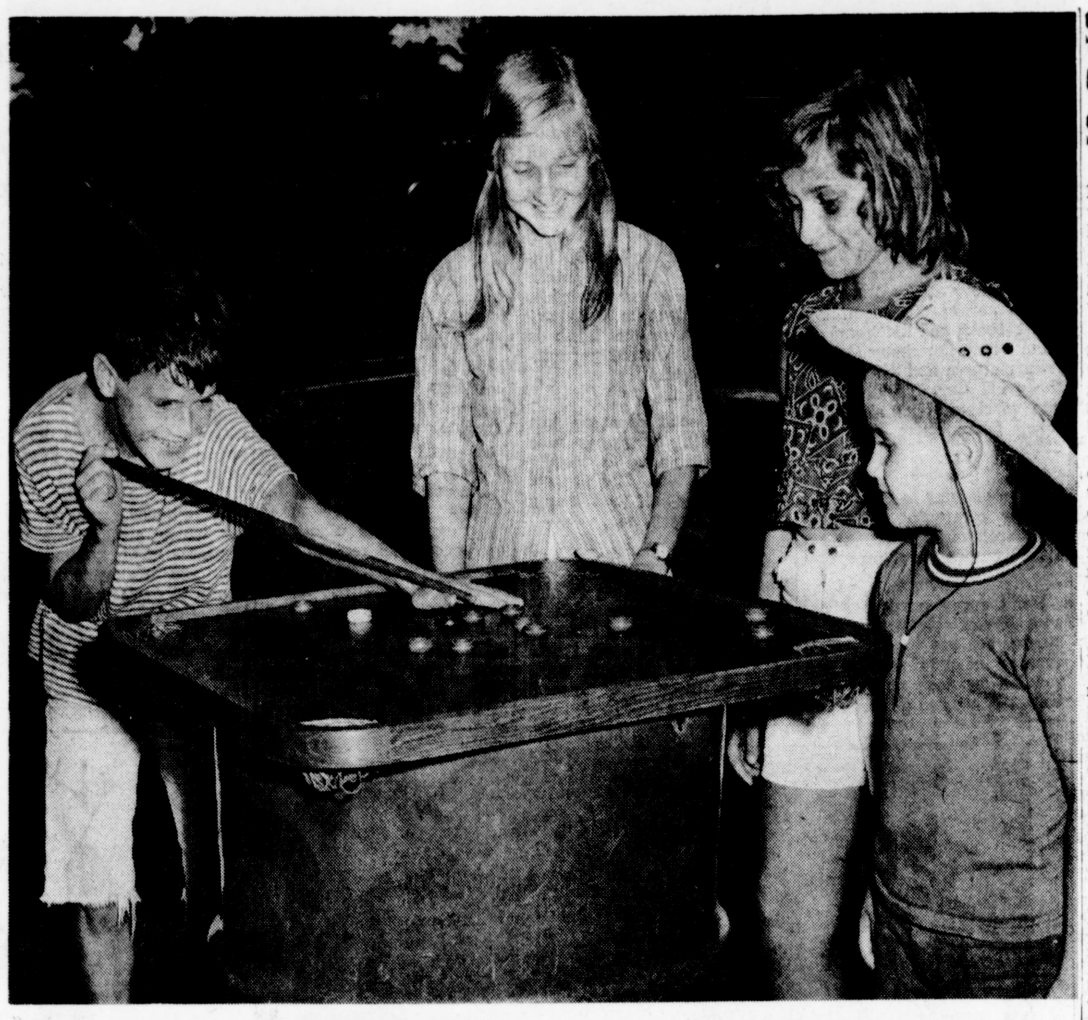
He is a student at Boston College, Chestnut Hill. Upon completion of academic requirements for a degree at the college, he will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

Training was given in the use of weapons, field communications, map and compass reading, first aid and other military subjects necessary to the Army officer.

The camp also gave him the opportunity to apply knowledge gained in the classroom to a practical field test.

Glass Takes Beating

NO. HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (UPI)—Glass that will withstand the pressure of the ocean depth at more than five miles beneath the surface is now being utilized in underwater navigation and communication devices made by Bendix.



CORNER-POCKET SEEMS TO BE THE TARGET—Slightly unothodox handling of the cue may be most effective way to achieve the corner-pocket shot being lined up by young Tommy Hunt at the Auburndale Playground on Monday. Awaiting the results of his skill are smiling kibitzers, left to right, Christine Murphy, Cindy Pine and John Pine, who was awaiting his turn to play as Graphic photo was taken. (Photo by Chalue)

Newton GI Now Helps Ferret Out Viet Cong

Army Private First Class Sidney Olasky, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Olasky, 42 North Gate Park, Newton, is participating in "Operation Pershing" in Vietnam.

Pvt. Olasky and other members of the 1st Air Cavalry Division have evacuated more than 19,000 refugees from coastal areas to numerous refugee centers in secured areas as well as inflicting heavy damage on the Viet Cong.

During the search and clear operation, Pvt. Olasky has been engaged in dragging the VC from their vast network of tunnels and bunkers. They had been driven underground by constant U.S. artillery and air strikes.

Olasky is a rifleman in Company A, 2nd Battalion of the division's 12th Cavalry.

Credit Lodge Of B'nai B'rith To Meet August 15

The next dinner meeting of the new Credit Lodge B'nai B'rith of Greater Boston will be held at the Sidney Hill Country Club, Chestnut Hill on Tuesday, August 15, at 6:30 p.m.

According to Philip L. Buxbaum, director of the Boston B'nai B'rith Office, there are now 30 charter members of Credit Lodge—men in the Boston area who are engaged in the business of Credit, Collection, Financing, Banking, Office Manayement, their collection attorneys, accountants and staff.

Edwin Cohen, chairman pro tem, invites anyone in the above fields to attend and become charter members of Credit Lodge B'nai B'rith.

Smoking Habits Survey Set For City Next Week

Information about smoking habits will be obtained from residents here the week of August 14 as part of a national survey, Director James W. Turbitt of the Census Bureau Regional Office in Boston reported today.

In addition to the questions on smoking habits of the population asked for the U.S. Public Health Service, the August survey will include labor force information for use by the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics in determining the national employment and unemployment figures for August.

All information provided to the Census Bureau is confidential and the facts obtained will be used only for statistical purposes. The same information will be sought from all households in the survey throughout the U.S.



WHAT'S A KITCHEN WITHOUT ONE—Having fun at the Newton Centre Playground and helping Mom "cool it", the hot pot handle that is, are industrious Chery Goldberg and Ben Sewall, busily employed making pot holders. Instructor at right is Jane Sacks. (Photo by Chalue)

Newtonites At Research Firm

Two Newton residents have become associated with the international research consulting firm, Arthur D. Little, Inc., (ADL).

Elaine R. Rubin of 865 Boylston St., Newton, will specialize in cosmetic chemistry. Steven H. Chansky of 10 Philbrick Rd., Newton, will specialize in chemical engineering.

Miss Rubin attended the University of Massachusetts where she received her B.S. degree in chemistry in 1967. She is a student affiliate of the American Chemical Society.

Mr. Chansky attended the University of Rochester where her received his B.S. degree in chemical engineering in 1966. He also received his M.S. degree in 1967 from M.I.T. He is a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Second Church Minister Officiates Fenn-Neff Wedding

Mrs. Priscilla Holton Neff of Claremont, California and Mr. William Purviance Fenn of Princeton, New Jersey were married recently at the home of her son, Mr. John Neff of Oak Hill Park in Newton Centre.

The Rev. Ross Cannon, minister of the Second Church in Newton, officiated at the 2:30 o'clock ceremony.

Until recently, the former Mrs. Neff was on the faculty of the Claremont Graduate School as lecturer and director of the Children's Book Centre. A graduate of Mount Holyoke College, she received her master's degree at Claremont Graduate School. She has authored six children's books and has published numerous articles in national magazines.

Mr. Fenn is the general secretary of the United Board for Christian Higher Education in Asia. For many years he was chairman of the English Department of Nanking University and is considered an authority of education in China.

Mr. and Mrs. Fenn will make their future home in Princeton, N. J.

Agriculture In Korea

Agricultural production in the Republic of Korea has risen above 46 per cent in the last four years as the result of scientific use of fertilizer, increased double cropping and development of new land.

Exports From Korea

The Republic of Korea exports more than 500 commodity items. Total exports soared from $32 million in 1960 to $225 million in 1966. The export goal for 1967 is $350 million.

Shor Enters Contest For School Board

Henry K. Shor of 90 High Rock Terrace, Chestnut Hill, well known civic leader, who has been active for years in PTA affairs, has announced his candidacy for election as School Committeeman from Ward 8.

Dr. Way Dong Woo, who now serves as the Ward 8 member on the School Board, is not expected to stand for another term in the November municipal election.

"To meet the requirements of today's young people and to facilitate the accumulation of new information, school curricula must be constantly reevaluated and upgraded to meet students' needs," Shor declared in announcing his candidacy.

"This means constant innovation is necessary although innovation does not necessarily mean experimentation," he said. Information about the way the learning process comes about is becoming increasingly available. Newton's School Committee must be able to infuse new ideas and methods into the curriculum - - to assure a dynamic school system.

"Newton teachers must be insured an academic atmosphere which will allow them to plan and create the most profitable student programs," Shor continued. "At present, the teacher work load in the high school is too heavy for adequate attention. This lack is most acutely felt by the 'average' student.

"The school administration must help develop a program allowing teachers adequate time during the school day for in-service seminars and meetings. In addition an opportunity for creative personal growth must be provided for," he stated.

"I recommend that the service provided by the Newton Counselling staff be improved by lowering the student to counsellor ratio. In doing this, the counsellors will be able to work with students when minor problems are detected and thus prevent more serious ones from developing," Shor asserted.

"An increased counselling staff would enable high school counselors to give more time to students needing guidance with plans for after graduation from the Newton system, Shor said.

"In my opinion, the elementary school libraries need special attention. Some are less adequate than others. Unfortunately, these facilities have been developed by the often meagre resources of school principals and individual PTA's. A central program should be undertaken to uniformly equip and staff these libraries," he declared.

"The quality of a community is reflected by the education it provides. The investment we make now will determine the future growth and value of Newton property. A superior public school system will keep Newton a desirable place to live and maintain property values."

"As I see it, the School Committee must be sensitive to the taxpayers burden in the community. Because Massachusetts ranks 49th in the nation in state aid to local communities for education, I would like to see the Newton School Committee lead the rest of the Commonwealth in an effort to increase the amount the state contributes to public schools," Shor stated.

• • • •

Shor has been active in the PTA since 1952, having served as Health and Safety Chairman, Ways and Means Chairman, Program Chairman, Vice President and President of the Spaulding School PTA. He has also been on the Executive Committee of Meadowbrook Junior High School PTA.

He has served two terms as President of the Newton PTA Council, after having been Vice President and two-term Legislative Chairman of the Council. He is still on the Executive Board of the PTA Council.



HENRY K. SHOR

On the Board of Directors of the Newton Mental Health Association since its inception, Shor is Chairman of the Building Committee and on the Executive Committee of the group. In addition he is on the Board of Directors of the Newton Red Cross; a member of the Friends of the Newton Free Library; on the Newton Fair Housing Committee and is Past Chairman of the Newton High School Scholarship Fund.

A graduate of New York University with a degree in Education, Shor is Director of Personnel and Organizational at KLH Research & Development Corporation in Cambridge.

Based on a study by Shor at KLH, the Children's Bureau of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has recently made a grant to develop a work-related, total day-care center for the pre-school children. Its progress is under study by educators and those in industrial management.

Shor has also served on the Day Care Committee of the Cambridge Community Services.

Henry K. Shor and his wife Vivian have four children. All the Shor youngsters are products of the Newton School System. Their daughter Elizabeth is enrolled at Bard College, and her sister Alice will enter Centenary College for Women in the fall. Andrew and Thomas, 11 and 9 respectively, attend Spaulding School.

Seeks Chelsea High Graduates Class Of 1932

Norman Gordon of 157 Trapelo Rd., Belmont, serving as general chairman of the committee planning the 35th reunion of the Chelsea High School Class of 1932, is anxious to contact any Newton residents who may be members of the class.

The reunion will be held on Saturday, November 18, at the Hillview Country Club in North Reading, and will feature a dinner and dance. The Jerry Davis orchestra will provide the music, Dave Green will be master of ceremonies.

More than 300 members of the class, living in various parts of the country, have been sent announcements of the reunion and it is expected that the great majority will attend.

Assisting Mr. Gordon as chairmen of sub-committees are Harry Grossman of West Roxbury; Mrs. Tena (Cohen) Lewis and Mrs. Florence (Lipp) Gross of Chelsea; James H. Shannon of Quincy, Michael Gold of Brookline; George Foley of Wakefield, and Nathan Steinberg of Sharon.

Members of the class residing in this area may contact any of the above committee chairmen for additional information.

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TRANSCRIPT PUBLICATIONS

Food News and Views

By LYNN MARSHALL

Some advice for picnic lovers—Use a good cooler or insulated food carrier. It is the best security measure you can have for a healthful summer, because it will keep food from spoiling and food spoiling can mean food poisoning.

Use the cooler for cooked meat and poultry items such as fried chicken, cooked sausages, or luncheon meats. These are good picnic products because they are less susceptible to rapid spoilage than uncooked foods.

Raw meats can be taken if they are carefully wrapped and chilled. In fact, it's a good idea to freeze them first . . . then they'll keep the temperature of the cooler low.

Leave the actual preparation of sandwiches, sandwich fillings and salads until you are ready to eat. Refrigerate the ingredients, especially for salads, and mix just before you eat. This is particularly important in any food where salad dressings or mayonnaise are used, since these foods are most susceptible to food poisoning bacteria.

If a pre-mixed salad must be taken—like potato salad or cole slaw—store and carry in small containers rather than in a large one and keep it refrigerated in your cooler.

All items that need refrigeration for the picnic should be well-chilled in your refrigerator before packing in a cooler.

Never carry hot foods, such as fried chicken, baked beans, macaroni and cheese, or casseroles, unless they are packed in an insulated container—or are thoroughly chilled first, refrigerated and then reheated at the picnic.

Refrigerate all leftovers if you want to use them at home—otherwise discard them.

If you don't want to carry a cooler, plan your picnic meal around "fool-proof foods" such as bread, cheese, hard cooked eggs, fresh fruit, etc. For the meat item, choose any canned meat or poultry product that you can carry in the can, such as corned beef, chili, ham, or some of the dry or semi-dry sausages like salami, summer sausage, thurenger and lebanon bologna.

Remember, you are the most important persons in preventing harmful bacteria from contaminating your family's food. Make it a rule to "Keep it Cool and Keep it Clean."

Current Plentiful Foods:

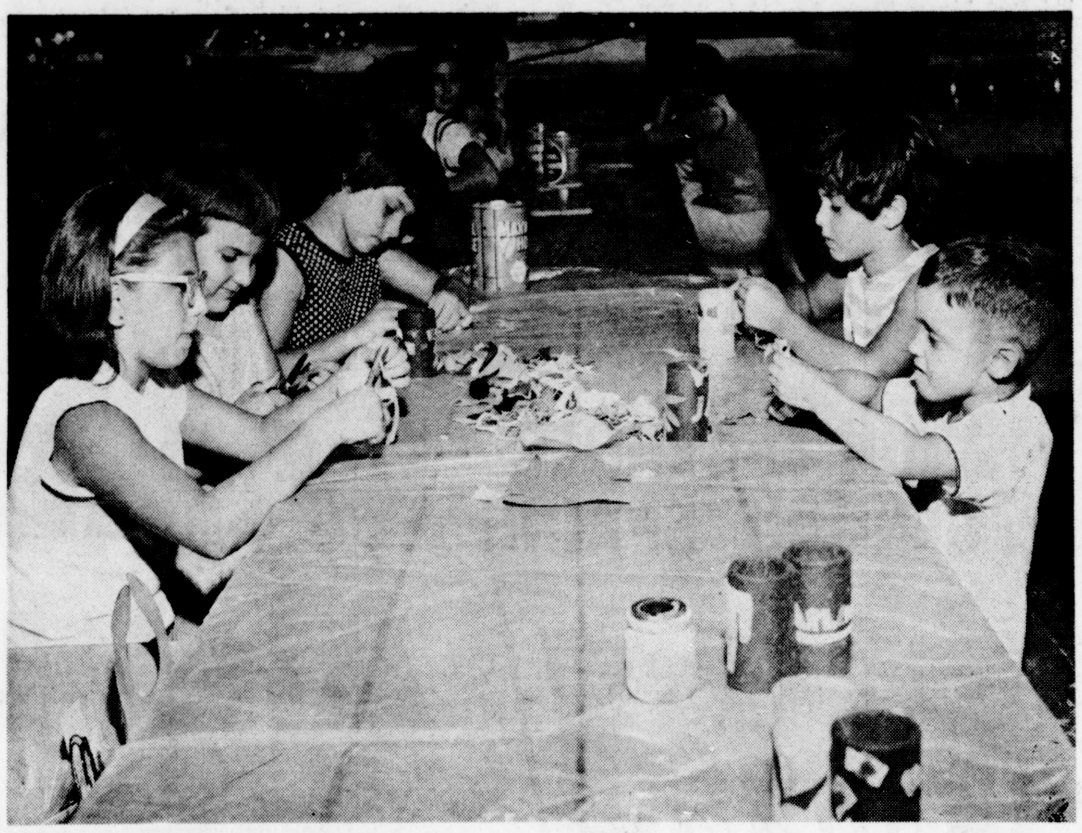
Fish fillets and steaks, seasonal vegetables, dry beans, fresh and processed lemons and limes.

First Iron-Clad Battleship

Korea utilized the first iron-clad battleship under the direction of Admiral Yi Sun Shin in a victorious battle against Japanese invaders in 1592. The vessel was built in the form of a giant turtle.

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Maryland is named for Queen Henrietta Marie, wife of Charles I of England.



CUT-OUT TIME FOR YOUNG CUT-UPS AT CARR—Wielding a pair of sharp scissors can provide fun galore for healthy young cut-ups, as shown by these intent snippers at Carr School Playground. They're making cut-out decorations for home appliances. Left to right, around table, are Debbie Cedrone, Rhonda Nepolitane, Debbie DeSantis, Cindy Belli and Jimmy Antonellis. (Photo by Chalue)

Champions Crowned In Big Playground Tennis Tourney

The Newton Recreation Department has just concluded its annual playground Tennis Tournament at Newton High School courts. A total of 35 boys and girls participated in the matches.

Junior championships went to Connie Toomey who defeated Valeria Kufperman 6-0, 6-1, and Rob Burke who defeated Dick Levinson 7-5, 2-6, and 6-1.

Midget champions were Debby Carton who defeated Nancy Arsenault 6-0, 6-1; and Dick Birmingham who defeated Mike Shockette 6-2, 6-2.

Presentations of trophies were made at the conclusion of the tournament by Recreation Commissioner John B. Penney. The tournament was under the direction of William J. Barry and Tennis Director Barbara Colten and Hannabeth Jackson.

Results:

Midget Girls

First Round—Mary Barry defeated Irene Caira, 6-0; Nancy Arsenault, Bye; Debby Carlton defeated Betsy Boudreau, 6-2.

Second Round—Nancy Arsenault defeated Mary Barry, 7-5.

Final — Debby Carton defeated Nancy Arsenault, 6-1, 6-0.

Champion — Debby Carton.

Junior Girls

First Round—Valerie Kufperman defeated Marie Caira 6-2; Connie Toomey defeated Michele Boudreau, 6-3.

Finals—Connie Toomey defeated Valerie Kufperman, 6-0, 6-1.

Champion—Connie Toomey.

Junior Boys

First Round — Dick Levinson defeated Rusty Philips 6-3.; Sam Smith, Bye; Rob Burke, Bye; Mike Morrison defeated Mike Kaloyanides. 6-2.

Second Round—Dick Levinson defeated Sam Smith 6-0; Rob Burke defeated Mike Morrison 6-3.

Finals—Rob Burke defeated Dick Levinson, 7-5, 2-6, 6-1.

Champion—Rob Burke.

Midget Boys

First Round—Chuck Capone defeated Norm Budge 6-0; Mike Shockette defeated Dan A'Hearn 6-3; John Mescal defeated David Smith 8-6; Richard Birmingham defeated Steve Capone 6-1.

Second Round—Mike Shockette defeated Chuck Capone 6-2; Richard Birmingham defeated John Mescal 6-0.

Final — Richard Birmingham defeated Mike Shockette 6-2, 6-2.

Champion — Richard Birmingham.



CONCENTRATION AT AUBURNDALE PARK—A stone wall may not be the most comfortable of seats, but it provides an excellent spot to work out a game of Kalah. Deep in the concentration of the game at the Auburndale Playground are, left to right, Catherine Murphy and Leslie Engelsman. (Photo by Chalue)

Fifty-three per cent of the nation's teen-agers between 15 and 19 smoke regularly.

Local Students Enroll At AIC For Fall Term

The following Newton students have been accepted for the 1967-68 academic year at American International College. They will begin classes on Monday, September 18

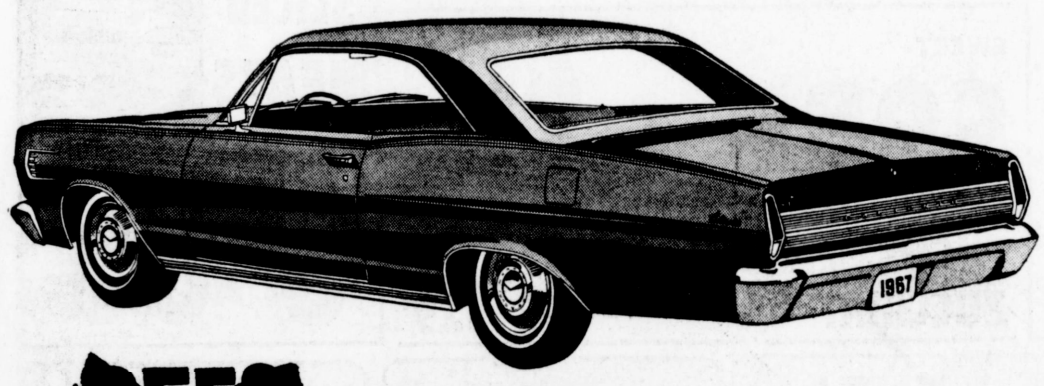
Nancy Jo Levenson, of 32 Verndale Rd., Newton Highlands; Janice A. Fuchs of 140 Oliver Rd., Waban; Lynn B. Sakovitz of 34 Morton Rd., Newton Centre; Mark S. Januszewski of 25 Pershing Rd., West Newton, and Dana C. Westlund of 53 Henshaw St., West Newton, will be among the new AIC undergraduates.

Miss Fuchs and Miss Levenson are 1967 graduates of Newton South High School while Miss Skovitz, Mr. Januszewski and Mr. Westlund are 1967 graduates of Newton High School.

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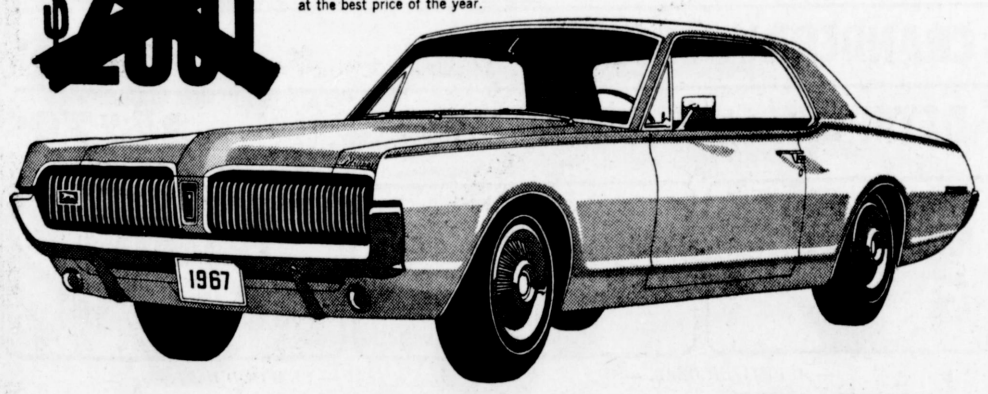


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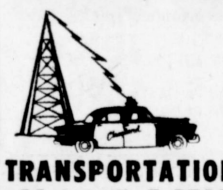
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LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by James J. Boudreau and Patricia A. Boudreau, married to each other, both of the City of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, to Pasquale Persico of the City of Newton, County of Middlesex, Massachusetts, by instrument dated January 10, 1966 and duly recorded with Middlesex South Registry District Book 11026, page 037, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, said real estate will be sold at public auction upon the premises described in said mortgage on August 29, 1967, at one (1) o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises in said mortgage deed described, viz:

Two parcels of land with the buildings thereon, situated on the Westerly side of Waltham Street, in that part of said Newton, called West Newton. The first parcel is bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the Westerly side of said Waltham Street Southerly from Webster Street and at land now or formerly of Fairbanks, thence running

SOUTHERLY by said Waltham Street forty-seven (47) feet more or less to a point; thence turning and running

WESTERLY through the center of a partition wall one hundred (100) feet more or less to land now or formerly of Hawkes; thence turning and running

NORTHERLY by said land of Hawkes, forty-seven (47) feet more or less to said land of Fairbanks; thence turning and running

EASTERLY by said land of Fairbanks one hundred nine (109) feet more or less to said Waltham Street and the point of beginning.

Together with the right to use the passageway leading from the rear in common with others entitled thereto.

The second parcel is bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the Westerly side of said Waltham Street at land now or formerly of Ramee, thence running

WESTERLY by said land of Ramee eighty and 60/100 (80.60) feet to a point; thence turning and running

NORTHERLY by land now or formerly of Bailey, forty-two (42) feet to a point; thence turning and running

EASTERLY on a line which passes through the center of the partition wall between the parcel above described and the premises herein described, ninety-three and 46/100 (93.46) feet to a point on the Westerly side of said Waltham Street; then turning and running

SOUTHERLY along the Westerly side of said Waltham Street forty-two (42) feet to the point of beginning.

Containing 3,604 square feet, be the same more or less, and shown on a plan drawn by E. S. Smilie, C.E., dated July 20, 1911, duly recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds.

Subject to all encumbrances of record.

Terms of sale: Five hundred ($500.00) dollars in cash at the time and place of the sale and the balance within ten (10) days thereafter upon delivery or tender of a deed. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Waltham, Massachusetts
July 28, 1967

Pasquale Persico
Mortgagee and present holder of said mortgage

Michael L. Pappas, Attorney
397 Moody Street
Waltham, Massachusetts
(G)au3,10,17

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Joseph Malone and Helen Malone, as they are Trustees of Joseph's Realty Trust, under a declaration of trust dated February 15, 1967, and recorded with the Land Court of the South Middlesex Registry of Deeds as Document No. 441069, said mortgage dated February 21, 1967, and registered in the South Middlesex County Registry of Deeds, Land Court Section, as Document No. 441070, and noted on Certificate of Title No. 123118, in Book 745, Page 168, and of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, and for the purposes of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction at 10 a.m., on the 31st day of August, A.D., 1967, on the premises hereinafter described —all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed and therein specifically described as follows: to wit:

That certain parcel of land in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY by Joseph Road, seventy-five and 46/100 feet;

EASTERLY by lot 5 as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, one hundred thirteen and 40/100 feet;

SOUTHERLY by land now or formerly of Antonio D'Angelo, Trustee, seventy-five feet; and

WESTERLY by lot 3 on said plan, one hundred five and 54/100 feet.

Said parcel is shown as lot 4 on said plan.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a plan, as modified and approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of a portion of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 569, Page 36, with Certificate 87786.

So much of the above described land as is included within the limits of said Joseph Road is subject to the rights of all persons lawfully entitled thereto in and over the same; to a sewer easement as set forth in a taking by the City of Newton duly recorded on June 3, 1953, in Book 8084, Page 11, and to any sewer assessment thereunder.

The above described land is subject to a Taking by the City of Newton of easement for laying out Joseph Road with right to slope and Assessment, Document 349971.

Subject to a first mortgage to the East Cambridge Savings Bank, noted upon said certificate as document number 423193.

Terms of the sale: Five Hundred ($500.00) Dollars is to be paid in cash or bank check by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale and the balance in fifteen (15) days thereafter upon delivery of the deed. Other terms to be announced at the sale. All of said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles, assessments and any and all municipal liens, if there be.

A & E Paper Company, Inc.
Holder of said mortgage

For information, apply to
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(G)aug3,10,17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons Interested in the trust estate under the will of **Luther Adams** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Marion Agnes Breck** and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their twenty-second-twenty-fourth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September, 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of July, 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)au3,10,17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Isadore Green** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Alan J. Green, Milton G. Green,** and **Kenneth M. Kurson,** all of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and **Wilbur Marvin** of Baton Rouge in the State of Louisiana, praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September, 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of July, 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)au3,10,17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **John B. Kelly** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Agnes M. Kelly** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of July 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)jy27-a3-10

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Jean Weinraub** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Morris Weinraub** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety of his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September, 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of July, 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)au3,10,17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To **Louis F. Carter** of Brooklyn in the State of New York.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife, **Ernestine Carter** praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of desertion.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the eleventh day of September, 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of July, 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)aug3,10,17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Clara M. Myott** late of Newton in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased, and that the petitioner may become the purchaser of said real estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September, 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of July, 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)au3,10,17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. SUPERIOR COURT
Equity No. 28201

To: **Alden M. Cleveland** and **Ruth L. Cleveland,** both of parts un-known, formerly of Newton, in the County of Middlesex and their heirs and legal representatives.

Whereas a petition in equity has been begun against you in our Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex, wherein the plaintiff, Ray Johns, sometimes known as Raymond E. Johns, of Hancock, in the State of New Hampshire, formerly of said Newton, alleges that Alden M. Cleveland and Ruth L. Cleveland, late of Newton, in said County of Middlesex on May 27, 1946 executed a deed recorded in Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds Book 6984, Page 819, whereby they intended to convey the premises, together with the buildings thereon, located at and known as 186 Park Street, in said Newton to Ray Johns and his late wife, Florence G. Johns, as tenants by the entirety but through the mutual mistake of all of the parties the words **"by the entirety"** were omitted from the said deed.

And the plaintiff prays, among other things, that this Court enter a decree reforming the above described deed so that the same will read "Ray Johns and Florence G. Johns, husband and wife, as tenants by the entirety and for such other or further relief as the Court may deem meet and proper.

Upon the foregoing petition, it is ordered by the Court that the plaintiff notify the heirs or legal representatives of Alden M. Cleveland and Ruth L. Cleveland, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, that on the first Monday of December next, which day is the return day of this order, or within twenty-one days from said return day, they do cause their written appearance to be entered and their written answer or other lawful pleading to be filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court at Cambridge in said County, and further that they defend against said petition according to law, if they intend to make a defense, otherwise said petition may be adjudged and orders and decrees may be entered therein in their absence, by posting an attested copy thereof in a conspicuous place on the land described in the petition and by publication of an attested copy thereof in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, Massachusetts, once a week for three successive weeks, the last publication to be at least sixty days before the said first Monday of December next.

By the Court, (Barron, J.)
RAYMOND E. POWELL, Assistant Clerk.

Entered: July 27, 1967.
A true copy,
Attest: RAYMOND E. POWELL,
(G) au. 10, 17, 24 Assistant Clerk.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Kenneth M. Watt** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Ernest G. Angevine** of Newton in said County and **John O. Rhome** of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of July 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G) au 10, 17, 24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Ralph R. Tucker** also known as **Reuben Tucker** and **R. Ralph Tucker** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Adele Tucker** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of August 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G) au 10, 17, 24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Charles W. Blood** late of Newton in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale — certain real estate of said deceased, — and that the petitioners may become the purchasers of said real estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of August 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register

(G) aug 10, 17, 24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mollie Treat King,** also known as **Mollie T. King** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Ralph W. King** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of August 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G) au 10, 17, 24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

LAND COURT Case No. 52208 Misc. (SEAL) In Equity

To Armen K. Essayan, of Newton, Middlesex County; Rose B. Essayan and Louise Mihovan, both of Watertown, Middlesex County, all as Trustees of Mecca Realty Trust; Charles Contracting Co., Inc., of Watertown, Middlesex County, and all of said Commonwealth; Louis D'Agostino, of Boston, Suffolk County, and said Comonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended; Alton G. Cherney, of Boston, Suffolk County, and said Commonwealth, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton, Bridge Street, given by Armen K. Essayan, Rose B. Essayan and Louise Mihovan, Trustees of Mecca Realty Trust, to the plaintiff, dated December 2, 1963, recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 10418, Page 305, has filed with said court a bill in equity to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the fifth day of September 1967, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, Elwood H. Hettrick, Esquire, Judge of said Court this first day of August 1967.

MARGARET M. DALY, Recorder

(G)a10

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Isaac Freedman** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Charles M. Goldman** and **Shirley Marcus** both of Newton in the County of Middlesex and **Saul H. Freedman** of White Plains in the State of New York praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of July 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G) au 10, 17, 24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Hollie Turner** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Leahnora Hill** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of August 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G) au 10, 17, 24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Ethel P. Squier** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **George E. Squier.**

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their first to sixth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of August 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G) au. 10, 17, 24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Georgianna W. Eddy** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **George W. Eddy and others.**

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their tenth to thirteenth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of August 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G) au 10, 17, 24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Ethel P. Squier** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **George E. Squier.**

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their first to sixth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of August 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G) au. 10, 17, 24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate under the will of **Georgianna W. Eddy** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **George W. Eddy and others.**

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their tenth to thirteenth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of August 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G) au 10, 17, 24

Recent Deaths

Salvatore Gaziano

The Rev. Donald G. Ballou presided at a solemn high Mass of requiem in Our Lady's Church last Thursday for Salvatore Gaziano, 65, of 24 Ricker rd., Newton, who died suddenly Monday, July 31.

He is survived by his wife, Carmela (Gangi), a son, Joseph, and a daughter, Rosalie, and two grandchildren.

The Right Rev. Joseph E. Burke, of Lawrence, was seated in the sanctuary during the Mass and a large delegation from the Waltham Aragona Society was present. Also present were representatives from the Massachusetts Master Barbers' Assoc., Newton city and civic officials and Newton police.

Burial was in Newton Cemetery with committal prayers by the Rev. Ballou. The Aragona Society conducted a graveside service.

Katherine L. Wall

Solemn funeral rites for Mrs. Katherine L. Wall, 71, of 63 Cummings rd., Newton Centre, were held in the Sacred Heart Church last Friday where a requiem Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Michael F. Doocey.

A life-long resident of Newton Centre, Mrs. Wall died Tuesday (Aug. 1.) in the Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a lengthly illness.

She is survived by her husband, Herbert M. Wall; four daughters, Mrs. Betty Kelly, of Miami, Fla., Mrs. Nancy Balcomb, of Millis, Mrs. Eleanor Perry and Mrs. Dorothy Dalton, both Framingham; a sister, Anne Raymond, of Hampton, N.H.; and 13 grandchildren.

The funeral was from the T. J. Lyons Funeral Home and burial was in Newton Cemetery.

Harry W. Bayes

Funeral services for Harry W. Bayes, of 35 Hammond Pond pkwy., Newton, were held last Tuesday Aug. 1 at the Levine Chapel, 470 Harvard st., Brookline.

Mr. Bayes, 55, died Wednesday at Beth Israel Hospital after a long illness. He was vice president of the Solby Bayes Co., of Boston, a retail shoe concern.

A native of Boston, he graduated from East Boston high school. He entered the retail shoe business in 1934 with the O. J. Andrews Co. of Boston.

He leaves his wife, Lucille R. (Forman) Bayes; two brothers, Philip B. of Brighton, and Arthur B. Bayes, of Newton, and five sisters, Mrs. Nettie Zides, of Boston, Mrs. Rose Ladge and Mrs. Anne Ehmann, both of Newton, Mrs. Bessie Kurtis, of South Brookline, and Mrs. Wilhemina Sockol, of Brookline.

Allan A. McOsker

The Rev. Edmund A. Cheney, S.J., of Holy Cross College was celebrant of a requiem Mass in Corpus Christi Church last Thursday for Allan A. McOsker, of 25 Prairie ave., Auburndale.

The Rev. James P. Byrne, of Corpus Christi, was seated in the sanctuary.

Representing the George H. Wahn Co., where Mr. McOsker had been employed for many years, Parker Wahn, president; Leonard Sprague, manager; Edward Keohan and Thomas O'Connor and the office staff.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham with committal prayers by Rev. Cheney, assisted by Rev. Byrne.

William A. Campbell

Funeral services for William A. Campbell, 58, were held last Saturday at the Henry F. Cate Funeral Home, 1251 Washington st., West Newton. Burial was in Newton Cemetery.

Mr. Campbell, a former resident of 24 Eden ave., West Newton, died Tuesday, Aug. 1, in Wolfeboro, N.H., where he had made his home since leaving Newton.

He was the son of the late William T. and Ethel (Carter) Campbell.

Rose Brianes

Rose Brianes of 36 Myrtle street, West Newton died Monday. She is the sister of Celia Hehr of West Newton, Etta Kushner of Florida, and the late Samuel Brianes.

Services will be private.

Rememberances in her memory may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Frank Clasby

Mrs. Alice F. (McKinnon) Clasby, wife of the late Frank Clasby of 98 Warwick road, died Monday. She is the mother of Chester Clasby of Watertown, Mrs. Alice G. Kelly of Waltham, the Misses Mildred H., Doris E., and Phyllis M. Clasby of Newton, and Mrs. Edna Henry of Stowe.

Funeral services were held today Thursday at 8:30 a.m. at the Walsh Funeral Home 20 High street, Waltham. Solemn Mass of Requiem was held at St. Bernard's Church in West Newton at 9 a.m.

Charles E. Bland

Funeral services will be held Friday for Charles E. Bland, 58, of 2262 Washington St., Newton Lower Falls, who died of a heart attack Tuesday.

Mr. Bland was stricken in his home and died shortly after arrival at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

He was employed by the Newton Street Dept. and was born in Newton. Prior to moving two months ago he had lived in West Newton all of his life. He was a World War II Army veteran who saw action in the Pacific area.

He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Bertna Pye, of Newton Lower Falls, and Miss Loretta Mack of Natick; three brothers, Roy Mack of Newton Centre, Alan Mack of Natick and Herbert Mack of Framingham.

The funeral rites will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the T. J Lyons Funeral Home, 1479 Washington St., West Newton. Burial will be in the Veterans Lot at Newton Cemetery.

William J. Donalds

A requiem high Mass will be said in Our Lady's Church in Newton at 9 a.m. Friday for William J. Donalds, 81, formerly of 432 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville, who died last Monday.

A Nova Scotia native, he had lived in Newtonville for 45 years where he had been in the contracting business.

Survivors include two sons, William F., and Howard B., both of Newtonville, and three daughters, Mrs. Charles (Catherine) Euscher, of West Newton, Mrs. William (Genevieve) Bartley, of Newton, and Mrs. John (Elizabeth) Bagley, of Waltham. Also, 18 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren, four sisters and a brother.

The funeral will be from the Valente Funeral Home, 697 Washington St., Newtonville. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

LOST PASSBOOKS

Newton Waltham Bank and Trust Company, Newtonville, Mass., Re: Lost Savings Passbook 037-0145-0. (G) au 10, 17, 24

Newton South Cooperative Bank, 1156 Walnut Street, Newton Highlands, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook SS379. (G)au3-10-17

Newton South Cooperative Bank, 1156 Walnut Street, Newton Highlands, Mass., Re: Lost Bank Book SS1948. (G)au3,10,17

West Newton Co-operative Bank, 1308 Washington St., West Newton, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook 005-294-09. (G) jy27-a3-10

Newton South Cooperative Bank, 1156 Walnut Street, Newton Highlands, Mass., Re: Lost Bank Book SS1415. (G)jy27-a3-10

Auburndale Co-operative Bank, Auburndale, Mass. Re: Lost Savings Share Acct. No. 6202. (G)jy27-a3-10

Auburndale Co-operative Bank, Auburndale, Mass., Re: Lost Savings Share Acct. No. 2446. (G)jy27-a3-10

Newton South Cooperative Bank, 103 Union St., Newton Centre, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook SS4282. (G)jy27-a3-10

Newton National Bank, 447 Centre St., Newton. Re: Lost Passbook No. CE 1111. (G)jy27-au3-10

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Alice P. Edmands** of Newton in said County, person under conservatorship.

The conservator of the property of said ward has presented to said Court his first account for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of August 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G) au 10, 17, 24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To **James F. Lynch** of Lumberton in the State of North Carolina formerly of Newton in said County of Middlesex, libellant in a libel for divorce brought against **Doris K. Lynch** alias **Doris L. Lynch** of Watertown in said County of Middlesex, libellee.

A petition has been presented to said Court by said **Doris K. Lynch** praying that said libellee be ordered to pay certain medical bills.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of July 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G) au 10, 17, 24

Helpful Hints For The Cook

By JEANNE LESEM

UPI Food Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—Three plentiful fruits of late summer — peaches, blueberries and seedless grapes — make delicious ingredients for party fare.

The four recipes that follow were developed in the test kitchens of the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Assn., a trade organization.

Grape stuffing is good in squab chicken or Rock Cornish hens. Saute ⅓ cup of diced onion 2 or 3 minutes or until limp and transparent in ⅓ cup of melted butter or margarine. Cook ½ cup of diced celery until tender in ⅓ cup of chicken broth or water. Combine both mixtures with 1 tablespoon of chopped fersh parsley, 1 teaspoor of salt, ¾ teaspoon of poultry seasoning, ½ teaspoon of ground black pepper, 4 cups of toasted bread cubes measured after toasting and 1 cup of seedless grapes. Mix lightly.

Divide stuffing among crop and body cavities of 6 (1 to 1¼ pound) chickens or Rock Cornish hens and place them on a rack in a large baking pan. Cover birds with double thickness of cheesecloth that has been dipped in warm butter water, made by melting 1 stick of butter or margarine with 2 cups of hot water. Bake 1 hour in preheated 350-degree oven. Baste birds often with remaining butter water. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Grape and blueberry pie needs little sugar because the fruit itself is naturally sweet. Combine 3 cups of fresh Thompson Seedless grapes with 1 cup of fresh blueberries, ¾ cup of sugar, 3 tablespoons of quick-cooking tapicoa, ½ teaspoon of ground cinnamon and ¼ teaspoon of salt. (If grapes are large, halve them before mixing.) Turn mixture into 9-inch pie plate lined with unbaked pastry rolled ⅛-inch thick. Dot fruit with butter or margarine, using total of 2 tablespoons. Cover with top crust dough, flute edge and make 2 or 3 slits in top crust to allow steam to escape. Bake 30 to 35 minutes in preheated 425-degree oven or until crust is brown. Cool. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Glazed fresh peach tart contains uncooked fruit with a cooked glaze. To make crust, cut ½ cup of butter or margarine and 1 teaspoon of grated fresh lemon peel and a mixture of 1½ cups of sifted all-purpose flour, ⅓ cup of sifted confectioners' sugar and ⅛ teaspoon of salt. Mixture should resemble corn mean. Stir in 2 tablespoons of milk and mix lightly to form dough. Refrigerate dough 1 hour or more wrapped in waxed paper.

Pat chilled dough into a 10-inch flat pan or pie pan. Refrigerate again, for 30 minutes or more. Bake 20 minutes in preheated 425 degree oven. Cool on rack.

While crust cools, peel and scile into eighths 3 pounds (about 12 medium-sized fresh peaches, enough to measure 6 cups. Mix peaches well with 1 cup of sugar mixed with 2 teaspoons of ascorbic acid mixture (to keep fruit from darkening). Let stand 1 hour at room temperature. Drain juice and reserve. Arrange peach slices in cooled pastry. Measure peach juice and add enough water to make 1 cup of liquid. Add 4 teaspoons of cornstarch, mix until smooth, bring to boil and cook 1 to 2 minutes, or until thick and clear; stir constantly. Spoon over epaches and chill until set. Makes 8 servings.

Fresh peach whip is as pretty as it is delicious and refreshing. Place 2 cups of crushed fresh ripe peaches, 1 egg white, unbeaten, 2 teaspoons of fresh lemon juice, ⅓ cup of sugar and 1/16 teaspoon of salt in a glass or ceramic bowl. Beat until fluffy with a rotary beater or an electric beater on medium speed. Soften gelatin in ¼ cup of cold water; dissolve over hot water and add to fruit mixture. Chill until mixture begins to thicken (time will vary, depending on how cold the refrigerator is and how often the door is opened.) eBat 1 minute with electric beaer on medium speed. Fold in ½ cup of heavy cream, whipped and 1 cup of crushed fresh peaches. Makes 6 servings.

New in wiggery is a casual head covering that goes on as easily as a hat and covers all the "sins" left from a day at the beach, motoring, playing golf, gardening, ad infinitum. The wig, styled with toss curls of Dynel, is contoured like a beret and attached to a two-inch wide Lycra strettch band. The washable wig comes in seven popular hair shades, or for the woman who really wants a change, comes in yellow, orange, purple, red, green and turquoise to match up with costume.

TV Schedule Thursday Through Sunday

Thursday, Aug. 10

Morning

9:00—(4) Bob Kennedy—Contact
(5) Romper Room
(7) General Hospital
(10) Talk of the Town
(12) Dialing for Dollars
9:25—(10) Today in New England
9:30—(5) Morning Star Time
(7) Girl Talk
(10) World Around Us
9:55—(10) Today in New England
10:00—(4)(10) Snap Judgment
(5) Candid Camera
(7) Newlywed Game
(12) Mike Douglas
10:25—(4)(10) NBC News
10:30—(4)(10) Concentration
(5) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Dateline Hollywood
10:55—(7) Children's Doctor
11:00—(4)(10) Personality
(5) Andy of Mayberry
(7) The Honeymoon Race
11:30—(4)(10) Hollywood Squares
(5)(12) Dick Van Dyke
(7) The Family Game
(56) Dickory Doc

Afternoon

12:00—(4) News at Noon
(5)(12) Love of Life
(7) Everybody's Talking
(10) Jeopardy
12:25—(5)(12) Midday News
12:30—(4) Mike Douglas
(5)(12) Search for Tomorrow
(7) Donna Reed
(10) Eye Guess
(56) Planet Patrol
12:45—(5)(12) Guiding Light
12:55 (10) Doctor's House Call
1:00—(5) Honey West
(7) The Fugitive
(10) Gypsy
(12) Girl Talk
(56) Movie: "Cover-Up," Wm. Bendix
1:30—(5)(12) As the World Turns
(10) Let's Make a Deal
2:00—(4)(10) Days of Our Lives
(5)(12) Password
(7) Movie: "Champagne for Caesar," Celeste Holm
2:30—(4)(10) The Doctors
(5)(12) Art Linkletter
(56) Jungle Jim
3:00—(4)(12) Another World
(5)(12) To Tell the Truth
(56) Captain Boston
3:25—(5)(12) News
3:30—(4)(10) You Don't Say
(5)(12) Edge of Night
3:55—(7) Afternoon Report
4:00—(4)(10) The Match Game
(5) Secret Storm
(7) Sunset Strip
(12) Woody Woodpecker
4:25—(4)(10) NBC News
4:30—(4)(12) Merv Griffin
(5) Hollywood Showcase
(10) Leave It to Beaver
5:00—(5) Dr. Kildare
(7) Superheroes
(10) Perry Mason
(56) Astro Boy
5:15—(2) Friendly Giant
5:30—(2) What's New
(56) Little Rascals
5:45—(7) News, Weather, Sports

Evening

6:00—(2) The Observing Eye
(4) Leave It to Beaver
(5)(10)(12) News, Weather, Sports
6:30—(2) Louis Lyons
(4) News, Weather, Sports
(5)(12) Walter Cronkite
(7) McHale's Navy
(10) Huntley-Brinkley
(56) Flintstones
6:45—(2) New England Views
7:00—(2) Circus
(4) Huntley-Brinkley
(5) Movie: "The Love Makers," Jean-Paul Belmondo
(7) Zorro
(10) McHale's Navy
(12) Truth or Consequences
(56) Patty Duke
7:30—(2) From Stem to Stern
(4)(10) Daniel Boone
(7) Batman
(12) Lucy-Desi Comedy Show
(56) Truth or Consequences
8:00—(2) Open Rehearsal
(7) F Troop
(56) Movie: "The Scarlet Pimpernel," Raymond Massey
8:30—(2) Images
(4)(10) Star Trek
(7) Bewitched
(12) My Three Sons
9:00—(2) Boston Symphony Orchestra
(5)(12) Movie: "Lilies in the Field," Sidney Poitier
(7) That Girl
9:30—(4)(10) Dragnet 1967
(7) Love on a Rooftop
10:00—(4)(10) Dean Martin Summer Show
(7) Something Special: Julie London
(56) Thriller: "Twisted Image," Boris Karloff
11:00—(4)(5)(7)(10) (12) News, Weather, Sports
(56) Movie: "The Magnificent Fraud," John Turner
11:30—(4)(10) Tonight Show
(5) The Untouchables
(7) Joey Bishop
(12) Movie: "A Yank in Korea," Lon MacAllister
12:30—(5) Human Jungle
1:00—(4) Movie: "The Invisible Man," Claude Rains
(7) Movie: "Slave Ship," Warner Baxter
(10) News

Friday, Aug. 11

Morning

6:30—(12) The Answer
Programs are the same as Thursday morning except as listed above

Afternoon

1:00—(5) Big Bands: Guy Lombardo
(56) Movie: "Island of Desire," Tab Hunter
2:00—(7) Movie: "Apartment for Peggy," Wm. Holden
4:00—(12) Superman
Programs are the same as Thursday afternoon except as listed above.
6:00—(2) Conversations—Eisenhower
(4) Leave It to Beaver
(5)(7)(10)(12) News, Weather, Sports
6:30—(2) Louis Lyons
(4) News, Weather, Sports
(5)(12) Walter Cronkite
(7) McHale's Navy
(10) Huntley-Brinkley
(56) Flintstones
6:45—(2) Backgrounds
7:00—(2) Come Up the Years
(5) NFL Action
(7) The Rifleman
(10) McHale's Navy
(12) Truth or Consequences
(56) Patty Duke
7:30—(2) Washington: Week in Review
(4)(10) Tarzan
(5)(12) Wild Wild West
(7) Time Tunnel
(56) Truth or Consequences
8:00—(2) The Standwells
(56) Movie: "The Night My Number Came Up," Michael Redgrave
8:30—(2) Playhouse in the Park
(4) (10) Man from U.N.C.L.E.
(5)(12) Hogan's Heroes
(7) Malibu U
9:00—(5) Movie: "My Geisha," Shirley MacLaine
(7) Rango
(12) Movie: "Kathy-O," Dan Duryea
9:30—(4) (10) T.H.E Cat
(7) Phyllis Diller Show
10:00—(2) Summer Sampler
(4)(10) Laredo
(7) Movie: "Naked in the Sun," James Craig
(56) Chiller II: "The Ghost of Frankenstein," Boris Karloff
11:00—(4)(5)(10)(12) News, Weather, Sports
11:30—(4)(10) Tonight Show
(5) Movie: "Blazing Sand," Daliah Levi
(12) "Run for the Sun," Richard Widmark
(56) Chiller II: "The Evil Eye," John Saxon
11:45—(7) News, Weather, Sports
12:00—(7) Joey Bishop
1:00—(4) Movie: "Who Done It," Abbott & Costello
(10) News
1:25—(5) Desilu Playhouse: Chez Rouge
1:30—(7) Movie: "Chamber of Horror," Lilli Palmer
2:30—(4) News, World Report

Saturday, Aug. 12

Morning

6:00—(4) Armed Forces Series
(5) Summer Semester
6:30—(4) Big Brother
(5) Space Angel
7:00—(4) Boomtown
(5) Tom & Jerry
(7) Linus the Lionhearted
(12) Captain America
7:30—(5) Cartoon Theatre
(7) Huckleberry Hound
8:00—(5) Captain Kangaroo
(7) Beany & Cecil
(56) Winchell-Mahoney
8:25—(10) Meditation
8:30—(7) Peter Potamus
(10) Tales of Wells Fargo
(12) Mr. Magoo
8:45—(56) Clutch Cargo
9:00—(5)(12) Mighty Mouse
(7) Magilla Gorilla
(10) Super 6
(56) Winchell-Mahoney
9:30—(5)(12) Underdog
(7) Porky Pig
(10) Atom Ant
10:00—(4)(10) Flintstones
(5)(12) Frankenstein, Jr.
(7) King Kong
(56) Gladiators
10:30—(4)(10) Space Kidettes
(5)(12) Space Ghost
(7) Beatles
11:00—(4)(10) Secret Squirrel
(5)(12) Superman
(7) New Casper Cartoon Show
11:30—(4)(10) Jetsons
(5)(12) Lone Ranger
(7) Milton, the Monster, and Fearless Fly

Afternoon

12:00—(4) News at Noon
(5) Candlepin
(7) Rifleman
(10) Cool McCool
(12) Road Runner
(56) Double Feature: "Jungle Patrol," Arthur Franz; and "Police Dog," Tim Turner
12:30—(4) Next Question
(7) Movie: "The Fighting Kentuckian," John Wayne
(10) Road to Adventure
(12) Beagles
1:00—(4) Archaeology
(5) Winning Pins
(12) Championship Wrestling
1:30—(4) Sportsman's Holiday
(5) Movie: "Son of Hercules, in the Land of Darkness," Don Vadis
2:00—(4)(10) Sandy Koufax
(12) Soccer
2:15—(4)(10) Major League Baseball
2:25—(7) Local News
2:30—(7) Impact
(56) Wrestling from Phila.
3:00—(2) R & D Review
(5) "The Hanging Judge"
(7) Firing Line with Wm. F. Buckley, Jr.
3:30—(56) Bowery Boys
4:00—(2) Wonderful World of Brother Buzz
(5) Peter Gunn
(7) American Golf Classic
(12) Upbeat
4:30—(2) Swedish Scene
(5) Lawman
(56) War Zone: "Output in Indo-China," Jacques Harden
5:00—(2) RX for Space
(4) Movie: "Touch of Evil," Charlton Heston
(5) Big Bands: Perez Prado
(7) Wide World of Sports
(10) Saturday at the Races
(12) Greatest Show on Earth
5:30—(5) Race of the Week
(10) Colt .45
6:00—(2) Open Rehearsal
(5) News
(10) Trails West
(12) Movie: "The Iron Glove," Robt. Stack
(56) My Lit Show
6:30—(2) MIT Science Reporter
(5) CBS News
(7) The Big Valley
(10) I Dream of Jeannie
7:00—(2) Cineposium
(4) News, Weather, Sports
(5)(10) Death Valley Days
(56) My Favorite Martian
7:30—(2) The French Chef
(4)(10) Flipper
(5)(12) Away We Go
(7) Dating Game
(56) Supernatural Theatre
8:00—(2) NET Journal
(4)(10) Please Don't Eat the Daisies
(7) Newlywed Game
8:30—(4) Get Smart
(5)(12) Mission Impossible
(7) Lawrence Welk
9:00—(2) Dear Liar
(4)(10) Movie: "Wings of Fire," Gary Crosby
(56) Fight of the Week
9:30—(5)(12) Pistols 'n Petticoats
(7) Piccadilly Palace
10:00—(5)(12) Gunsmoke
10:30—(2) Come Up the Years
(7) The Avengers
(56) Alan Burke
11:00—(4)(5)(10)(12) News, Weather, Sports
11:15—(4) Movie: "Blood and Sand," Rita Hayworth
(12) Movie: "Racing Fever," Joe Morrison
11:30—(5) Movie: "Black Gold, Philip Corey
(7) Twilight Zone: "Valley of the Shadow," Ed Nelson
(10) Movie: "The Pajama Game," Doris Day
12:30—(7) Movie: "Battle of the Words," Claude Rains
1:00—(10) News
1:20—(4) News
1:25—(4) Movie: "Time Limit," Richard Widmark
(5) "Trail at Devil's Canyon"
2:00—(7) News

Sunday, Aug. 13

Morning

6:30—(4) Industry on Parade
(5) Potpourri
6:45—(4) The Living World
7:00—(4) Boomtown
(5) Space Angel
(7) Hoppity Hooper
7:30—(7) Bugs Bunny
8:00—(5) Cartoon Theatre
(7) Bullwinkle
(12) Superman
8:15—(10) Sacred Heart Program
8:30—(5) Faith to Faith
(7) The Christophers
(10) This Is the Life
(12) Tom & Jerry
8:45—(7) This Is the Life
9:00—(5) Turning Point
(10) On This Day
(12) Roller Derby
9:15—(5) Sacred Heart Program
(7) Sunday Mass
9:30—(4) It's Your World
(5)(10) Insight
10:00—(4) (10) Our Believing World
(5) Lamp Unto My Feet
(7) Discovery
(12) Name: Anonymous
10:15—(12) The Christophers
10:30—(4) The Catholic Hour
10:30—(5)(12) Look Up and Live
(7) Championship Bowling
(10) Meditation
10:35 (10) World Around Us
11:00—(4) Community Auditions
(5) Camera Three
(10) Living World
(12) Face the News
11:15—(10) Social Security in Action
11:30—(4) News, Weather
(5) Builders' Showcase
(10) Caravan Around the World
(12) Home Aid Show

Afternoon

12:00—(4) Double Feature: "Cloudburst," Robt. Preston; "The Goldwyn Follies," Phil Baker
(5) Dateline Boston
(7) Double Feature: "Hannibal," Victor Mature; and "Jet Attack," John Agar
(10) Championship Bowling
(12) Polka Varieties
12:30—(5) Face the Nation
1:00—(5) Documentary (The Children)
(10) Meet the Press
(12) Movie: "Jane Eyre," Joan Elan
1:30—(5) Movies: "The Big Noise," Laurel & Hardy; and "The Fighting Lady," Robert Taylor
(10) Championship Bridge
2:00—(10) Movies: "Meet Me After the Show," Betty Grable; "Somewhere in the Night," Lloyd Nolan
(12) Chris Clark Show
2:30—(12) Soccer
3:00—(2) NET Special
(4) Movie: "Little Lord Fauntleroy," Fred Bartholomew
3:30—(2) In My Opinion
4:00—(2) Truman Capote
(4) Documentaries of Ted Yates
(5) Outer Limits
4:30—(2) Circus
(4) Animal Secrets
(7) American Golf Classic
(12) America's Cup the Twentieth Test
5:00—(2) The Open Mind
(4) Odyssey
(5)(12) I Love Lucy
5:30—(4) Starring the Editors
(10) Sportsman's Holiday
(5)(12) Amateur Hour

Evening

6:00—(2) Washington: Week in Review
6:00—(4) News
(5)(12) 21st Century
(7) Movie: "Stage Struck" Henry Fonda
(10) Movie: Close to My Heart," Ray Milland
6:30—(2) International Magazine
(4) Calling Bob Starr
(5) News
(12) The Deputy
7:00—(5)(12) Lassie
7:30—(2) NET Playhouse
(4)(10) Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color
(5)(12) It's About Time
8:00—(5)(12) Ed Sullivan
(7) The FBI
8:30—(2) Playhouse in the Park
(4)(10) Let's Make a Deal
9:00—(4)(10) Bonanza
(5)(12) Our Place
(7) Movie: "King Solomon's Mines," Stewart Granger
10:00—(2) David Susskind
(4)(10) The Saint
(5) Secret Agent
(12) Candid Camera
10:30—(12) What's My Line
11:00—(4)(5)(7)



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It is not the intent of this newspaper to knowingly publish advertisements which are in violation of the law.

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YMCA Plans New Physical Fitness Program For Men

The Newton Y.M.C.A. announces the commencement of a new Physical Fitness program designed especially for executives. It is geared to the individual needs of each participant and is designed to achieve the maximum fitness for each member of the group.

The program is offered to members of the Greater Newton area who are over 21 and have a medical waver from their physician.

After men have been cleared by their own doctors they will be tested by the Y.M.C.A. instructors who will place them in groups according to their present physical condition and their projected fitness goals.

Although there is a minimum age there is no maximum. All men from 21 to 100 who are interested in feeling fitter, looking better, and living longer can join this dynamic group.

The program begins the week of Oct. 2 and continues through the end of May, every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 12:15 to 1:00 in the afternoon and from 5:30 to 6:15 in the evening.

There are still openings in this program and interested persons are urged to contact the "Y" by calling 244-6[illegible].

Law League Of America Elects Bernard Riemer

Bernard A. Riemer, of Newton, has been elected president of the Commercial Law League of America.

His election took place at the 73rd annual convention of the League which recently was held at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Mr Riemer is a senior partner in the Boston law firm of Cohen, Riemer & Pollack. He has just completed a three-year term on the board of governors of the league, which is its governing body.

Mr. Riemer is active in a number of civic affairs in the area and is first violinist in the Boston Civic Symphony Orchestra. He now serves on the Massachusetts Furniture Advisory Commission by appointment of Governor John A. Volpe.

A graduate of Harvard Law School, Mr. Riemer was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in 1929.

The league, a national association with a membership of 4,700, has headquarters in Chicago. Its objectives include improvement of commercial and business law.

It sponsors educational programs on the Uniform Commercial Code and other commercial and business law subjects.

Sen. Cutler Wants Local Sign Control

Sen. Leslie B. Cutler, whose district includes part of Newton, declared last week that she favors a bill which would require approval by local authorities before the state Outdoor Advertising Authority could give licenses to set up signs.

Mrs. Cutler affirmed that the officials and people of her district favor the bill and have asked her to vote for it.

She declared that the State board has approved a billboard in a non-business area.

Food Tips

Ad a filip to leftover cake square or cupcakes with a topping of lemon or chocolate sauce and garnish of chopped maraschino cherries.

—o—

Raw fish has a watery, transparent look. During cooking, the watery juices become milky colored, giving the flesh an opaque whitish tint. The fish is completely cooked when the center of the thickest part takes on this tint. Then the flesh will separate easily into flakes and any bones present come away readily. Handle fish as little and as gently as possible during and after cooking to preserve appearance; most cooked fish tends to break up easily.

—o—

As a general rule allow from a third to half a pound of frozen fish fillets o rsteaks per serving. The recipe, size of serving and the amount of bone in the fish, will account for some difference in the amount needed. About 3 ounces of cooked, boneless fish usually makes an adequate serving. You may need a little less for small children and a little more for teen-age boys and men.

—o—

Make a last minute dessert by combining miniature marshmallows, chopped maraschino cherries and chopped almonds with prepared lemon pudding. Serve in sherbert dishes, meringue shells or sponge cup cakes.

—o—

Look for four things when you pick a cantaloupe, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture. A ripe, ready-to-eat melon will have a smooth shallow stem scar, thick, coarse, high-ridged netting or veining that stands out in bold relief on the surface and "ground" color between the netting that is either yellowish-buff, yellow-gray or pale yellow. Check firmness gently, with both hands. The melon — and especially the blossom end — should yield a little.

Advise Seniors Of U. S. Navy's Officer Course

The U. S. Navy Recruiting Branch Station, Carter St., Waltham, has issued a reminder today that although it is presently only midsummer, for many local students their senior year of high school is fast approaching.

College plans have already been established by some of these students, but many others remain undecided about their pursuits upon graduation.

College plans should begin early, and no male high school senior should overlook consideration of one of the Navy's finest college training officer candidate programs — the Regular Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps (NROTC) in deciding upon his college plans.

The Regular NROTC is a program designed to train career officers for the Navy and Marine Corps. The program includes payment by the Navy of tuition, educational fees, textbooks, uniforms, and provides a $50 monthly subsistence allowance to its members for four years.

Selected candidates are enlisted in the U. S. Naval Reserve and are appointed Midshipmen upon enrollment in college. The college majors which a candidate may undertake are many, and only a few nontechnical professional majors are prohibited.

During the summers between college years, Midshipmen participate in at-sea training periods which provide practical experience in naval operations and from which they receive many varied and rewarding experiences.

Upon graduation, Midshipmen may be commissioned as Ensigns in the U.S. Navy, or as Second Lieutenants in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Seniors should investigate this program now by requesting a 1968 Regular NROTC Bulletin of Information from any U.S. Navy Recruiting Station or from the Chief of Naval Personell (Pers-B6411,) Department of the Navy, Washington, D.C. 20370.

Sinatra Jr. Says Teen-agers Bored

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — "I think the teen-age generation is bored — bored stiff with life," said Frank Sinatra, Jr.

Sinatra took time out during an appearance at the Catamaran Hotel here to give his advice on youth.

"Remember that in years coming the world is going to be in our hands," the 23-year-old singer said. "We are going to need all the help we can get to run it correctly. The generation ahead of us hasn't done much with it.

"Let's concentrate on being good and sensible people and making this a better place to live in. Let's concentrate all that energy we've wasted sitting in demonstrations into good directions, and we can



A FAIR FOR THE FUND—These nine Waban youngsters didn't know what the Jimmy Fund was when they heard it mentioned not long ago. When they found out how it helps children, Karen Quinn, (l-r) Mary Jean Quinn, Gemma DiGiovanni, Peggy Braasch, Chester Camoscio, Jimmy Quinn, Rosemarie Camoscio, Becky Miller, and Linda Camoscio decided they would try to raise some money for it. Getting supplies and gifts from generous local merchants they ran a raffle and carnival and raised over $20 for the Fund. Here the committee gathers around one of the gift tables to check over the merchandise. (Photo by Chait)

Newtonites In Choir Concert On August 14th

The newly formed Berkshire Boy Choir, of which a Newton junior high school teacher and his son, and two Newton residents are members, will give a concert of religious and secular music in Sanders Theater, Cambridge, on Monday, August 14, at 8:00 p.m.

Donald R. Sullivan, music director at Warren Junior High School, and his son Steven, and James Orent, son of Mr. & Mrs. Herbert L. Orent of 1151 Commonwealth Avenue, West Newton, a student at Warren Junior High, and Douglas Allen, son of Mr. & Mrs. Justus P. Allen, 376 Newtonville Avenue, Newtonville, a student at Day Junior High, were chosen to be members of this carefully selected group of boy choristers and fully trained professional men. They are spending eight weeks in the Berkshires at the Stockbridge School in Lenox.

The 55 choristers are remarkably talented individuals. The boys have been drawn from 18 choirs from as far away as Washington, D.C., Chicago, London, and Ontario, Canada. Most of them are the solo boys in their respective choirs.

Many have sung with major orchestras, three sang 23 performances with the Metropolitan Opera, and 25 have sung in concert tours in this country or in England.

The men are accomplished professional musicians, including two choirmasters, and six with post-graduate degrees in music.

The Berkshire Boy Choir is particularly fortunate to have Mr. George Guest as its music Director. Mr. Guest is organist and master of choristers of St. John's College, Cambridge, England. He is director of Studies in Music at St. John's, Emanuel, Downing, Queens and Christ's Colleges, and is a Special Commissioner of the Royal School of Church Music.

The public is cordially invited to attend this concert.



ARMY COMMENDATION—Robert A. Pease, left, of Newton, a civilian employee at Fort Devens, is presented cash award for outstanding work by Col. James D. Caskie, commanding officer of U. S. Army Hospital at Fort Devens.

Local Soldiers On Duty Tour At Camp Drum N.Y.

Four Newton men are currently serving their two weeks of summer training at Camp Drum, N.Y. with the 7499th U.S. Army Garrison, a reserve unit stationed at the Boston Army Bast.

PFC Thomas Carbeau of 140 Plymouth Rd. is serving as a supply specialist in the Headquarters Commandant Section. In civilian life he is a mechanic for the National Research Co.

PVT Francis Maher of 34 Bonad Rd. is serving as a clerk in the Supply & Services Section. In civilian life he works for the National Labor Relations Board.

SSGT Robert Mullen of 21 Marlboro St. is serving as a training sergeant in the Training Branch. In civilian life he is a graduate teaching assistant at Ohio State University.

SP/4 Maurice Tobin of 249 Commonwealth Ave is serving as an attendance Clerk in the Supply & Services Section. In civilian life he is a stock broker with Josephthal & Co.

The 7499th is a 220 man unit designed to supply all the logistical and support activities necessary to operate a regular Army installation.

Army Commends Newtonite For Social Service

Robert A. Pease of Newton, was commended recently by the Army for his "outstanding performance of duty" from February 28, 1966 to February 28, 1967, as Chief Social Worker of the Army Security Agency Command Consultation Service is a division of the Mental vice is division of the Mental Hygiene Consultation Division here.

The citation presented to him by Colonel James D. Caskie, commanding officer of the Fort Devens U.S. Army Hospital, read: ". . . He has worked for the past decade in a social work capacity and has distinguished himself by developing an imaginative, innovative and comprehensive mental health program for the United States Army Security Agency Training Center and School.

"In this capacity he has performed with the highest degree of professional skill, bringing clarity and sound judgement to his decision making. These decisions have served both the individuals involved and the command as well . . ."

Mr. Pease and his wife, Claudia, have five children. They live at 21 Ashmont Road, Newton.

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Nice Surprise

WEST PLAINS, Mo. (UPI) —Elmer Killion found a billfold containing $500 near the shore of a lake and returned it to its owner, Earl Hall.

The billfold was lost five years ago.

—o—

CHICAGO (UPI) — Furniture of Early American, American Colonial and Federal designs retained style leadership and walnut continued as the most popular furniture wood, according to a survey at the Chicago International Home Furnishings Market.

Newton Man Is Vice President At Gillette Co.

A Newton resident was among four senior executives of the Gillette Safety Razor Company who have been given promotions in the organization.

Paul N. Fruitt of 60 Mary Ellen Rd., Waban, formerly director of planning and administration, is now vice president of planning and administration.

He joined Gillette in 1954 as a junior statistician in the marketing research department. He later served as market analyst, sales research manager and executive assistant to the director of marketing research.

In 1961, he was named assistant director of marketing research and two years later became director.

He was appointed director of long-range planning in 1966 and director of planning and administration earlier this year.

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Lower Water In Charles For 2 Weeks

Metropolitan District Commission officials reported this week that the two-foot drop in the Charles River in Newton and Waltham will be in effect for about two weeks.

It was explained that the drop in the river is necessary while construction of a retaining wall along the duck-feeding area in Auburndale is taking place. The river was lowered by dropping the dam at the Moody St. bridge in Waltham.

The retaining wall at the duck-feeding area was necessary to keep water rats from coming up on the parking area where the ducks are fed.

While the construction is taking place, the ducks have taken refuge across the river near the Commonwealth Ave. bridge, and they are fed as usual by children throwing bread from the bridge.

The wall is expected to be completed in about three weeks, although it is expected the river will be allowed to swell to its normal height in about two weeks.

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Bible Lesson To Discuss "Soul"

"Soul" is the subject of this week's Bible lesson to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday.

The Golden Text is from I Chronicles: "Is not the Lord your God with you? and hath he not given you rest on every side? . . . Now set your heart and your soul to seek the Lord your God."

—o—

Koreans In Vietnam

More than 45,000 troops and 10,000 technicians from the Republic of Korea are aiding the U.S. resistance to Communist aggression in Vietnam.

Univ. Women Name New Officers, Committee Heads

The Framingham Wellesley Branch of the American Association of University Women, with many Newton members, has appointed its officers and committee chairmen for the 1967-68 season.

The president will be Mrs. Shirley Dilg of Wellesley Hills; vice president, Mrs. Louise Forsythe of Natick; Mrs. Rudell Kylander of Needham, treasurer; recording secretary, Mrs. Marie Snook; and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Margaret Southworth, both of Framingham.

Committee chairmen for the year include Miss Dorothy Stanley of Natick, fellowships; Mrs. Mary Oldham of Framingham, legislative program; Mrs. Anne Mahoney, area representative and comter Gruber of Natick, cultural interests; Mrs. Elinore Zeeb of Wellesley Hills, education; Mrs. Mary Dusek of Needham, world problems; Mrs. Margaret Bacigalupo of Holliston, publicity; and Mrs. Sally Phillips of Framingham, hospitality.

Implementation chairmen of the four topics chosen by AAUW for this year's study are, Mrs. Carol Eakman and Mrs. Margaret Hilliard of Framingham; Mrs. Delinda Megas of Sherborn, and Mrs. Judith Scott of Waltham.

The Framingham - Wellesley group has chosen "Society's Reflection in the Arts," and "The Politics of Public Education" as its study topic.

Women Voters Finance Drive Opens Sept. 18

The week of September 18 has been designated by the League of Women Voters of Newton as the time of their Finance Drive, it was announced by Mrs. Edward Stoler, chairman of the Finance Committee.

This annual drive is conducted in order to continue the many services which the League of Women Voters offers to the citizens of Newton.

Among these services are the Voters Guide and the candidates meeting; registration and voting information for new residents and young adults reaching voting age; publications; open Meetings and speakers bureau; as well as study and action in such areas as the charter of the City of Newton, fiscal policy in Newton, equality of opportunity, public health, library, recreation, regional planning, zoning, air and water pollution, improved election procedures, and civil service.

"We hope that all members of the community, individuals and businesses, will support this drive," said Mrs. Stoler, "so that we may share together the responsibility of assuring better government for all of us."

The other members of the Finance Committee are Mrs. David Chernov, vice-chairman, Mrs. Quentin Petersen, Mrs. Charles Ryan, Mrs. Norman Rosenberg, and Mrs. Lawrence Rubin, president.

Contributions may be sent directly to the League office at 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands 02161.

Cohen Asks For New Treatment Of Delinquents

Sen. Beryl W. Cohen, whose district includes part of Newton, last week endorsed a bill which would abolish the existing State Division of Youth Service and create a new system of dealing with delinquent children in Massachusetts.

The substitute for the Division of Youth Service would be called the "Division of Youth Development." It would be placed under the jurisdiction of the Department of Education.

The post of sixth Associate Commissioner of Education would also be created. The new associate commissioner would supervise the division and would also serve to bring the entire supervisory board of the Department of Education in closer contact with the youth agency, according to Cohen.

Cohen added that in the past there has been virtually no activity on the part of the Department of Education relating to the existing youth agency. He suggested that this might be the first failure of the existing structure in meeting its responsibility toward delinquents.

The associate commissioner would be required to hold an earned doctorate, while the occupant of another new post the Director of the Division of Youth Development, would be obliged to have a Master's degree.

A supplementary budget of $1,186,453 is sought by Cohen to provide for 127 new full-time staff positions, provide needed supplies and equipment and meet immediate needs which he says are covered by existing appropriations.

Another provision of the bill supported by Cohen would be to remove from the jurisdiction of the courts many youthful offenders who are under the age of 10, instead of the present age limit of seven.

The Democratic Senator also urges that a diagnostic study of all youthful offenders who have committed a crime against another person be made and that a center be set up for the treatment of the emotionally disturbed within the new Youth Development Division.

Cohen argues that almost 30 percent of those committed to the division are mentally ill or emotionally disturbed.

Highlands 4-3 Win; Keeps Team On Top

A Monday night display of throwing power by Highlands A.A. righty Warren Ross, helped his team edge out St. Bernards 4-3 in the battle for position in the Newton National Division. Ross allowed only three hits in the game.

Highland maintained its three-point lead in the pennant race and upped its record to 14-3-1. The Matthews Club which defeated the Boy's Club is now in second place.

Bob O'Connor singled and later scored what proved to be the winning run on a sacrifice fly by Sean Fitzgerald in the fifth. St. Bernard's came to life in the sixth to stage three runs.

A single by Cliff Asaff in the third and a sacrifice fly in the fifth accounted for both of Matthew's runs. George DiBenedetto fanned four and gave up only three hits for the win.

The Cameron brothers, Archie and Alex, put on a batting show to help St. Jeans top the Small Club, 8-4. Archie had four hits including a triple while brother Al had two. Tom Morris added two rbi's to his record on a pair of doubles.

A suicide squeeze by Mike Kenney rescued Ron Arcese in the sixth and gave the Falcons a 2-1 win over Silver Lake Dodge.

Cubs Blank Lions, 2-0

A five-hit shutout thrown by Steve Stockman and Richie Lerner's batting efforts enabled the Oak Hill Cubs to beat the Upper Falls Lions 2-0 in a Newton Babe Ruth League game at Lincoln Park Monday night.

Upper Falls missed a chance to gain on the league leading Boy's Club. The Lions are now 15-5 for 30 points, trailing behind the Boy's Club by three points. The Cubs are 13-6-1 for 27 points.

Lefty Ron Clardy fire a one-hitter and helped the cause with two rbi's as Post 440 blanked the Highlanders, 7-0. The lone hit was by Tom Ducker on an interference play in the fifth.

Larry Hasenfus and Norm Westlund each singled in a pair of runs as the Elks Red Sox rallied for eight runs in the fourth inning to defeat St. Bernard's, 9-7.



GETS SCOUT APPRECIATION — Edward Ehrenberg of West Ford, right, newly appointed Newton District Boy Scout Finance Chairman, is shown as he received the Norumbega Council Certificate of Appreciation for his recent work in the Sustaining Membership Enrollment Drive. District Chairman Sidney Kayz, left, makes the presentation.

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World News AT A GLANCE

(News Briefs from United Press International Wire Service)

The World

THOUSANDS FLEE RED CHINA CIVIL WAR

WALL POSTERS pasted up yesterday in Canton said civil war had erupted in Communist China's Yunnan Province, a mainland area which borders on North Vietnam, Laos and Burma. The posters said tens of thousands of Chinese refugees were streaming toward Burma.

Other reports said mass rallies and wall posters in Peking were denouncing several high-ranking army officers for taking a capitalist line in the power struggle raging behind the Bamboo Curtain.

PUERTO RICO TEAMSTER LEADER SLAIN

FRANK CHAVEZ, the fiery president of the Teamsters Union in Puerto Rico, and the island's most powerful labor leader, was shot and killed Wednesday in San Juan. Police charged one of his bodyguards with first-degree murder in the slaying.

The suspect was identified as Ivan Coll. Authorities said revenge was apparently the motive. Detectives reported that Coll had received a letter from Chavez informing him that his services were no longer required.

NO CLUES YET IN SLAYINGS OF CANADIAN FAMILY

CANADIAN MOUNTIES with tracking dogs swarmed over farmlands on the fringe of the northern wilderness yesterday in search of the killer who slaughtered nine members of a farm family and left alive one bewildered little girl in Shell Lake, Saskatchewan.

Authorities said they had neither a suspect nor a motive in the slayings of James Peterson, 47, his wife, Evelyn, 42, and seven of their children ranging in age from 1 to 17. Friends of the well-liked, well-known family talked of forming a posse to scour the farmlands where the Petersons eked out a modest existence.

U. S. PARATROOPERS TIGHTEN TRAP ON 1500 REDS

U. S. PARATROOPERS, aided by helicopter gunships, today were pushing their encirclement drive in a northern coastal area near the South China Sea where a Communist regiment of up to 1500 men is believed trapped. At least 80 Red soldiers have been killed in four days of sharp fighting.

In the air war, a low cloud ceiling stymied the new American attacks that had ranged to within 10 miles of the Red Chinese border. But U. S. warplanes flew 161 missions against the North, most of them against somewhat lesser targets in the battered southern panhandle areas of North Vietnam.

The Nation

FLOOD LOSSES IN FAIRBANKS HIT $150 MILLION

FLOOD WATERS surging through the streets eight feet deep have put the city of Fairbanks, Alaska, out of business, forced more than 13,000 persons from their homes, and caused damage estimated at more than $150 million.

The city's water supply was condemned. Flood waters damaged nearly every home and business building in the city. Rail and highway traffic was washed out, but the airport remained open. Three persons were known dead.

HOUSE PASSES BILL BARRING RACIAL TERRORISM

THE HOUSE PASSED a Civil Rights bill yesterday that would outlaw racial terrorism and harassment. The measure—likely the only new civil rights legislation that will make any headway at all this year—now goes to the Senate, where it faces an uncertain future.

Before passing the bill, the House accepted some Southern amendments to narrow it somewhat. But it held firm against several others to weaken it more severely. As passed, the measure would outlaw actual or attempted intimidation or disruption, on racial or political grounds, of persons lawfully exercising specified civil rights.

LBJ CITES U.S. HISTORY IN VIET ELECTION WOES

PRESIDENT JOHNSON suggested yesterday that U.S. critics of the South Vietnam elections look at American history before denouncing political tactics of the Saigon government.

Johnson said that considering the years of political strife and war needed to establish the U.S. government in the 18th century, there should be no astonishment that there is a similar struggle going on now in South Vietnam. His comments were made at a White House ceremony in which six U.S. civilian workers received special medals and citations for their contributions to development of South Vietnam.

GEN. WHEELER CALLS AIR WAR "INDISPENSABLE"

CHAIRMAN EARLE G. WHEELER of the Joint Chiefs of Staff told Congress yesterday the air war against North Vietnam is "indispensable." But another visitor to Capitol Hill, Michigan Gov. George Romney, reiterated his belief that the United States could never force the Communists to a peace conference by bombing North Vietnamese targets.

Nevertheless, both Romney and House GOP Leader Gerald Ford, a strong proponent of bombing, said in separate interviews that they have no basic disagreements on Vietnam policy.

NATIONALIZATION OF RAILROADS THREATENED

ORGANIZED LABOR should campaign for nationalization of U.S. railroads if Congress refuses to permit rail unions to strike, the president of the machinists union said Wednesday.

P. L. "Roy" Siemiller, president of the largest of six unions facing a congressional rail strike prohibition, said, "If an industry is too important to permit workers to strike, it's too important to leave in the hands of private profiteers."

The State

VOLPE IRKED BY STADIUM PRODDING

Angry words were exchanged yesterday by Governor Volpe and members of the press when the question of plans for a sports stadium came up at the governor's weekly news conference. Pressed for details about plans for the stadium in the Greater Boston area, Volpe said, "We will have an announcement in due time."

Reminded it was two weeks since he said there would be a statement on the stadium in "days not weeks," Volpe fired back, "You can count them (the days) as long as you want; that's the statement. There are no other answers to the stadium problem. I will make the announcement when I'm ready."

ALA ISSUES WARNING ON NEW CAR INSURANCE BILL

THE AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE law passed by the Massachusetts House this week "undoubtedly has bugs" and should be studied extensively before becoming law, the Automobile Legal Association ALA said yesterday.

This new compulsory plan, which has never been tested before, undoubtedly has bugs and without further study the state could end up with another auto insurance system as bad as the present compulsory system," the ALA said. "Massachusetts motorists have been enduring an experimental plan, compulsory insurance, for 40 years and this might not be the time to jump headfirst into another radical experiment."

$8,000 FINE BECOMES 8,000 DAYS IN JAIL

A 75-YEAR-OLD MAN was sentenced Wednesday to 8,000 days in jail—one day for each dollar he owes in court fines. Springfield Superior Court Judge Thomas O'Malley imposed the sentence on Armando Felici of Springfield.

In May, Felici appeared in superior court to appeal district court fines totaling $12,000 on gaming charges. The court reduced the fines to $8,000 and gave Felici several weeks to pay them.



Ditty Bags For Vietnam

Dana Hall students, Suzy Stayman, left of West Newton, and Laurie Glass, seated, Newton Centre, are taking part in the Red Cross project to prepare Christmas gifts for U.S. servicemen in Vietnam. The girls are shown at work making ditty bags to hold gifts.

Deadline Is Set On Swim Permit Rebate

Newton Recreation Commissioner John B. Penney announced today that no rebates on swimming permits would be made on any applications received after October 1, 1967.

The fees for season permits at Crystal Lake and Gath Pool were reduced from $5.00 for adults and $3.00 for children back to the 1966 rates of $3.00 for adults and $1.00 for children by the Newton Recreation Commission.

This was in compliance with a resolution passed by the Board of Aldermen following a public outcry after the 1967 rate increase had been in effect for several days at the beginning of the season.

Those families entitled to the $2.00 rebate per permit, if purchased at the higher rate, can make application for a rebate at the Recreation De-

REBATE—(See Page 2)

13 Pass Exam For Police Appointment

Thirteen Newton men have passed a civil service examination and qualified for appointment to the Newton Police Force, the State Civil Service Commission announced this ewek.

They are in order of appearance on the civil service list:

George S. Maxcey of 427 Newtonville Ave., Newton-

POLICE—(See Page 2)

Summer Seminars Occupy Teachers

Seminars and workshops have occupied the time of some 300 Newton school teachers during the summer with the emphasis on curriculum development. The projects have been sponsored by the Newton School Department, Harvard and Tufts Universities, the Ford Foundation and the Federal Government.

In elementary reading, a group of 10 teachers from intermediate grades of various schools met to share experiences and to develop materials for an individualized reading program.

Faculty members at several schools, under the direction of their principals, concentrated on organization and curricu-

SEMINARS—(See Page 2)



A. WILLIAM KUNKEL

Librarian Is Appointed To New Hub Post

A. William Kunkel, City Librarian of Newton, has been appointed the Administrator of the Eastern Regional Library Service in the Boston Public Library. The appointment will become effective October 1.

The Boston Public Library is the headquarters library of the Eastern Regional Service, part of the State Aid to Libraries Act passed in 1960. The Region includes 180 cities and towns in the eastern part of the State.

There are also seven sub-regional library centers which supplement the services re-

LIBRARIAN—(See Page 2)



United Fund Plans Campaign

Members of the Newton United Fund Cabinet shown at recent meeting when plans were discussed for the fall campaign. Seated, left to right, William K. Mackey, municipal chairman; William B. Carmen and Mrs. Carmen, community co-chairman; Wiq more A. Pierson, chairman, professional division; standing, Mrs. Champe A. Fisher and Mrs. Robert P. Freeto, gifts co-chairmen; Mrs. Walter D. Hill, publicity chairman; and Mrs. John C. Campbell, co-audit chairman.

City Hall Protestors Defend An Image

Residents Put Up Fight To Retain "Garden City"

Fighting to retain Newton's image as the "Garden City," local residents flocked to City Hall last Monday night to voice their opinions and objections to proposed buildings, plan revisions and/or commercial encroachment.

Of primary importance was a petition of the Newton Centre Neighborhood Assn. asking the Board of Aldermen Claims and Rules Committee for a change of zone that would keep the Paul st. area from going completely commercial.

Also, the Newton Conservators registered their objection to a petition by the Marriott Hotel Corp. for permissive use to make revisions in the previously approved site plan for the hotel at Norumbega Park.

The opposition charged that the hotel corporation was not abiding by two of the nine restrictions set up by the Board of Aldermen when the original petition was granted.

One was a restriction requiring that no soil, loam, sand or gravel be removed from the site except with the consent of the Board, and two, that the ground elevations along the eastern boundary of the Charles River would be retained at their present level.

The Newton Conserevators claimed that the only redeeming factor in granting the original petition was in the restrictions set up by the Board, and now two of those restrictions have been violated, the Conservators claimed.

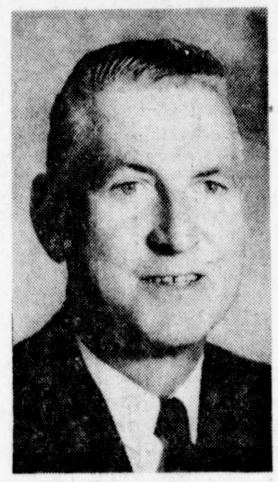
In the zoning matter before the Claims and Rules Committee, the Newton Centre Neighborhood Assoc. feels that if the land is not rezoned, it will eventually be used for other commercial ventures and spread the extent of commercialism the length of Paul st.

The land abutting the proposed zone change belongs to Luther Paul and has long been a sore spot with residents. It was once contested in court and dismissed, and the Neighborhood Assn. has the case under appeal to the Supreme Court.

Residents for years have been complaining of the oil smells from the fuel firm wihch is at the location. Representatives of the firm told the Claims and Rules Committee that a new, smaller building will be built to replace the present one and all efforts will be undertaken to clean up the location.

In the Marriott Hotel case, since the original petition

FIGHT—(See Page 3)



FRANCIS L. HOWLEY

Heads Legion Ticket Sales For Conclave

Francis L. Howley, 157 Melrose st., Auburndale, recently was appointed national chairman of ticket sales for the 49th National American Legion Convention to be held in Boston August 25th to 31st.

One of the highlights of the Convention will be the final competition of the Senior and Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, followed by the Parade of Champions.

TICKET—(See Page 10)

Newton Women Gets National Auxiliary Post

Mrs. Lucille McCarthy, adjutant of Chaplain William J. Farrell Chapter 23, Auxiliary, of Newton, and past National Commander of the DAV Auxiliary, was elected National Judge Advocate of the Auxiliary at the recent national convention of the Disabled

POST—(See Page 10)

Leases 5 Buildings In Industrial Park

A 20-year lease on five buildings in the Newton Industrial Park has been signed by Honeywell's electronic data processing division.

Included in the 162,500-square-foot package is a 56,000-square-foot building called Newton No. 1 that had been owned by the company since 1955.

The four other buildings have been occupied by the division during the past few years on short-term leases from the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., according to C. W. Spangle, Honeywell EDP's vice president and general manager.

The five facilities have been sold to and leased back from Second Bromfield Properties, Inc., of Boston. The broker was R. M. Bradley Co.

"The move has more than ordinary significance to us," Spangle said. "Beyond the fact that we have reached a point in our growth and stability in the computer industry at which we can make such long-term commitments, its meaning is probably best signified by realizing that in 1955 Newton No. 1 had only 36,000 square feet and housed the entire EDP division. It was then known as the Datamatic

PARK—(See Page 3)

Funeral Rites Are Held For Dr. Blanchard

A high Mass of requiem was celebrated at Our Lady Help of Christians Church yesterday for Dr. Walter O. Blanchard, nationally recognized champion of programs to hire handicapped workers in industry.

Dr. Blanchard, 65, died last Sunday after a long illness. He lived at 130 Kirkstall rd., Newtonville.

A native of Somerville, Dr. Blanchard lived in Newton for 36 years where he conducted a private practice for 25 years.

He joined the Raytheon Co. as medical director in 1956 and initiated a program wherein a prospective employee's health and physical condition are weighed only as they relate to the specific job for which he is hired.

As a result of his efforts, many hundreds of handicapped workers were accepted for employment at Raytheon where more than 1500 of the handicapped are now employed.

The President's Committee, on Employment of the Handicapped cited Dr. Blanchard and Raytheon with its national award in 1965.

A 1924 Harvard graduate, Dr. Blanchard was graduated from Harvard Medical School in 1928. He interned at the University of Michigan Hospital the following year and

FUNERAL—(See Page 10)



Pastor

Rev. Dr. A. Petterson Lee, pastor of Tremont Temple Baptist Church, Boston, returned to his pulpit last Sunday after extensive summer vacation work, including a preaching mission at Canadian Keswick. Dr. Lee is a Newton resident.



PAUL J. LACROIX

Lacroix made Telephone Co. PR Supervisor

Paul J. Lacroix of 66 Waverly St., Newton, has been appointed public relations supervisor by New England Telephone Company. His office will be in Boston.

He has been with the firm 19 years and was business office manager in Framingham for 10 years. He held the same position in Springfield for the past two years.

Born in Dorcester, Mr. Lacroix graduated from Classical High School in Worcester and from Nichols Junior College.

He served with the Air Force in Italy during World War II.

Mr. Lacroix is married to the former Margaret F. Burke of Worcester. They have a daughter, Ellen, 15.

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Hiring New General Manager Not Cure To MBTA Problems

One thing you can say about the MBTA is that if you wait long enough, matters probably will get worse.

The problems besetting the deficit-ridden transit system are so complicated and deeply rooted that it is highly unlikely the replacement of General Manager Rush B. Lincoln, Jr., will prove the answer to them.

Lincoln, however, set himself up to get the axe when he complained publicly about the internal bickering within the MBTA and the interference by the board of directors who have the power to fire him.

Whether he could have done anything he didn't do to hold down the road's skyrocketing deficit is a

POLITICS—(See Page 4)

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Sundays 2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.
(Closed on Legal Holidays)

Newton Man On Fund Committee

Kenneth J. Austin, 229 Newtonville avenue, Newton, is among approximately four hundred additional Massachusetts business leaders appointed to the General Campaign Committee of the Bentley College Golden Anniversary Fund.

The fund will be used toward the $14-million needed to construct twelve buildings on the new 102-acre suburban campus in Waltham by 1968.

The buildings of the new campus, totalling 350,000 square feet, will accomodate 6,000 students in day and evening divisions. A concurrent evening division will be retained in Boston.

Lesson Subject Discusses 'Mind'

"Mind" is the subject of the lesson sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches throughout the world this Sunday.

The Golden Text is from II Timothy: "God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind."

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SUMNER GOLDMAN

Sumner Goldman Advertising VP At Star Market

Sumner Goldman, formerly Star Market Company's vice president, properties, has been appointed to the position of vice president, merchandising, sales and advertising.

Mr Goldman joined Star in 1951 as a member of its management development program. In the intervening years, he has had varied experience in all phases of real estate, store operations, merchandising, warehousing and transportation.

A graduate of Northeastern University, Mr. Goldman is a veteran of the Korean War. He lives on Brookline St., with his wife, Harriet, and two children.

Peabody School Children Tour Franklin Park

Twenty-four children from the Peabody School, Newton, enjoyed an outing at the Franklin Park Children's Zoo recently.

Arriving at the Zoo at 11:00 a.m., they were given a guided tour in which they petted and fed the baby animals. After visiting the rest of the park they returned home and had a picnic lunch.

This program is run by the Newton Recreation Department at the Peabody School each summer and is now in its sixth season. The program runs for six weeks and consists of swimming, arts and crafts, and sports activities. This was the first of two trips the group plans to take.

The instructors for the program are Roger Mazur, Nancy Berk, Jane Levy, and Jane Pogatch.

Enters Trinity College Conn. For Fall Course

Peter D. Franklin, the son of Dr. and Mrs. William Franklin of 100 Country Club Road, is one of 330 freshmen in the class of 1971 at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

A graduate of Commonwealth School, Peter was a member of the Northern Student Movement, the South End Tutoring Program and a volunteer at Mass. General Hospital.

The Trinity class of 1971 hails from 33 states, the District of Columbia, Belgium, England, Haiti, and Ireland.

The freshmen will arrive at Trinity College on Sunday, September 10, and will undergo a busy week of orientation, tests and class meetings conducted by faculty and upperclassmen.

Classes, commencing Trinity's 145th academic year, begin Thursday, September 14. Trinity, Connecticutt's second oldest College, was founded in 1823 by Episcopal clergy and laymen for young men of all faiths.

Mrs. Wise Is Re-appointed

Nathan Pearlman, president of the Beth El Community Hebrew School of Newton, and Dr. Sumner Frim, chairman of the Board of Education, have announced the re-appointment of Mrs. Batya Wise of Israel to the teaching staff of the school.

Mrs. Wise received her teacher's diploma at the Hebrew Teachers College in Brookline, where she was the recipient of the Eugeneia Zeitlin Medalia Memorial Prize and was on the Dean's List in her senior year.

She also studied at the Hebrew University in Israel for three years. Mrs. Wise is the daughter of the well-known Dr. Hyman Gevaryohu, head of the World Jewish Bible Society whose headquarters are in Israel. She has been assigned by Cantor Abraham Shonfeld to teach grades one and five for the coming school year.



DAVID F. McAVINN

Newtonite Is Named To Post At Foxboro Co.

David F. McAvinn of Newton has been appointed director of information systems for The Foxboro Company. The announcement was made by Arnold P. Beveridge, financial vice-president.

Mr. McAvinn will be responsible for planning and directing all central data processing activities for Foxboro.

He joined Foxboro in 1962 as manager of programming services. In 1964 he was made manager of programming and analysis. In 1966 he was promoted to manager of digital project engineering, where he remained until his recent promotion. He has directed programming, analysis, equipment engineering and checkout for industrial process computer systems in the power, steel, petroleum, chemical and other processing industries for Foxboro.

Mr. McAvinn previously worked at RCA's industrial computer systems department and as a staff member of M.I.T.'s Servomechanism Laboratory.

The three-year Army veteran received his A.B. in mathematics cum laude from Boston College and attended graduate courses at Boston University.

Mr. McAvin and his family live at 105 Morton St., Newton Centre.

Business Men's Council Of CJP Outing August 23

The 37th annual outing and golf day of the Business Men's Council of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston will be held on Wednesday, August 23, at the Belmont Country Club, according to an announcement by George Shapiro, chairman.

Originally planned for mid-June, the outing was rescheduled so that maximum efforts could be devoted to the month-long Israel Emergency Fund.

Serving as chairman of the day-long event for CJP workers is Philip L. Lowe, of Newton. Mr. Lowe, long active in CJP and the Business Men's Council, is president of the New England Deerfield Academy Alumni Association, and a member of the Permanent Class Committee of Harvard University.

He is also a trustee of the Cancer Research Foundation, a director of Freedom House, and a member of the executive committee of the Middlesex Club.

Mr. Shapiro noted that "the Annual Golf Day is our way of acknowledging the outstanding and unselfish efforts of CJP volunteer workers throughout the year. It is especially significant this year," he added, "in view of their superb efforts in behalf of the annual CJP campaign Fund."

The get-together, according to Mr. Lowe, will begin with tee-off time from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Also featured on the program will be tennis, swimming, and an evening reception and dinner.

Other chairmen for this year's event include: Myron C. Roberts, golf tournament; Lesner M. White, attendance; Arthur D. Katzenberg, hospitality; Milton L. Kay, prizes; Harry Finn, raffle; James Krigman, publicity, and Edward Lipman, arrangements.

The Business Men's Council represents the leadership and workers of the CJP campaign division. Their activities include the encouragement and training of new community leaders as well as working on behalf of the CJP Appeal.

"Vietnam Summer" Panel Has Discussion On War Spending

The economics of war has always been a stormy issue for peace groups. However, Edwin Kuh — well-known M.I.T. economist and speaker at Newton Vietnam Summer's August 9th 'Peaceful Wednesday' meeting — presented a calm and moderate view of the economy and the Vietnam war.

Prof. Kuh emphasized that he wished to give the audience of approximately one hundred people at the Eliot Church not the technicalities of the subject but what he called 'the big picture.' In the big picture Vietnam is only one part, though an important one. Three per cent of our economic effort goes into the Vietnam war, Kuh said, but ten per cent goes into military spending as a whole.

Prof. Kuh said he would give his audience a first lesson in economics — how to read a budget. The total cost of the war is probably some six billion dollars more than the budget figure of 24 billion.

This additional money is drawn from other areas of the budget or is the cost of using up stockpiled materials. Thus the real cost of the war, Kuh stated, is probably around 30 billion a year right now. The economist took the opportunity to warn about other drastic increases in military spending that threaten in the near future.

He was particularly distressed about the possibility that the U.S. might build an anti-ballistic missile system. An A.B.M. system would cost our country 100 billion dollars and would only force the Russians to do the same.

Despite the enormous sums involved in unproductive military expenses, Kuh stated that our economy is so rich that we can afford guns and butter too. The real difficulty is not economic but political. When military spending rises like this the politicians always choose to cut back on something else.

The Congress won't vote for needed domestic programs and so for political reasons we'll have guns but no butter.

The second speaker on the panel, Attorney Herbert Weiss — Executive vice-president of Kennedy's Department Stores — took up this point. He emphasized the uselessness of war spending which diverts energy, research, resources, and money from our real needs and from the consumer economy.

Weiss summed up his feelings about the war with a quip. The Vietnam war, he said, is like taking dope — it's not nutritious, it's habit forming, and in the long run it is extremely dangerous.

Dr. Herb Hoffman, formerly of the Mass. Department of Mental Health and now at Brandeis, detailed some of the ways in which needed funds in his own field are being cut back because of the war. Although it is difficult to prove a specific cut-back was made for this reason, Dr. Hoffman said it was obvious that the general retrenchment in health and welfare spending is a result of the war.

Mr. Frank Yoffe, final speaker for the evening, added further evidence from his own field of business — home building. This major industry is suffering tremendously from high interest rates and lack of government assistance, stated Mr. Yoffe. He also regretted that some of the money that we spend on war cannot be used to rebuild our cities.

Finally in response to questions, Prof. Kuh said that as market or a supplier Vietnam is just 'peanuts.' In fact, the economist stated, all of South-East Asia is not important to our own economy.

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Rebate -

(Continued from Page 1)

partment office at Newton City Hall.

These applications are passed on to the City Treasurer's office for payment.

The October 1st cut-off date has been established by the City Finance Department for auditing purposes. All applications for swimming permit rebates should be made to the Recreation Department before the end of September.

Seminars -

(Continued from Page 1)

lum. Those at Bowen, Hamilton and Horace Mann schools spent one week, those at the Oak Hill school, three days.

The Cabot School faculty will attend a workshop at Osgood Hill, Boston University's conference center in North Andover, Aug. 28 through Aug. 31.

At the Burr School, practically the entire staff spent two weeks in preparation for the move to the new school building which is expected to be ready in the fall.

Although the new Day Junior high school is only in the blue print stage, nine teachers worked anywhere from two to six weeks planning the curriculum for the time when the new building is occupied.

Six members of the Bigelow junior high school faculty spent four weeks studying and formulating the curriculum and adjustments during the period of transition from the old building to Part A of the new building.

Other teachers in the Newton school system took courses independently during the summer.

Police -

(Continued from Page 1)

ville; Richard P. Halloran of 92 Warwick Rd., West Newton, Clifford D. Chiasson of 34 Wildwood Ave., Newtonville; Francis J. Conveno of 64 West St., Newton; Richard V. Toli of 26 Oakland St., Newton;

James P. Carter, Jr., of 53 West St., Newton; Thomas M. Cloonan of 12 Green St., Newton; John P. Claflin of 20 Dexter Rd., Newtonville; Richard M. Forbes of 294 Tremont St., Newton;

William F. Dargon of 21 Emerson St., Newton; Paul S. Barry, Jr., of 256 Webster St., Auburndale; Robert F. MacDonald of 19 Indiana Terr., Newton Upper Falls;

George E. Macnair, Jr., of 20 Beverly Rd., Newton Highlands.

Maxcey, Holloran, Chiasson, Conveno, Toli, Carter, Cloonan and Claflin receive preference as veterans.

Librarian -

(Continued from Page 1)

quested by public libraries in their area and with the aid of the Boston Public Library.

As administrator of the Eastern Region, Mr. Kunkel, will provide interlibrary loan and special reference service to libraries, implement and direct bookmobile service to communities with population under 25,000 and establish library deposits of special book collections.

He will develop centralized book purchasing and book processing, photocopy service, exhibits, annotated book selection lists, advisory service to libraries, central storage of little used materials, film lending and a number of other projects designed to give better service to Massachusetts residents through their local libraries.

Mr. Kunkel has been with the Newton Free Library since 1957 and the Chief City Librarian since 1958.

Before coming to Newton he was with the Widener Library at Harvard College and before that at the Ohio University Library. During 1964-65 he served as vice president and president of the Massachusetts Library Association.

The average California motorist buys 730 gallons of fuel yearly, says the National Automobile Club.

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Fight -

(Continued from Page 1)

was granted, the company has acquired an additional two acres for increased parking facilities.

Part of the acreage, however, along the river, has been offered to the MDC for $1 so that the Commission can have control of the river's boundary at that site.

The rest of the river boundary, acquired in the first transaction, is still under Marriott control and is out of bounds to pedestrians wishing to walk along the river banks.

The Marriott Corporation is seeking revisions of the plans because it felt it would be economically unfeasible to go ahead with the original plans which were developed almost five years ago.

J. W. Marriott, Jr., said that the construction has been so long in getting started that what seemed sufficient five years ago, is not now economically feasible.

He said the increased cost in almost everything has necessitated the change in plans that will call for an additional 118 hotel rooms, bringing it to a total of 454 rooms, added parking spaces from 550 to 708, added function rooms and a longer ballroom.

The Conservators charge the corporation has been overstepping the restrictions by the Board. One violation is the removal of land from the site to fill the amphitheatre to raise it to a workable level and conform with the rest of the site.

Richard Lovell, an attorney for Marriott, said the land is only being shifted from one part of the site to another, but if the Board is adamant, it can, at a substantial cost, be taken back to its original position.

Also under dispute was the original shoreline under the boathouse and dock. Since its removal, the Conservators claimed, it seemed as though the river bank had been altered, but the Marriott Corp. said it was not.

MDC Comr. Howard Whitmore said that the construction is satisfactory to the MDC and announced that the strip of land, in the process of being deeded to the MDC, would be open to the public. It abuts the far end of the parking lot.

The League of Women Voters claimed that the revisions should be held up by the Board until the Mayor's committee studying the use of the rest of the Norumbega Park land makes its report.

Manuel Beckwith, a School Committee member, speaking for himself, said that the original petition granted represented a big compromise on the part of the residents, and that this revision was a violation of the citizens' faith.

He said that the Aldermen should do all in their power to make the hotel corporation conform to the restrictions. He suggested the hotel be built as first planned without the additional rooms and parking spaces.

Marriott Jr. said that whatever the outcome, the hotel will be built and completed within 14 months.

In other action before the Claims and Rules Committee, the Cities Service Oil Co. asked to put up CITGO signs in place of Jenney signs in eight stations throughout the city. The company wants to put up seven by seven interior-lighted signs.

The Newton Buick Co. and Ford Leasing Development Corp. petitioned the Board for permission to construct added space for service and the sale of cars.

Some 22 residents of Oak Hill were opposed to a petition from Elliot Queen to construct a four-classroom nursery school next to the Temple on Puddingstone Lane.

Queen, in conjunction with the Temple, would run the school from Sept. to June, and possibly during the summer from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Most residents complained that the school, if run into the summer, would soon become a summer camp and that Puddingstone Lane was too small already to handle the Temple traffic, to contemplate a nursery school.

The first shot of the Spanish-American War was fired by the gunboat Nashville.

Park -

(Continued from Page 1)

Corp. and employed about 200 people.

"Today," he said "in more than a dozen plants in eastern Massachusetts, totalling more than 1.2 million square feet, we employ about 5,600 people. Our total employment around the world is about 11,000 people."

The five Newton buildings now house the division's programming research and development center, field service headquarters and training activities and the internal business systems group, which is responsible for all of the division's internal data processing activities.

Also included is a 13-system computer center and a central distribution activity for all Honeywell EDP merchandising and technical literature.

The programming research and development center will move later in the year to a 106,000-square-foot facility now being built in Waltham, next to the existing 210,000-square-foot engineering research and development center. The field service and internal business systems activities will expand at that time into the vacated Newton space.

Spangle added that the lease gives Honeywell EDP eight five-year options to renew the occupancy beyond the initial 20-year period.

New York also is known as the Empire State.

The fastest fish is said to be the sailfish, clocked at 68 miles an hour.

Recent Births

The following births to Newton parents were reported at Newton-Wellesley Hospital this week:

August 6 — Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Williams, 39 Bencliffe circle, Auburndale, a boy.

August 9 — Mr. and Mrs. Francesco Catena, 110 Dalby street, Newton, a girl.

August 10 — Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Menelly, 34 Smith avenue, West Newton, a boy.

August 12 — Mr. and Mrs. William Pilla, 50 Annapolis road, West Newton, a girl.

August 14 — Mr. and Mrs. John S. Downs, 62 Rangeley road, West Newton, a boy.

The easternmost point in the United States is West Quoddy Head, Maine.

2 On Dean's List

Suzanne Ferguson, 133 Lowell Ave., Newtonville, and Dana Jackson, 119 Allerton Rd., Newton Highlands, both seniors, have been named to the Dean's List at Ohio Wesleyan University following the spring term.

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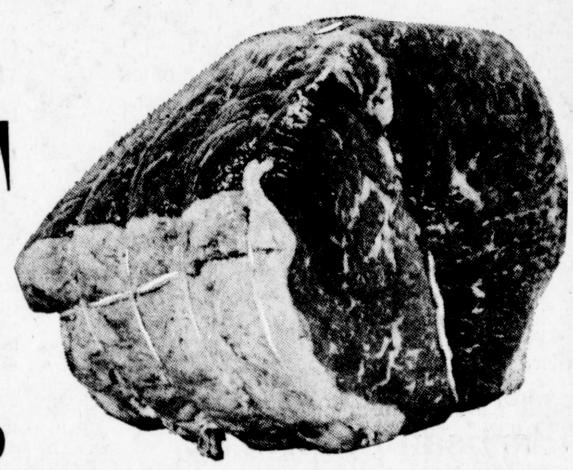
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U.S. Top Choice Heavy Western Steer Beef
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U.S. Top Choice Heavy Western Steer Beef
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FRANKFURTS lb 59c

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Fresh Haddock — Sea Scallops
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Fresh Picked Native Crab Meat 6 oz cont. 99c
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SPARK YOUR MENU WITH Dairy Products

Clear Field Swiss American
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TREAT YOURSELF TO QUALITY PRODUCE

Extra Fancy California
SEEDLESS GRAPES sweet juicy lb 29c

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CELLO TOMATOES pkg 23c

FROZEN FOODS

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Sara Lee
Raisin POUND CAKE 69c

Euphrates — New
7 PIZZAS pkg 89c
Sausage or Pepperoni

"CHARTED" SPECIALS for THIS WEEK

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 6 oz jar 79c
NEW BOUNTY Cooked Pudding Rice, Lemon, Vanilla, Choc. or Butterscotch lb can 29c
KEN'S CAFE ROQUEFORT DRESSING 8 oz bot 49c
S.S. PIERCE POTATO SALAD 1-lb jar 35c 2-lb jar 65c
Hawaiian Punch — RED — 3 46 oz cans $1.00
SALADA TEA BAGS 48 Count 49c
DEL MONTE CATSUP 3 20 oz bots $1.00
THE ORIGINAL NEW EAST RICE PILAF 9 oz pkg 39c
POLANER STRAWBERRY PRESERVES New Pack 3 12 oz jars $1.00
FIGARO TUNA CAT FOOD 4 6½ oz cans 69c

On the Menu Early in the Week SPECIALS
MON., TUES., WED., AUG. 21, 22, 23

IMPORTED DANISH BOILED HAM $1.29 lb.

MATHEW'S FRESHLY MADE POTATO SALAD 33c lb cont.

What's New This Week At Waban
- VIVA TOWELS
- DOLE LOW CALORIE PEAR HALVES
- GOLDEN GRAIN RICE-A-RONI Turkey and Ham Flavor
- EVANS PANCAKE SYRUP Blueberry, Raspberry, Blackberry, Strawberry
- PARKER'S KITCHEN MAGIC CROUTONS Garlic, Cheese, Natural
- COTT DRAFT ROOT BEER
- CRUTCHFIELD'S SPOON BREAD

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WINDSOR ROAD in WABAN SQUARE

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Editorial . . .

The Inefficient MBTA

If one were to judge the MBTA by the speed with which the wooden railroad bridge at Centre and Mount Vernon streets, West Roxbury, has been rebuilt, it would be necessary to rate the transit organization as grossly inefficient.

That is precisely the basis on which many West Roxbury residents are judging the MBTA and the conclusion they are reaching concerning the efficiency of its operation.

Here is a bridge which has been partly out of commission for more than a year, with traffic being detoured over residential side streets or onto the VFW parkway.

Residents have been inconvenienced. Businesses have been hurt.

Yet, even today there is no indication that work on the reconstruction of the bridge is being rushed as it should be rushed in fairness to the public.

It's about time that the MBTA took steps to get this job finished and finished speedily. So far its performance on the simple rebuilding of an old bridge has been a disgrace.

Seeing Is Believing

A $722,000 study project to determine how to streamline state government has been announced for the Commonwealth with the Federal government picking up most of the tab. Robert C. Weaver, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, joined Gov. Volpe in making the announcement last Saturday.

"Massachusetts was chosen," Weaver said, "because it came in first with an application that seemed to have the greatest promise." That statement, perhaps, was Mr. Weaver's nice way of saying the State House is pretty well fouled up and could use some straightening out. Whatever the reason, the unique first-in-the-nation program should be welcomed by all citizens.

Gov. Volpe said he hopes the study will allow the Executive Branch to be reorganized more along the lines that a successful business is run. Of course, politician that he is, he was quick to point out that there will be NO decrease in the number of state jobs. He emphasized that, instead, the state will be able to make broader use of personnel now available, which he hopes will result in improved services with savings of tax dollars.

Despite the Governor's enthusiasm, it sounds like a song we've heard before. We're going to have to see it to believe it.

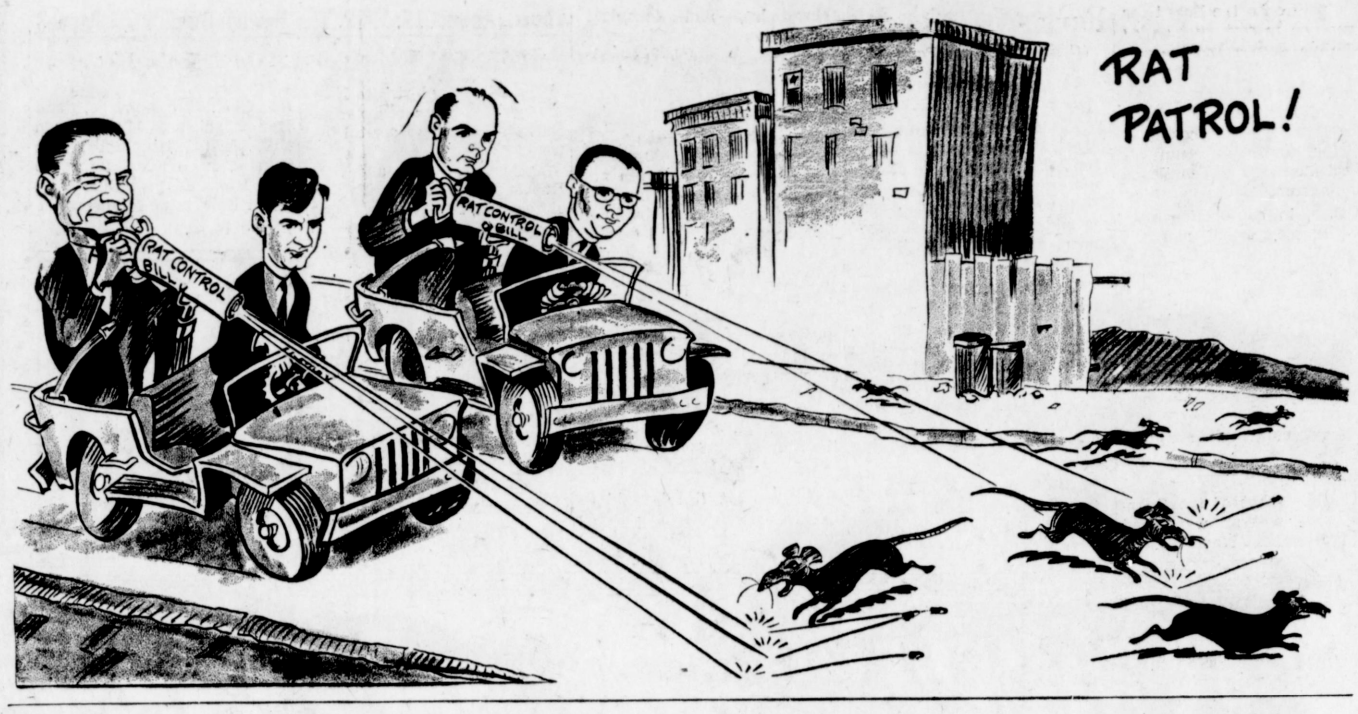
Bi-Partisan Approach

It seems strange that it takes a rat to unite Democrats and Republicans in Massachusetts. But that is just what has been done and the usually partisan politicians are to be congratulated.

Last week the Senate joined with the House to admit late-filed rat control bills. One was filed by House Speaker John F. X. Davoren and Rep. Arthur L. Desrocher (R-Nantucket). Another was filed by Sen. Beryl W. Cohen (D-Brookline). Gov. Volpe sent a special message to the Legislature proposing that local rat control and elimination programs be encouraged by empowering the Commissioner of Public Health to make grants for this purpose to the cities and towns. The Governor said the funds necessary to carry out the program would be requested in his next supplementary budget.

Speaker Davoren said the legislation "will go a long way toward eliminating a menace to the lives and safety of the public. Rats can plague, not only slum sections but other residential areas and even the business districts of our cities and towns."

The local effort to do something about the rat menace was made after Congress rejected a federal rat control program. We're glad that what Congress rejected, our Legislature appears ready to accept. Now, let's get on with the job.



Committee Backs Atty. Gen. Rule Says Rep. Mann

"Attorney General Richardson's ruling that 'the Massachusetts Port Authority does not have title' to more than 30 acres of land in dispute at Logan Airport coincides completely with the findings of our special legislative investigation," Rep. Theodore D. Mann (R) of Newton declared today.

Rep. Mann is the only Republican member of the legislative committee which has been named to report on the use of the land in question by the authority.

"The opinion establishes the fact that land upon which the port authority has collected more than $300,000 in rents does not belong to the authority at all," Rep. Mann asserted. "It is our further belief that this land which the authority has been using is worth 4 million dollars.

"In addition, the land leased for use of the National Guard is worth 3 million dollars," Rep. Mann said. "Consequently, the port authority owes the state $7,300,000 and steps should be taken to secure immediate payment."

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The U.S. Navy's first submarine, USS Holland, was built in 1899.

The Newton Graphic

Established 1872

Published weekly every Thursday by Transcript Press, Inc.

P. O. BOX 102

Newtonville, Mass. 02160 Telephone 326-4000

833 Washington St., Newtonville, Mass. 02160

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Published and circulated every Thursday in Newton, Mass.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE $4.00 A YEAR

Second Class POSTAGE PAID at Boston, Mass.

The Newton Graphic asumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint, without charge, that part of the advertisement which is incorrect. Claims for allowance must be made in writing within seven days. Credits for errors made only for first insertion.

Member: Newton Chamber of Commerce; New England Weekly Press Association; Massachusetts Press Association; National Editorial Association; Accredited Home Newspapers of America; New England Daily Newspaper Assoc.

News and Advertising Copy may be left at:

Hubbard Drug	425 Centre Street, Newton
Barbara Jeans	1288 Washington St., West Newton
Walnut Drug	833 Washington St., Newtonville
Alvord Drug	105 Union Street, Newton Centre
Countryside Pharmacy,	98 Winchester St., N. Highlands

15 Girls From Newton Simmons Dean's Listers

Fifteen local students have been named to the Dean's List of Scholars at Simmons College for the second semester.

Judith E. Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Alexander of 20 Coyne road, Waban, will be a junior in the Department of Business Administration.

Jeanne B. Kaswell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Kaswell of 67 Paulson road, Waban, will be a junior in the Department of Business Administration.

Mrs. Marjorie Kolikof Zinner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myer Kolikof of 9 Cotton street, Newton, will be a senior in the Department of Home Economics.

Mrs. Mida V. Dunn of 292 Mt. Vernon street, West Newton, will be a senior in the Department of Education. She attends Simmons under the special Continuing Education program.

Francine R. Foster, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude N. Foster of 22 Cappy Circle, West Newton, will be a sophomore in the fall.

Carol J. Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Green of 24 Maynard street, West Newton, will also be a sophomore.

Judith I. Hirsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hirsch of 972 Walnut street, Newton, will be a senior in the Department of Science.

Jane A. Klein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Klein of 190 Baldpate Hill road, Newton Centre, will be a junior in the Department of Education.

Ann B. Kadets, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kadets of 76 East Side Parkway, Newton, will be a senior in the Department of Business Administration.

Carol J. Friedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Friedman of 32 Wauwinet road, Newton, will be a sophomore in the fall.

Phyllis L. Licker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Licker of 19 Ransom road, Newton Centre, will be a junior in the Department of Nursing.

Ellen R. Margolis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Margolis of 51 Bencliffe Circle, Newton, will be a sophomore in the fall.

Nancy M. Milner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Milner of 55 Avondale road, Newton Centre, will be a senior in the Department of Education.

Cynthia E. Steinberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steinberg of 257 Cypress street, Newton, will be a sophomore in the fall.

Roslyn B. Weinstein, daughter of Mrs. Ethel Weinstein of One Frances street, Newton, will be a junior in the Department of Science.

—o—

Floating Universities

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The Matson liners Monterey and Mariposa will become "floating universities" this summer when some 365 college age students cruise to the South Seas, New Zealand and Australia.

Students will study oceanography or English literature during the 42-day cruise sponsored by the National Education Association's division of education travel in cooperation with the University of Hawaii.

—o—

Popularity Winner

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hair spray is the most popular aerosol, with personal deodorants and anti-perspirants a close second.

So reports the Chemical Specialties Manufacturers Association (CSMA). In a look at sales of aerosols in 1966, it found that 1.648 million containers held non-food products, 73 million packaged foods.

Political Highlights

(Continued from Page 1)

question on which most outside observers do not feel qualified to offer an opinion.

A complaint frequently directed at Lincoln is that he did not move swiftly enough to expand the MBTA's rapid transit system.

It's possible that Lincoln is being made the whipping boy for something which was not his fault, but the records make it plain that no records were broken in moving ahead the huge expansion program or getting anything else done in the MBTA.

Lincoln says the most difficult phases of the expansion program are just about over and that the plan will be ready to be carried forward in a few months.

Thomas J. McLernon, who is still getting paid by the MBTA for doing nothing, must be smiling at the latest chaotic eruption in the far-flung transit system.

The sharp-tongued McLernon used to claim that the MBTA unions were responsible in a large measure for many of the line's ills and problems.

There is substantial evidence that union officals have stalled progressive steps within the MBTA, but it would be stretching things to blame them for more than a small part of what's wrong with the road.

McLernon's bull-in-the-china-shop approach to the MBTA problems accomplished no miracles and instead created a situation where it was felt the best thing to do was to pay him off and hire someone else.

Lincoln, even though he was a West Point graduate, a retired army general and an expert on railroad transportation, apparently was not temperamentally equipped for the type of guerrilla warfare he encountered in the MBTA jungles.

Whether Lincoln's successor also will be overwhelmed by the setup, with its "little empires," its politics, its feuds and the "old guard" hostility to new ideas, as Lincoln himself described the situation, is a question only time will answer.

But the job of MBTA general manager, with its big salary, shapes up as a position no one is likely to hold very long.

A fact of life which must be faced is that the MBTA, whoever is running it, will have a continuing deficit of staggering proportions. Nobody will be able to place the system on a self-supporting basis.

An increase in fares almost certainly would cause a drop in patronage which would come close to defeating its purpose.

It would result in the formation of more car pools and greater congestion on already crowded highways during the early morning and late afternoon peak traffic periods.

Attempts to curtail service on lines not paying their own way would run into stiff opposition, as they invariably have in the past.

An unfortunate aspect to the MBTA's well-aired trials and tribulations is that they certainly are not likely to stir much enthusiasm among the people in the communities to be served by the system as it expands.

Plea For Volpe Sit-Out Makes Romney Look Weak

Governor Romney's drum-beaters make their man look a little weaker every time they voice one of their plaintive appeals that Governor Volpe remain out of New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation Presidential Primary.

Rhode Island's Governor John Chafee, an outspoken Romney rooter, is the latest to make a plea that Volpe attend to his knitting in Massachusetts and not place his name on the ballot as a Presidential candidate in the Granite State next March.

Some of the Romney adherents are even suggesting quietly that Volpe also should sit on the sidelines and not run as a favorite son candidate for the Presidency in Massachusetts.

What the Romney partisans apparently overlook is that Volpe is an unannounced and unofficial candidate for the GOP Presidential nomination, just as Romney is, that he has just as much right to seek the nomination as Romney has and that his credentials for the Presidency are just as good as Romney's.

Some political analysts, in fact, believe that Romney has fumbled away his chances of becoming his party's Presidential standard-bearer and that Volpe probably would be a stronger candidate against President Johnson.

They suspect that Governor Rockefeller had his tongue in his cheek when he hinted the other day that he believed Romney may have the Republican Presidential nomination wrapped up.

Romney certainly doesn't act like a man who has anything wrapped up except possibly his own political ambitions.

If he is as strong as some of his backers claim he is, he should be prepared to meet all comers, including Volpe, in any State.

When the late John F. Kennedy was campaigning for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1960, he told at least one Governor, who was planning to stand as a favorite son candidate in his home State, that he had a perfect right to do so but that he, JFK, would run against him.

The Governor wasn't prepared to risk a test of strength with Kennedy even in his own backyard, and the favorite son bubble burst right there.

Romney, however, is not considered to have the public appeal or political muscle to engage in such straight talk with Volpe or anyone else. There's too great a possibility that he would go home to Michigan from Massachusetts or New Hampshire on his own shield.

There doesn't seem to be any overpowering reason why Volpe should accede to suggestions that he go sit in a corner and not get in the way while Romney makes his run for the Presidency.

Chafee may be right in his contention that Volpe would take moderate votes away from Romney in the New Hampshire Presidential Primary and open the way there for a win by former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

But it's also within the realm of political possibility that Volpe would roll up enough votes in neighboring New Hampshire to defeat both Romney and Nixon.

And there is no assurance that Romney could defeat Nixon if Volpe did stay out.

The way things are going, Romney may prove to be one of the few politicians who ever lost a Presidential nomination before he announced his candidacy for it.

* * *

Question Preference For Vets On Promotions

A compromise which might be reached in the present controversy over proposed reforms in the State's civil service laws is that veterans be given absolute preference in the original competition for appointment to jobs in the public service but not on examinations for promotion to higher positions.

Such an agreement would not satisfy either side in the dispute now boiling on Beacon Hill, but it would be a reasonably fair one, and it probably would result in an improvement in the civil service system.

The preference given veterans in taking examinations for jobs in the state, city, county or town service was intended to assist them in making the adjustment from military to civilian life.

That it was also intended to give them an advantage over their fellow workers for the rest of their lives when promotions became available is extremely doubtful.

Many legislators are reluctant to wipe out absolute veterans' preference at this time because they feel the fighting man coming back from Vietnam should have the same advantages in civil service examinations as did the veterans before them who served in World War II or Korea.

So the likelihood is that the law will be retained and that for some time to come veterans who pass civil service tests will automatically be placed over non-veterans on the job lists, regardless of what marks the non-veterans achieve.

However, the question arises as to whether this same system should be followed when veterans and non-veterans are competing for promotion to higher positions.

The veteran presumably has made his adjustment to civilian life after obtaining the job for which he was given absolute preference.

Should veterans and non-veterans compete on even terms when they're striving for promotion to higher position?

Should the veteran be given an advantage over a non-veteran in promotional examinations and, if so, what advantage?

Is it detrimental to the public interest and to employee morale if the advantage given a veteran enables him to obtain a promotion over a better qualified non-veteran?

These are questions being raised in connection with the row over the continuation of the present arrangement of absolute veterans' preference both for original appointments and promotions.

They're certainly deserving of careful consideration.

Local Students Take Courses At Phillips Academy

Several Newton students were enrolled in the Andover Summer Session of Phillips Academy in Andover which concluded its twenty-sixth year on August 10th.

This summer 500 boys and girls of high school age came to the New England campus from 48 states and six continents to participate in a program of study not ordinarily available to most secondary school students during the normal academic year. Newton students are:

Robert J. Bender, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Bender, 17 Grace Rd., his courses at Andover were, Computer Programing, Etymology. He will enter Roxbury Latin School, Grade 11 in September.

Caryl Goodman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Goodman, 4 Woodhaven Rd., Waban; 20th Century, U.S.A. and English composition at Andover; she will enter Grade 12, Newton South High School.

Joel M. Linden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Linden, 36 Dolphin Rd., Newton, Modern Concept of Modern Algebra and English at Andover; he will enter Grade 10, Belmont Hill School.

Stephen G. Porter, son of Jack D. Rae Porter, 15 Larkspur Rd., Waban, painting and drawing at Andover; he will enter grade 10, Newtton South High School.

Peter P. Weiskel, son of the Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Weiskel, 70 Summer St., writing and speaking at Andover; he will enter Riverdale School for Boys, New York City.

—o—

Asia, including islands, covers an area of 16.9 million square miles.



TEEN-AGE VOLUNTEER — Typical of the teen-age volunteer corps at Brookline Hospital, where the program is now in full swing, is Shirley Hurwitz, right, of Newton. Shirley is escorting a patient to her room after admission to the hospital. Forty high school boys and girls are performing essential chores, which relieve regular personnel for strictly professional duties.

LETTERS

Myth Or Reality?

Editor of The Graphic:

A new Newton High School—myth or reality?

This community has been talking about the deteriorating high school building for many years. Every so often, there is a flurry of activity, and we are led to believe that the new building is just around the corner.

When Mayor Basbas took office almost two years ago, we were pleased to note his participation in School Committee meetings. Progress was finally made in the elementary and junior high school building programs. Then a High School Site Committee was chosen and its final report and selection was hailed as the start of the new high school building program.

However, this was a year ago, and it would seem that we have been lulled by a false sense of security into assuming that plans for the new high school would move along at the expected rate. AGAIN we seem to be bogged down.

The members of the PTA Council have been following the progress of the plans for the new high school, and were told in March that an architect would be appointed by the end of May. In May, we were informed that the Mayor and his Committee had narrowed the field down to three architects, and we were assured that the final choice could be expected shortly thereafter. We now understand that this date has been advanced to September.

We wonder how many more delays this community will tolerate. Citizens must realize that even after an architect is appointed, there is by necessity at least a two-year planning period before ground is broken.

Our teachers have expressed their frustration in trying to teach in such inadequate surroundings. They are disillusioned and bewildered that the parents are seemingly not interested enough to take action. What is this community saying to its teachers and students when a situation as serious as this is allowed to drift endlessly on?

We urge the PTA Council and other organizations, as well as individuals, to rise up out of the summer apathy, and take action. Write or phone Mayor Basbas at City Hall—let him know that we do care about a new high school starting right now.

Mrs. Merritt B. Saldinger
98 Sumner St.,
Newton Centre
Mrs. Thomas A. Morris, Jr.
99 Kirkstall Road
Newtonville

—o—

Thanks Fire Dept.

Editor of The Graphic:

The following letter was sent recently to Chief Frederick Perkins of the Newton Fire Department:

"Chief Fred Perkins
Newton Fire Department
Newton, Mass.

"Dear Chief Perkins:

"May I extend to you, and through you to the Newton firemen, our deep thanks for participating in the special effort in behalf of the Israel Emergency Fund.

"This generosity and selfless action was truly inspiring and heartwarming to all of us, and I think you and the men would be particularly pleased to know that the example set by Newton has been relayed to the United Jewish Appeal in New York for mention many times throughout the country.

"Again, with my deepest thanks for your expression of solidarity in this time of emergency.

"Sincerely,
"MORTIMER WEISS,
General Campaign Chairman

—o—

Local Students Enter Wentworth

Two Newton students have been accepted for admission to Wentworth Institute in Boston for the 1967-68 academic year according to an announcement by Dr. H. Russell Beatty, Wentworth president.

The local residents include: Richard A. Steinberg, 49 Newbrook Circle, accepted for Electronic Technology, is a 1966 graduate of Newton South High Schol, and Alan G. Hartstone, 53 Morton St., Newton Centre, accepted for Building Construction Technology, who is a 1966 graduate of Newton Technical High School.

—o—

Bacon Ideal Food

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI)—Bacon is high on the list of versatile foods. Penn State University extension foods and nutrition specialists say bacon is an easy-to-cook meat and ideal for any meal of the day and for between-meal snacks and sandwiches. Bacon provides food energy and high quality protein besides other nutrients.

Brookline Temple Setting for Schraft - Malchman Bridal

Temple Ohabei Shalom in Brookline was the setting of the recent marriage of Miss Carol D. Malchman to Mr. Bruce W. Schraft.

Rabbi Albert Goldstein and Cantor Alex Zimmer officiated at the ceremony. A reception was held at the Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Professor and Mrs. Lawrence H. Malchman of Newton Centre and Mr. and Mrs. David Schraft of Dorchester are the parents of the groom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white silk organza gown fashioned with a modified bodice and short sleeves re-embroidered with Alencon lace. Similar lace edged the slim A-line skirt and detachable Watteau train.

Her triple-tiered illusion veil was fastened with a silk organza and lace bow. Her flowers were white daisies, stephanotis and ivy.

Mrs. John Robillard of Durham, New Hampshire was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Steven Chafitz of Silver Springs, Md., the groom's sister, Miss Alice Gilmarten of New York City, Miss Deborah Malchman of Provincetown, cousin of the bride, and Miss Janet Smith of New York City.

William Sirull of Dorchester was the best man. Ushers were Allen Bordenstein of Mattapan, the groom's cousin, Steven Chafitz of Silver Springs, Md., brother-in-law of the groom, Dean Denniston Jr., of Boston, Antonio Holland of Dorchester, Thomas Kinsey of Roslindale, and Steven Malchman of Newton Centre, the bride's brother.

The bride graduated with honors from Northeastern University and received her master's degree from Columbia University School of Social Work.

Mr. Schraft is a graduate of Northeastern University where he also received his master's degree.

After a trip to California and Nevada, the couple will live in Norwalk, Ct.



(Robert L. Newbert)

MRS. BRUCE W. SCHRAFT

Infantidings

Of interest here is the announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Koch of Yonkers, N. Y., which makes known the recent birth of their second daughter, Amy Tara. Cindy Aileen is the infant's sister.

Mrs. Koch, the former Barbara Ruth Cohen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cohen of Newton. Dr. and Mrs. Jules Koch of Mt. Cisco, New York, are the paternal grandparents.

Local Youth AF Musical Trainee

Airman Stephen H. Custer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Custer of 275 Lowell Ave., Newtonville, has been assigned to Bolling AFB, Washington, D.C., for training and duty as a U.S. Air Force musician.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He becomes a member of the Headquarters Command.

Airman Custer, a 1961 graduate of Newton High School, received a B.M. degree from Julliard School of Music, N.Y., and earned an M.F.A. degree at Ohio University.

Talk Problem Faces Bosses

CHICAGO (UPI)—If executives were held to a 40-hour week, a recent study shows, many bosses would be cut off in the middle of a sentence.

A study by the firm of Daniel D. Howard Associates of Chicago contends that today's average American executive spends 80 percent of his time talking. This statistic comes on the heels of a U. S. Census Bureau report that most managers work an average of 53 to 70 hours a week.

Paul Rice, executive vice president of Howard Associates, in a report summarizing the study, broke down the executive week as 80 percent oral communication; 20 percent reading, writing, and planning and thinking creatively.'

Talking consumes between 43.4 and 56 hours a week, according to Rice's figures. "This leaves only overtime for the heart of the executive function: thinking, planning, delegation and review," Rice wrote.

To alleviate some of the unnecessary chatter, Rice and his associates had four suggestions:

"Know beforehand who can do what assignments; delegate authority properly; make early, definite and understandable plans; and keep out of meetings not clearly demanding your contribution."



MR. and MRS. THOMAS C. STEELE

Miss Wilcox - Mr. Steele Wed at Nuptial Mass

At a recent two o'clock nuptial mass in Saint Mary of the Assumption Church, Miss Pamela Arlene Wilcox became the bride of Thomas Charles Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas E. Wilcox of Newtonville and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Steele of Brookline are the couple's parents.

The Rev. Francis J. O'Neill officiated at the pretty summer double-ring bridal. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a full-length gown of Chantilly lace. The fitted bodice had a portrait neckline and long sleeves. The tiered skirt was enhanced with a Watteau train.

A princess crown designed of jewels held in place her bouffant English illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of traditional white flowers.

Miss Sheila P. Jackson of Dedham was honor maid. Miss Jennie-Lou Wilcox, Miss Janice Wilcox and Miss Bonnie Wilcox, all of Newtonville and sisters of the bride, joined Mrs. Dorothy M. Karasinski of Rochester, N.Y., as bridesmaids. Young Carri-Lynn Babcock, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Robert Lanchester of Brookline served as best man. The ushers were Charles E. Steele Jr., of Brookline, Bobby Watts of Hyde Park, Eugene Heffernan of Brookline and Michael Clady of Dorchester.

After a trip to Washington, D.C., Mr. Steele and his bride will live in Waltham.

The bride is a graduate of Newton High School.

Her husband is a graduate of the Institution of Continuing Developments at Artisian Industries.

Stork News

To Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Rettew (Sarah Louis Keyes) of Trenton, N. J., their first child, a son, David Charles, in Trenton, N. J.

Sharing grandparent honors are Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Rettew of Clark Summit, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilder Keyes of Newton Centre. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Charles H. Rettew of Honesdale, Pa., Mrs. Samuel M. Biven of Pittsburgh, Pa., Mrs. David J. Main of Denver, Colorado, and Mrs. Henry Wilder Keyes of North Haverhill, N. H.



MEREDITH L. EVANS

Future Bride Guest Of Honor At Gala Shower

A bridal shower was given for Miss Meredith Libby Evans by Mrs. Robert Hartzel on Friday evening, August 4. Miss Evans is the daughter of Mrs. Ralph L. Evans of 228 Jefferson street, Dedham.

Decorations for the affair were in yellow and white, and those present were Mrs. Peter Murray, Miss Paula Murray, Mrs. William Firth, Mrs. Clifford Higgins, Mrs. Frank McDermott, Mrs. E. J. Meader, Miss Alice Macfarlane, Mrs. Chester Scott, Mrs. Herbert Welch, Mrs. Peter Hartzel, Mrs. Francis Chase, Mrs. Dorothy Burke, Mrs. Ralph Evans, and the hostess, Mrs. Hartzel.

Miss Evans will be married September 9th to Mr. William Francis Chase, 2nd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Clark Chase of West Newton.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Dedham High School, Newton Junior College and the Beth Israel Hospital School for Dental Assistants.

Mr. Chase is a graduate of Kimball Union Academy and Newton Junior College.

On Dean's List At Vermont U.

The following Newton students have been named to the Dean's List for this spring semester at the University of Vermont.

Sharon I. Peloquin, 13 Loring St., Auburndale.

Richard B. Lewis, 360 Brookline St., and Paul G. Roberts, 62 Clements Rd., Newton Highlands.

Neil L. Baker, 286 Dedham St., and Judith A. Thompson, 29 Chatham Rd., Newtonville.

BUILDING GIRLS TOWN

OMAHA (UPI) — A Girls Town aimed at rivaling the nearby Boys Town is being built along the Elkhorn River west of here.

The Home of the Good Shepherd, which previously had its facilities located here, is conducting a fund-raising campaign to provide the home for girls.

Marriage Intentions

Francis X. Theriault of 46 Bridge st., Newton, housing engineer, and Joyce Gallant of 37 Fordham rd., West Newton, clerical.

Donald George King of 126 River st., Billerica, engineering, assistant, and Mary Theresa Little of 526 Auburn st., Auburndale, registered nurse-instructor.

Stephen Dowling of 7 Independence lane, Hingham, student, and Linda Lee Best of 124 Fordham rd., West Newton, secretary.

Wayne M. Bewan of 60 Westcliffe rd., Waban, corporation executive, and Barbara Helen Silverstein of 40 Westgate rd., Newton Center, student.

William Lawrence Mendelson of 58 Trenton st., Manchester, N.H., sales, and Muriel Rabinowitz of 109 Eastbourne rd., Newton Center, teacher.

Stephen Edward Berk of 137 Hagen rd., Newton Centre, graduate student and teacher, and Betsy J. Freed of 42 Clearwater rd., Brookline, student.

Paul Barringer of 157 South Prospect st., Coral Gables, Fla., salesman, and Jean Rothwell Baldwin of 15 Wykeham rd, West Newton, teacher.

Robert W. Cooley of 1109 Willow st., DeRidder, La., serviceman, and Gail Marie Forte of 17 Chandler st., Newton, secretary.

Lawrence Michael Gelb of 37 Baker circle, Brookline, student and Arlene Lynne Rittenberg of 54 Nathan rd., Newton Centre, at home.

John Joseph Corkery of 277 Forest Hills st., Jamaica Plain, post office clerk, and Bridget Mahoney of 12 Annawan rd., Waban, mother's helper.

Stephen Carp of 11 Redeman rd., Canton, accountant, and Joan Elaine Schneider of 202 Evelyn rd., Waban, student.

Harold F. Dore of 158 Lexington st., Newton, retired, and Natalie Quaranto of 80 Robbins st., Waltham, nurse.

John Francis Doyle of 12 Beechcroft rd., Newton financial analyst, and Anne Marie Tenneson of 180 Ash st., Weston, teacher.

Michael Kieran O'Hara of 457 Washington st., personnel representative, and Nancy Allen Farley of 14 Pond st., Framingham, teacher.

Paul Daniel Quinlan of 47 Nunker lane, West Newton, teacher, and Maureen Forde of 31 Hunnewell ace., Brighton, teacher.

Paul Lampros of 157 Dickeman rd., Newton, U.S. Army, and Maria Ann Skope of 167 Waverly ave., Watertown, secretary.

John Perrin Wicks of 116 Devonshire rd., Waban, graduate student, and Sarah Douglass Bliss of 322 Beacon st., Boston, secretary.

Malcolm Harold Morrison of 89 Evelyn rd., Newton, student, and Judith Louise Parker of 688 Chestnut st., Newton, student.

Bernard Brubstein of 2043 Holland ave., Bronx, N.Y., chemist, and Linda Joyce Gerson of 273 Homer st., Newton Centre, teacher.

Neil Leonard Sbar of 404 Tenth ave., Maddon Heights, N.J., graduate student, and Lois Rhonda Lipopsky of 15 Knowles st., Newton, graduate student.

Charles Robert Bridley of 590 Grove st., Newton Upper Falls, general maintenance, and Janice Marie Marchand, 5 Ash rd., Norfolk, student.

Willard H. Robart of 257 Lake ave., Newton, office designer and Alison Loring Moran of 139 Davis ave., Brookline, assistant director of admissions at Tufts University.

Michael Terrence Lavin of 330 Old Conn. path, Cochituate, student, and Geraldine Fleming of 83 Charlesbank rd., Newton, legal secretary.

Arthur Jacob Shrieberg of 39 Longwell rd., Newton, student, and Marjorie Ann Pearl of 49 Erie st., Lynn, teacher.

Lester Kaplan of 95 Withington st., Newton, accountant, and Cynthia Kardon of 100 Russet rd., West Roxbury, teacher.

Richard Bancroft Crosby of 35 Central st., Auburndale, mechanical technician, and Susane Halewood of 196 Melrose st., Auburndale, graduate nurse.

Michael Eugene Murphy of 1111 Commonwealth ave., Newton, and Barbara Louise Dell'Isola of 2 Albert drive, Woburn, bookkeeper.

Thomas Norman Proia of 75 Allston st., Newton, printer, and Elizabeth Pizzuto of 17 Westland st., Watertown, bank teller.

Robert Paul 'Kiely of 62 Stearns st., Newton, student, and Judith Ann Greenblatt of 63 Rosalie rd., Newton, teacher.

Gordon Myles Alpert of 19 Westgate rd., Newton, and Judieth Elaine Landon of 109 Glen ave., Newton, student.

Robert Michael Kemler of 115 Sewall ave., Brookline, student, and Deborah Janet Glaser of 133 Woodcliff rd., Newton, student.

Louis Moscato of 4 Fordham rd., West Newton, accountant, and Elaine Marie Prather of 22 Gainsville rd., Dedham, nurse.

Howard Edward Daley of 644 Greendale ave., Needham, and Helen Haddie Gilmartin of 45 High st., Newton, store clerk.

Douglas Martin Sarmiento of 305 Avenue Pasteur, Pessac 33, France, student, and Marjorie Beth Freedman of 12 Clearwater rd., Newton Lower Falls.

Gary Lewis Fialky of 33 Dorset st., Springfield, student, and Elaine Nina Scotch of 100 Eastside parkway, Newton, teacher.

Allan Andrew Ryan Jr., of 12 Merton st., Newton, student, and Sarah Keating Madden of 382 Crescent st., Waltham, student.

Stephen Chochran Connell of 79 Pembroke st., Newton, production manager, and Margaret Hoffman of 27 Meadow st, Squantum, secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Perlmutter Making Home In Newton

Miss Nancy Ellen Wiener, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wiener of Newton, and Mark Herbert Perlmutter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perlmutter, recently exchanged vows at the Blue Hill Country Club, Canton.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional white organza gown appliqued with Alencon lace. The fitted bodice had a semi-scoop neckline and elbow-length sleeves.

A becoming headpiece was fastened with her elbow-length tulle veil. She carried a cascade of white orchids and stephanotis accented with ivy.

Miss Susan Wiener of Newton, sister of the bride, was honor maid. Miss Marjorie Koppel and Miss Nancy Haffer, both of Newton, as well as Mrs. Peter Nottonson of Natick and Mrs. Maurice Wolf of Framingham were the other attendants.

The best man was Richard Perlmutter of Mattapan, brother of the groom. Ushering were Lester Meyer and Arnold Rosenberg, both of Newton, Robert Stroller of Woburn, Neil Kushner of Chestnut Hill, Edward Kushner of Brighton, Michael Cramer, Allan Strachman and Jeffrey Salloway, all of Mattapan.

Mrs. Perlmutter is a graduate of Boston University.

The groom was graduated from Suffolk University.

The Perlmutters are living in Newton.



Mrs. Mark H. Perlmutter

DIVORCED OVER PAINT JOB

DURHAM, England (UPI) —Mrs. Eva Hovell considered herself a good army wife. But there's a limit to everything, she told the judge in applying for a divorce.

Her husband, an army sergeant major, used ivory paint on the light green walls of their home during redecorating, Mrs. Hovell said. The result? Barracks cream colored walls. Hovell, adamant, refused to scrap it off. Mrs. Hovell got the divorce on grounds of cruelty.

The entire state of Florida lies farther south than any part of California.

NEW FRONT IN LITTER WAR

NEW YORK (UPI) — The country's garden clubs are turning to psychological warfare in their battle against litterbugs. The Litter Letter of the National Council of State Clubs reports field tests have shown that as buildings brighten through painting and planting, block cleanliness improves.

The Council urges development of local painting and planting programs and adds that such activities have a psychological effect on owners, tanants and other property users that leads to less littering. better sidewalk sweeping and more conscientious use of refuse containers.

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Newtonville Church Scene Of Kennedy - Alban Bridal

Miss Joyce Elaine Alban, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alban of Newtonville, recently became the bride of Joseph Davy Kennedy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elton Kennedy of Cincinnati, Ohio.



MRS. JOSEPH D. KENNEDY

The Rev. Baldwin W. Callahan officiated at the pretty summer nuptials in the Central Congregational Church, Newtonville. A reception was held at the Merrill Room in the church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire gown fashioned with a lace bodice, which had long sleeves misted with jewels, and an A-line skirt of chiffon over taffeta enhanced with a detachable train appliqued with similar lace.

Matching lace madelions formed the becoming crown caught with her silk illusion veil. She carried her Rainbow Bible with a cascade of white rosebuds, daisies and stephanotis accented with ivy.

Mrs. Gordon B. Gregg of Columbus, Ohio, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, while Miss Mary Ann Kennedy of Newtonville, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

The bridesmaids included Miss Suzanne Ferguson, Miss Judi Hirsch, Miss Diane Shaw and Miss Judith Lambert, all of Newton.

Serving as best man for his brother was Cadet Nelson Kennedy, USMA. The ushers were Richard T. Harding of Northeast Harbor, Me., Manzir Durrani of Pakistan, David Yeo of Newtonville, Daniel Robertson of Waltham, and Gordon B. Gregg of Columbus, Ohio, brother-in-law of the bride.

Junior ushers were Russell Kennedy of Cincinnati, Ohio, brother of the groom, and Dwight Robertson, cousin of the bride.

Master Gregory Gregg, nephew of the bride, was ring-bearer. The bride's cousin, Miss Shirley Moore of New Wiltshire, Prince Edwards Islands, was in charge of the guest book. Mrs. Kenneth Bernard was soloist, while Miss Dorothy Louise Case was organist.

After a trip through New Hampshire and Maine, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy will stay in Cambridge for the rest of the summer. In September Mr. Kennedy will enter the University of Cincinnati Medical School while Mrs. Kennedy plans to teach in the Mount Healthy High School.

Both the bride and groom were graduated from Wittenburg University, Springfield, Ohio. They will make their home in the graduate apartments on the university campus.

Former Resident Marries In Local Church

Miss Priscilla Eaton Wood of Framingham, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Manton J. Wood of Waban, was married recently to Milton Lane Caverly. He is the son of Mrs. J. Harold Caverly of Portsmouth, N.H., and the late Mr. Caverly.

The 11 o'clock nuptials ceremony took place at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Newton Lower Falls. The Rev. William G. Berndt, rector, officiated. A reception followed at the 1812 House in Framingham.

Mr. Robert D. Wolgamuth of Holden gave the bride away. Her sole attendant was Mrs. R. Edward Searles of Holliston.

Richard L. Caverly of Dover, N.H., served as best man for his brother, whose usher was Arthur Archibald of Holliston.

After a trip to Maine, Mr. and Mrs. Caverly will be at home at 31 Beverly road, Wellesley.

The bride, a graduate of Lasell Junior College has been associated with a well known insurance company in Boston.

Mr. Caverly was graduated from Bentley College. He is now supervising auditor for his alma mater.

Georgia, with 159, has more counties than any other state except Texas, which has 254.

B'nai B'rith Cookout

Service Lodge No. 2277, B'nai B'rith will hold its annual cookout and dance as part of the drive for new members, on Saturday, August 19th, starting at 7 p.m., on the grounds of the home of Sigmund Garte, 5 Nelson avenue, Brookline.

LEND AN EAR

By CLINTON HULSE

Hi Friends,
Years ago, customers picked out their own hearing aids like candy because they were green, red, square, round, loud or soft. The point is that the cusomer made the choice (that was bad). Nowadays, a hearing aid should be designed to compensate for the customers particular type of hearing problem. It makes no difference if it's red or square, if it's properly fitted (that's good). We think we're capable of analysing your hearing problem and suggesting the proper hearing aid. If the aid you need happens to come in your special color, we'll get it for you. (How about pink?) Drop in and say hello sometime. You just might find a color you like (that would be nice).

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Red Cross Lists Safety Measures During Summer

The millions of young parents who will be taking their children camping or boating for the first time this year are reminded of these safety tips by the Red Cross:

If you go into the woods, make children wear slacks and socks. Cotton slacks are not too hot and will prevent scratches, stings and other skin irritations that might spoil the day for your child. A thick-soled shoe is better than tennis shoes or sandals.

Show your children poison ivy, poison oak and sumac, and warn them—if they are old enough to wander around by themselves—to keep away from these plants. All parts of poison ivy are dangerous. Allergy to the plant varies, depending on the degree of moisture of the body when contact is made. If you suspect a child has had contact, wash the exposed parts of the body with soap and water.

Many wild berries, leaves and roots are poisonous. Teach children not to try "living off the land."

Scout a camping area before you let children explore it. Loose boulders, swamps, brooks can be a source of danger to them.

Do not allow children to drink any water except that from taps marked safe. It is easy to carry drinking water with you.

If your child gets cut, soap and water is the best temporary cleanser. Treat severe bleeding by applying pressure to the wound. A pad of clean material—like a wad of toilet tissues or a folded handkerchief—is preferred to the fingers, but in any case, immediate, direct pressure should be undertaken. Severe wounds should be seen by a doctor.

Insect stings can be treated temporarily by applying calamine lotion or, in the case of bee and wasp stings, ice or icy water.

Don't let children use inflated beach toys as life preservers. They are easily punctured; they slip out of a chid's grasp; they can carry him beyond his depth.

Every boat passenger must have a Coast Guard approved life preserver. Non-swimmers must be required to wear one.

If your boat capsizes, stay with it. Passengers can link hands across an overturned boat, lie on top of it, or hang on the sides.

Children should wear hats and some kind of protective covering while boating. The reflection of the sun on the water can cause painful sunburns. Small children should be taken only for short rides because they will not be able to sit still. All passengers should be made to remain in their seats and not allowed to perch on the sides or change seats once the boat is in motion.

The few moments spent observing these timely tips and instructing children can help insure a safe, happy New England Summer.

Indians Citified In Dallas Office

DALLAS (UPI) — Indians from as far away as the Athabascan tribe in Alaska are making the transition to city life in Dallas with the help of the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

An agency of the U. S. Department of Interior, the Dallas operation has assisted more than 8,000 Indians in the past decade. In many cases the change was from trinket maker to skilled technician.

"For the most part, the Indian is a good worker," Robert W. Beames, director of the Dallas field office, said. "He has manual dexterity and is certainly patient and good with detail work."

Beames, who is one-fourth Choctaw, said if the Indian has one shortcoming it is his lack of communication.

"He is not a talker," he said. "He is quiet and sometimes that leads to misunderstanding. An employer might think he is disgruntled or sulky, when actually it's just the nature of the Indian to be silent."

Pretty Garden Bridal for Miss Kay and Mr. Seff

In the garden at the home of the bride's parents recently, Miss Irene Florence Kay and Eric Jared Seff exchanged marriage vows.



(Boris and Milton)

MRS. ERIC J. SEFF

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton C. Kay of Newton Centre. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur I. Seff of Fairmont, West Virginia are the groom's parents.

Rabbi Harvey Fields officiated at the one o'clock service which was followed by a reception.

Given away by her father, the bride's slim-skirted gown of suki silk and Venise lace had an empire bodice designed with a shell edging on her sleeves and skirt entraine.

A Dior bow of similar material was fastened with her shoulder length illusion veil. She carried a cascade of white rosebuds, baby's breath and ivy.

Mrs. Phillip A. Mann of Boston was her sister's matron of honor, while her other attendants were Miss Elizabeth Ann Kay of Newton Centre, another sister of the bride, and Miss Dvora Seff of Fairmont, West Virginia, sister of the groom.

The groom's father served as his best man.

Sharing usher duties were Phillip A. Mann of Boston, brother-in-law of the bride Philip A. Kay of Newton Centre brother of the bride, Daniel Seff of Fairmont, West Virginia, brother of the groom, Ronald Krongold of Miami Beach, Fla., and David Dressner of Cincinnati, Ohio.

The couple left for Tucson, Arizona, where they plan to make their home.

Granddaughter of the late Judge and Mrs. Max Levy of Newport, R.I., the bride attended Chatham College, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. Seff received both his B.S., and M.S. degrees from Carnegie Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'Mod' Sparked Explosion In Men's Wear Business

By WALTER LOGAN

NEW YORK (UPI)—A few years ago Stuart W. Wells Jr. was riding to the hounds when he fell off his horse and broke his neck. He didn't learn about the fracture, which was minor, until later, so he remounted and galloped off after the fox.

Pretty much the same thing happened to Wells when he introduced Mod to the United States. He recovered in both cases. He not only caught the fox in the first instance but was able in the second to use the knowledge gained from the Mod fad to go on to bigger and better things.

Wells, 57, is president of the Dayton Co., of Minneapolis, one of the larger department stores in the United States. He began his fling with Mod a few years back when he imported John Stephens from Carnaby Street.

It is true that Mod as such is pretty much dead but Wells believes it is one of the greatest things that ever happened to the men's clothing industry. Traces still linger to give proof that beneath the slumbering fashion volcano there is an eruption just waiting for the chance.

Wells mentioned the Edwardian influence making its appearance in Europe and especially in England where such old and respected shirtmakers as Turnbull and Asser of Jermyn Street are turning out some wild creations for such gentry as the sons of old and established barristers.

"Now they're doing a turtleneck in crepe de chine for evening for men," he said. "Lord Snowdown started it when he wore a white turtleneck for evening. The stuff I saw in this most conservative establishment was bright, bright . . . mauve . . . silks in bright greens . dandy shirts with lace and no coats for evening

"Look what a revolution is ready to spring if men ever get up the courage or we in the business take advantage of it. The men's industry since Victoria has gloried in its conservatism. I think fashion is at the balance point since the world is increasingly dominated by the young and they are ready for change."

Wells, who stopped off in New York to attend the recent wedding of his daughter, was wearing a brown ensemble—a close-fitting brown suit, a tan checked shirt, a smart brown figured tie and brown square-toed buckle and strap loafers he had picked up in Switzerland.

Latest Model

He zipped open a suitbag he was carrying and lifted out John Stephen's latest model suit—modern but not mod. It was an eight-button double breasted model in black and looked neat. In a couple of shakes Wells shucked off the brown suit and was in the black one.

"If I wear a suit like this to dinner and half a dozen young men asked where they can buy it I think the merchandise people aren't going far enough," he said. "You may not like the chauffeur look of this one (it fastened high on his chest) but it is the new look the young men want.

"Two years ago the public was absolutely ready for a change. As England emerged into youth leadership John Stephens came along and developed some kooky things but many good ideas. This is one of the good ones.

"The industry has to learn the mode of change. "They've gloried too long in conservativeness. It isn't enough to introduce novelty into a line, you have to watch the trend. The Cardin couture bit is for the middleaged but John Stephen is for a growing number of youth."

Wells uses his own system of evaluating new trends and styles at Dayton's. Every few weeks the people concerned with men's wear repair to the ninth floor board of directors room and study the trends. A novelty item being shown for the first time is marked "testing" on an imaginary curve. If it clicks it moves up to "incoming" but if it doesn't it is dropped fast. If the "incoming" is a succes it is mentally marked "pre-peak." When sales drop it becomes "post-peak." When an item has had it, it is marked "outgoing" and out it goes.

By this system, Wells said, Dayton has the ability to show the latest and sometimes the wildest articles of clothing. It makes it on its merits with the public. And if the public is ready for a new trend so is Wells.

The Yukon River is 1,800 miles long.



DONNA WILSON

Miss Wilson, Mr. Kaminski To Wed In Fall

Planning to be married on October's fourth Sunday, the 22nd, are Miss Donna Jean Wilson and Joseph Charles Kaminski.

Mrs. Emmanuela Magnano Wilson of Andover makes known the engagement of her daughter to the son of Mr. and Joseph Kaminski Jr. of Newton Centre.

Miss Wilson, a graduate of Chamberlayne Junior College, is an assistant buyer for Filene's in Boston.

A graduate of Newton High School, Mr. Kaminski is associated with the National Cash Register in Boston.

The couple will exchange vows at a four o'clock nuptial mass in St. Augustine's Church in Andover.

He's Real Sky Pilot In Both Pulpit, Plane

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Lester J. Maitland has been a sky pilot most of his life—either in the cockpit of a plane or the pulpit of a church.

Maitland today is an Episcopal priest at Cave Creek, Arizona. He was also pointing the way to heaven 40 years ago when, as a young Army pilot, he took off from here for Hawaii in the first non-stop flight to the islands.

Maitland, 68, along with his navigator, Alfred F. Hegenberger, completed the epic 2,400-mile flight in 25 hours and 30 mintues.

Maitland was honored here recently at a luncheon commemorating the June 28-29, 1927, trip by the two Army lieutenants.

He recalled how the Fokker monoplane battled hefty trade winds with its three engines, never going off course more than 10 miles.

At one time Hegenberger gave Maitland a startling correction that was 17 degrees more than they had planned.

"This took a little faith, you see," Maitland said. "I had to have faith in Hegenberger. Faith keeps the world going."

The Fokker had only 200 gallons left out of the original 1,120 when it landed at Luke Field on Oahu.

"I was so happy. I eased her onto the runway and then said a little prayer for that gas," he recalled.

Maitland was a military pilot for 30 years, including a post as commander of the 386th bomb group in England during World War II.

He retired as a brigadier general in 1945 and was ordained a priest 10 years ago.

He still flies and five years ago piloted an F-101B Voodo jet interceptor at 1½ times the speed of sound.

He decided to join the clergy in 1954 when he saw an atom bomb test in Nevada.

"I wanted to help change humanity, not just hope for it, but to get in and DO something," he said.

Hergenberger?

He lives in Maitland (no kidding), Florida.

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Miss Brecher - Dr. Gilbert Exchange Marriage Vows

A trip to Bermuda followed the recent marriage of Miss Carol Ruth Brecher to Dr. Stuart Gary Gilbert which took place at Temple Emanuel in Newton Centre.



MRS. STUART G. GILBERT

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Brecher of Newton Centre and Dr. and Mrs. Morris A. Gilbert of Brooklyn, N.Y., are the couple's parents.

Rabbi David Weiss officiated at the 6:30 o'clock nuptials, which was followed by a reception in the temple.

Given away by her father, the bride wore a gown fashioned of silk satin, made with an empire bodice marked with Alencon lace embroidered with jewels, featuring a scoop neckline and matching lace Kubuki sleeves. A deep lace border edged the scalloped A-line skirt as well as her court - length paneled train.

The double bow of matching satin trimmed with a cluster of jeweled Alencon lace held in place her bouffant tiered shoulder - length illussion veil. She carried her mother's prayer book with a cascade of white butterfly roses and apple blossoms.

The bride's cousin, Miss Roberta Kaufman of Waban was honor maid, while Mrs. Warren Gilbert of Brooklyn, N.Y., sister-in-law of the groom, was matron of honor.

Miss Eileen Cohen, Miss Nancy Gilson, both of Newton Centre, joined Miss Marilyn Shriber of Brighton and Miss Merilee Wolfson of Waban as bridesmaids.

Dr. Warren Gilbert of Brooklyn, N.Y., served as best man for his brother. Ushering were Dr. James F. Conway Jr., of Chestnut Hill, Dr. Jerome Hantman of Miami, Fla., Dr. Thomas Klein of Buffalo, N.Y., Dr. Lee Milner of West Newton, Dr. Joel Namm of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Michael Weiss of New York City.

Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert are living in Chestnut Hill.

The bride is a graduate of Newton South High School and the Boston University School of Education, class of 1967.

A graduate of Colgate University and the Tufts University School of Medicine, Dr. Gilbert is now a resident at Boston City Hospital.

Born In Thailand

From Lt. and Mrs. Paul J. Bouchard comes the announcement of the recent birth of a daughter, Jeannine Alison, at the Bangkok Nursing Home, Bangkok, Thailand. Mr. John E. Bouchard of Newton is the proud grandfather.

First Daughter, Second Child

Amy Elizabeth is the name given the first daughter, second child, born recently at the Faulkner Hospital, to Mrs. James Wallwork (Carol Dunn) of 4 Kirk street, West Roxbury, and the late Mr. Wallwork, who died on June 10th in Alexandria, Egypt. James Jr. is the infant's brother.

Mrs. James Wallwork of Newton Centre is the proud grandmother. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Mahoney of Brookline and Mrs. Julia MacInnis of Nova Scotia Canada, are the great-grandparents.

Handy Bridal Kit

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) —Brides-to-be thrill at the prospect of planning the wedding, but the mass of detail often dulls the pleasure. The Arkansas Extension Service has developed a "Bridal Kit" to ease these problems.

The kit helps solve most of the problems—including, how to announce the engagement; what is correct formal or semi-formal attire; how to cut a wedding cake; budgeting a newlywed's income. For the creative, the kit contains instructions on making corsages and candelabras to use in the wedding.

New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Ward E. Wetherell, Jr., of Needham, announce the birth of their second child and first son, Ward Everett Wetherell, 3rd, on July 31st at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. He joins a two-year-old sister, Lesley, in the family circle.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie I. Madden of Wellesley and Mrs. Ward E. Wetherell of West Newton.

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Two Promotions Given To Stop-Shop Officials

Lloyd D. Tarlin, formerly financial vice president and treasurer of Stop and Shop, was elected senior vice president, a new post in the company, at a recent meeting of the board of directors.

Albert S. Frager, divisional vice president, assistant secretary and former assistant treasurer, was named treasurer of the 175 unit supermarket and department store firm.

Mr. Tarlin, also a director and member of the executive committee of the firm, joined Stop & Shop in 1929.

He has served as financial vice president since 1953 and treasurer since 1956. He is president of Temple Israel of Boston, and director of the Garden City Trust of Newton.

Mr. Frager joined Stop & Shop in 1956 after eleven years with the Internal Revenue Service. He is a director of the New England Chapter of Tax Executives, Inc., a member of the Mass. Society of C.P.A.'s and the American Institute of C.P.A.'s

Funeral -

(Continued from Page 1)

then served a two-year residency at New Haven General Hospital.

He was a member of the Harvard Medical School faculty from 1931 to 1941 and its hygiene department from 1937 to 1941. He also served at MIT as assistant chief of medicine from 1941 to 1946, and as chief from 1946 to 1955.

He was a member of the American Medical Association, the Massachusetts Medical Society and the United Community Services Rehabilitation Council.

He had also served as a member of the Mayor of Boston Committee on Employment of the Handicapped. He was a past president of the Epilepsy Society of Massachusetts and the Charles River Medical Society.

Dr. Blanchard left his wife, Mary Agnes (Bowen) and four daughters, Mrs. Mary Wagner of Schenectady, N.Y.; Mrs. Patricia Sabatini, of Framingham; Mrs. Margaret Phillips, of Washington, D.C., and Miss Carolyn Blanchard, of the home address. In addition he is survived by a brother, Norman, of North Reading, and eight grandchildren.

The funeral was from the Mackay Funeral Home at 465 Centre st., Newton The requiem Mass was celebrated by the Rev. John E. Bowen, pastor of Sacred Heart Church, of Manchester, brother-in-law of Dr. Blanchard.

A large delegation of Raytheon Co. officials and workers attended the funeral Mass as did delegations from Harvard, MIT, and the medical societies to which be belonged. Burial was in Newton Cemetery.

Pilgrim Monument

PROVINCETOWN. Mass. (UPI)—The cornerstone for the 255-foot Pilgrim Monument was laid in 1907 by President Theodore Roosevelt. Another President, William Howard Taft, presided at the dedication on August 5, 1910.

Newton Comdr. Receives Plaque For Power Squadron

Henry A. Lambert Jr., of Newton, commander of the Pequossette Power Squadron, a unit of the United States Power Squadrons, recently received an Honorary Mention plaque on behalf of the squadron in recognition for its extended public service.

The New England Marine Trade Association awarded the plaque which was presented to Commander Lambert by A. Newell Garden, Safe Boating Committee chairman, at a dinner held at Anthony's Pier 4 Resaurant, Boston.

Included in the public service program for which the squadron was honored is, sponsoring a boating safety tips column in a Boston newspaper; organizing a safety speakers bureau, and the conducting of three regular free boating courses and nine advanced courses in the Boston suburbs.

Also taking part in the presentation ceremony were, Arthur C. Hill, squadron past commander, and Thomas Goodman, president of the New England Trade Association.

The 22-man committee, made up of marine industry executives, boating administrators from each of the New England states, Coast Guard officials, and leading boating editors, decide the winners from nominations received from various sources. Captain Lambert, squadron commander, resides at 389 Woodward St., Waban.

There are enough underground pipelines in the United States to build a line to the moon and back —with pipe left over.

Business and industry donate $1.5 million annually to 4-H clubs.



RECEIVES HONORARY MENTION — Henry A. Lambert, Jr., of Newton, commander, Pequossette Power Squadron, second left, received Honorary Mention plaque from A. Newell Garden, right. Onlookers at ceremony are: Thomas Goodman, president, N. E. Marine Trade Association, left, and Arthur C. Hill, past commander of Squadron, second right. Mr. Garden, who made the presentation, is Safe Boating Committee chairman.

Educator Urges 'Worry Therapy'

NEW YORK (UPI) — The most important advice that can be given to a young superintendent is: "Don't just sit there — worry!!"

So says Dr. Frederick J. Moffitt former classroom teacher, superintendent of schools associate commissioner of education for New York State, and assistant to the U.S. Commissioner of Education.

In his "Chalk Dust" column in "Nation's Schools," Dr. Moffitt also listed principal worries. Samples:

— "The increasing number of Beatles; the case of the music teacher and her new young man; the personal tragedy of the receding hairline and the exceeding paunch; the lack of height of the basketball team; the brave new curriculum and other bull fighters; teaching machines and other hot-rod engines, the increasing necessity for tranquility pills; the togetherness societies and non-affiliated groups: submariners in general; next months command performance at the Rotary."

Be There

CHICAGO (UPI)—Children set for surgery may benefit if their mothers are present when the youngsters are being anesthetized, according to a study at Children's Memorial Hospital here.

Drs. Jerome L. Schulman and David Allen conducted the study. Schulman is head of child psychiatry at the hospital; Allan is director of anesthesiology and respiratory therapy. The research showed children accompanied by their mothers were less upset by procedures than were unaccompanied youngsters. The accompanied ones also had fewer difficulties in the post-operative period.

Hotel Training Program

NEW YORK (UPI)—With six new luxury and first class hotels under construction, the hotel association of Mexico City has launched a training program for all hotel personnel.

The course will assure that they are not only bi-lingual, but competent to give guests information about the 1968 Olympic Games, says the Mexican National Tourist Council.

The Green Thumb

by GEORGE ABRAHAM

DIVIDING PERENNIALS: Gardeners have a rule of thumb for growing perennials: Never leave a perennial planted in the same place for more than three years. This isn't always true although many plants do tend to get woody and new plants should be started from them. Quite often the center of the clump will grow hard and the flowers will be sparse. It's a good idea to divide the mature clumps, using only the vigorous side shoots. Generally speaking most perennials can be dug in late summer and replanted.

Delphinium often shows up about now with a lot of old, off-color growth. Cut this, plus seed pods back so that the plant will send forth new growth and new spikes. They won't be as large as the flowers produced in early summer, but quite often a fall show is quite spectacular.

Fall is a good time to save seed from some of your favorite perennials and start them. Not all of them grow true to type from seed, so it might be a good idea to buy perennial seed from your seedsman.

FREE: Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope for my bulletin, HOW TO GROW PERENNIALS. My guide will help you get a perennial garden started and have flowers in bloom from spring to fall.

CUT FLOWER CARE: If you're getting your own flowers, it's always a good idea to carry a container of water to the garden so you can place the stems into it immediately. Some gardeners allow tap water to stand 10 minutes or so to allow air bubbles to escape before placing stems in it. Many "harden" their blooms in a darkened room before arranging. When's the best time to cut? Some say in early evening, others say morning. If cut after sun has gone down the plants will have a chance to build up a food supply, and theoretically they will last longer. Make a cut with sharp knife, rather than scissors.

AFRICAN VIOLETS: Start new plants from young, vigorously growing leaves. Root in vermiculite, perlite, sand, or plain tap water. A mixture of half sand and vermiculite, or perlite alone, makes a fine way to start violets. Roots will form in 3 or 4 weeks. Leggy plants can be corrected by removing some of the lower leaves and severing the plant at soil level. Insert the old stem in your rooting material and new roots will start. Protect from hot sun.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: A reader writes: "Please tell me what can be done to save our zinnias. Leaves are turning brown and drying up."

Answer: Your zinnias have alternaria blight. Keep infected plants pulled and burn them as soon as the disease shows up. Spray with zineb or dust with sulfur.

GREEN THUMB MAIL—Please send all questions by mail directly to George 'Doc' Abraham, Naples, N. Y.

Tiny Tycoons Go To The Dogs

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Tycoons of the world, watch out!

The young generation has a get-up-and-go to envy. Cindy, David and Sharon Barkhurst of suburban Vestavia Hills are an example.

The three, ages eight to 11, are earning money from a new and thriving business.

"DOG BATH," their sign at the edge of the Barkhurst lawn, proclaims in bold letters.

Plain washing or a tick and flea bath costs 25, 50 or 75 cents — according to size of the dog.

Perfumed baths cost an extra five cents. To build good will the threesome throws in free a bright ribbon or a spot of dog walking.

The three use a plastic baby tub, the garden hose, a hair dryer and a bottle of perfume which "smells like a flower" and came from mom's cosmetics supply.

Mrs. Barkhurst shrugs off her misappropriated perfume and even occasional use of the bathtub for dog bathing but she admits some concern about the car-stopping sign.

"I wonder what we'll do if somebody drives up with a Saint Bernard!"

Dean's Listers At Union College

Michael G. Modern, a senior, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Modern, 1065 Walnut St., is on the Dean's List at Union College, Schenectady, N.Y., for the spring term. He is a psychology major.

Also on the Dean's List is Stewart P. Moss, a sophomore, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Moss, 4 Drew Rd., Chestnut Hill. He is an English major.

NAME WITH SPIRIT

BRYAN, Tex. (UPI)—When an on-campus radio station opened on the Texas A. & M. College (now University) campus in 1918, the Federal Communications Commission approved call letters that combined a name with some school spirit.

Station WTAW says its letters came from the phrase, "Watch the Aggies Win."

Baptist Hospital Nurses Graduate At Local Church

The annual Commencement and Baccalaureate of the New England Baptist Hospital School of Nursing, will be held Sunday, September 10.

The colorful Commencement ceremony will be in the First Baptist Church, Newton Centre, at 4 p.m., and the Baccalaureate service will be held in the New England Baptist Hospital Memorial Chapel at 11 a.m. on the same day.

A luncheon program honoring the fifty-two graduates will be held Sunday, September 10, at the outdoor swimming pool at the School of Nursing on Fisher avenue, opposite the hospital, at 12 noon.

Class officers elected are Susanne Wolfsen, North Hampton, N.H., president; Lauraly Fisher, Medford, vice-president; Paula Furbush, Wenham, secretary; and Paula Damigella, Holliston, treasurer.

Members of the graduating class will be:

Anne Boyce, Cheryl Glendinning, and Cheryl Oberg, all of Braintree; Priscilla Butt and Diane Fulton, both of Everett; Lauraly Fisher, Hilda Hoglund and Lorraine Marini, all of Medford; Judith Ramsey and Janice Dean, both of New Bedford; Marcia Adam, Natick; Cynthia Bierman, West Peabody; Margaret Bottum, Needham Heights; Kathleen Brodrick, West Bridgewater; Kathleen Chapman, Milton; Elizabeth Chapman, Weston; Jean Christmann, Stoughton; Susan Comstock, Topsfield; Patricia Currie, Abington; Paula Damigella, Holliston; Pamela Damon, Chelmsford; Joyce Daniels, Leicester, Doreen Fahey, Jamaica Plain; Paula Furbush, Wenham; Nancy Gates, Hingham; Roberta Howley, Waltham; Helen Marsh, Belmont; Janet Messina, Stoneham; Marilyn Nado, North Weymouth; Ann Osmond, Wellesley; Sheila Smith, Wakefield; Judith Wagner, Methuen; Deborah Wallace, Reading; Carol Wauhkonen, Norwood; and Nancy Hannah, Webster.

Out-of-state graduates will include:

Elizabeth Dickerson, Hill; Susan Halliday, Hampton; Mrs. Dora Hamilton Engelman, Portsmoutth; Joyce Machaj, also of Portsmouth; Elizabeth Malone, Rochester; Carolyn Weeks, Greenland; and Susanne Wolfsen, North Hampton, all of New Hampshire;

Linda Eastman, Fort Kent; Kathleen Golden, Houlton, Pamela Grant, Presque Isle; Sharon Palmer, Caribou; Bonnie Ringdahl, New Sweden; and Joan Weatherbie, Cape Elizabeth, all of Maine;

Nancy Giuliani, Hartford, Conn.; Cynthia Henry, Springfield, Vt.; Suzanne Meree, Rocky River, Ohio; and Carolyn Todd, Fairfield, Conn.

Ticket -

(Continued from Page 1)

This spectacular event will take place at 7 o'clock Sunday evening, August 27th, in Fenway Park. Tickets are now available at the Corporation Office, Parker House, Boston.

Ticket booths will be open from August 24th at all hotel lobbies in Boston, at White Stadium and at the Chamber of Commerce Office, Boston Common.

Mr. Howley is a member of the Newton Fire Department, assigned to the Fire Prevention Bureau. He is Past Commander of Newton Post 48, and present Finance Officer for this Post.

He is also, a member of the American Legion Department of Mass. Finance Committee, a member of the Department National Security Commission and has served on the National Housing Committee since 1960.

In the past Mr. Howley has been a delegate to several National Conventions, and was Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms for the 1966 Convention in Washington, D.C.

He has served as a director for the Massachusetts American Legion Convention Corporation, has been Department Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms and has held various offices for Middlesex County and for the State Department American Legion during the past several years.

Mr. Howley has been Adjutant General of the Newton Memorial Day Parade for the past five years and is chairman of the Newton Veterans Send-off Committee.

He is also a member of the William J. Farrell Chapter 23 of the Disabled American Veterans.

Post -

(Continued from Page 1)

American Veterans held at Denver, Colo.

Mrs. McCarthy is the wife of John McCarthy, past Nebraska State Commander of the DAV, and presently a member of Farrell Chapter in Newton.

The McCarthys reside on Charlesbank Rd., Newton, and have a son in the U.S. Army.

Attending the National Convention as delegates were, J. Edward Theriault, Jr. Past Dept. Cmdr.; John E. Bouchard, Past Dept. Cmdr. who served as president of the Commanders and Adjutants National Assoc.; and Edward Edmunds, DSC.

All three are Past Commanders of the local Chapter No. 23 of Newton; Margaret G. Sharron, Commander of Chapter No. 23 Aux.; Etta Twobmly, Past Cmdr. of Aux. and Past Cmdr. Aux. Frances Edmunds, represented the Auxiliary at this Convention along with the new Judge Advocate, Mrs. L. McCarthy, all members of Newton DAV Auxiliary.

Other Massachusetts Veterans elected were: John Geary as Commander of the Blind Veterans, of South Boston Chapter No. 34 and State Rep. George H. O'Farrell as Vice Pres. of the Commanders and Adjutants Assoc.

John E. Bouchard was appointed publicity chairman of the C & A Assoc. by the new President, Jack Ingram of North Carolina.

Massachusetts was represented by a large delegation of both members and auxiliaries, led by Dept. of Mass. Commander, Walter T. Greaney of Jamaica Plain; Dept. Adjutant, Joseph R. Harold of Quincy; and Past Dept. Cmdr. of the Auxiliary, Dorothea Donovan of Woburn.

The group participated in all the DAV activities pertaining to the work of the DAV and it's Auxiliary, which is the care of disabled veterans, their widows and dependents.

They all toured the mountain scenic areas, attended barbecues and socials, including the national commanders reception and banquet, the Military ball and formal installation of the newly elected national officers.

Honor Grades To Newton Students

Newton students were listed among the recipients of honor grades released by the Registrar's Office at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. They are;

Senior High Honors—Charles N. Diman, 645 Centre St., Newton, John B. Feldman, 40 Clearwater Rd., Newton Lower Falls; Russell A. Lukes, 1144 Boylston St., Newton Upper Falls; and William R. Hopkins, 11 Willard St., Newton.

Junior High Honors—Peter F. McKittrick, 15 Temple St., West Newton.

S/Sgt. Luciano, Korean Vet, On Maine AF Duty

Staff Sergeant John S. Luciano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Luciano of 222 Linwood Ave., Newtonville, has arrived for duty at Charleston Air Force Station, Maine.

Sergeant Luciano, a refrigeration and air conditioning specialist, previously served at Sembach AB, Germany. He is assigned to the Air Defense Command which is the Air Force component of the U.S.—Canadian North American Air Defense Command protecting the continent.

The sergeant is a graduate of Newton High School. He served during the Korean War.

He is married to the former Antonietta Bellotti from Italy.

The highest point in Massachusetts is Mount Greylock, 3,505 feet.

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FLORIDA MOVIES
of Port Charlotte, Port St. Lucie and Port Malabar, narrated by GORDON MAC RAE, will be shown at the WORKMEN'S HALL, 99 WILSON ST., NORWOOD (off Route 1A at the Norwood Shopping Plaza), THURS., AUG. 17 & WED., AUG. 23, 8:00 P.M.
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Lee Loumos Says:

I have just finished sending out a notice to my regular customers of a private sale I am running the last half of August. For the benefit of my loyal readers, I make mention of it here, but cannot give you any specifics except that I have some unusual values, primarily in color TV, stereo and refrigerators. If you are in the market for such items, it would pay you to come in before Labor Day and take advantage of this occasion before our stock becomes threadbare. To whet your appetite here are three typical values: (1) A 267 sq. in. color console, genuine wood cabinet, famous name, for only $399.95; (2) a 295-sq. in. color console, genuine wood cabinet, famous name, for only $499.95; and (3) a 14 cu. ft. 2-door refrigerator, famous name, for only $199.95.
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LEE LOUMOS TV·APPLIANCES·HI FI AIR CONDITIONING
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TOP and BOTTOM ROUND ROAST 75c lb

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PLUS 2 HOT DOGS FREE!

Our Produce Buyer — He's just out of this world!

Wait 'till You See These
FANCY CALIFORNIA
CANTALOUPES 19c ea

MORTON TV
DINNERS 38c ea

GEISHA
WHITE TUNA water pack 7-oz can 29c

IGA
BLEACH ½ gal jug 24c

DEL MONTE
PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 46-oz can 26c

JELLO'S
MR. WIGGLE 8c ea

MAXWELL HOUSE
INSTANT COFFEE 10-oz jar 1.18

COTT'S LOW CAL
ORANGE DRINK ½ gal jug 29c

New Nursing Home Here Is Modern, $700,000 Complex

Construction is now well under way on the Chetwynde Nursing Home, a 75-bed modern extended care center located on Washington St., near Commonwealth Ave., West Newton. Ground for the new home was broken in April.

The $700,000 facility is being constructed on the site of the Rest Home.

The building, designed by George Mamalis of Lowell is a comprehensive facility including private and semi-private rooms with individual bathrooms.

Also included is a chapel, occupational and physical therapy, library, beauty parlor, and other services for the comfort of the convalescent and post hospital care of the patient.

The Chetwynde has been owned and operated by Dr. Peter A. Consales for the past 16 years. The builder is the Megua Construction Corporation of Braintree. Completion is expected in the latter part of Sepember.



GROUND BREAKING FOR NURSING HOME—Construction is well under way at the Chetwynde Nursing Home, Washington St., West Newton, with completion looming in the near future. This photo shows ground-breaking ceremony held in April. Left to right, S. Megua, builder; Mayor Monte G. Basbas, Alderman Melvin Dangel. Lucienne Boucher, Administrator;or; Dr. Peter A. Consales, and George G. Mamalis, architect.



MICHAEL J. LAURENT

Laurent Named V.P. Of Husky Key Club At NU

Michael J. Laurent of 30 Erie Ave., Newton Highlands, has been elected vice president of Northeastern University's Husky Key college spirit society.

Laurent is a junior majoring in management in Northeastern's College of Business Administration. He is membership chairman for the university chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management and national committee chairman of Phi Beta Alpha Fraternity.

Under Northeastern's cooperative plan of education, Laurent alternates quarters of classroom study with on-the-job training as a technical analyst for the Ford Motor Company in Woodhaven, Mich.

On Dean's List At Holy Cross

Newton students were named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Holy Cross College, Worcester.

First honors were earned by James V. Morgan, '68, of 607 Washington St., Newton, and Thomas M. Akstens, '68, of 766 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre.

Second honors were won by Terrence P. Morris, '68, of 10 Harding St., West Newton; and John F. Stanton, '69, of 114 Shorncliffe Rd., Newton.

Many Tribes

Each week young Indians arrive in Dallas from such as the Navajo tribe of Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado and Utah; Cheyenne tribe of Montana; Sioux tribe of North and South Dakota or one of several tribes in Oklahoma. As one of seven such field employment offices, Dallas gets applicants from hundreds of tribes throughout the nation.

All the estimated 380,000 Indians in the United States are now citizens—and have been since an act of congress in 1924. Many live on reservations, where local offices of the bureau are ready to process applications for field employment training and send them on to Dallas or other centers.

First they are helped in finding a suitable place to live, given information on shopping, churches, schools and such details of city life as bus schedules. The 22 staff workers in Dallas counsel each family on money management, heatlh problems, recreation and other needs.

Other state and federal agencies are used to help each worker "find the best job at the most money," Beames said.

If seeking vocational training, the Indian has more than 90 approved courses in the area to choose from. Popular programs include air conditioning and refrigeration mechanics, electronic and X-ray, welding, automobile mechanics, secretarial, barbering, beautician, key punch operation, nursing, machinist, and radio and television repairing.

DRESSED TO GRILL

NEW YORK (UPI) — If, as is often said, the world is going to hell in a handbasket, people now can be dressed for it. A textile manufacturer, J. P. Stevens has announced the invention of a new fabric that will resist temperatures as high as 6,000 degrees.

Is Accepted At N. H. College Of Commerce

Geoffrey R. Sugarman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Sugarman of 134 Woodcliff Rd., Newton, has been accepted at New Hampshire College of Accounting and Commerce, for the academic year 1967-68.

He is enrolled in the four year business management program leading to a Bachelor of Business Science degree He is a 1964 graduate of Newton South High School.

WEEKEND JAIL

MONTE CARLO (UPI) — The Monaco principality's governing council has adopted a new penal code which permits prisoners sentenced to less than three months to spend only Saturdays and Sundays in jail. Each weekend will be counted as a full week's detention.

AMERICA'S SWEET TOOTH

CHICAGO (UPI) — The average person in the United States ate 19 pounds of candy in 1966. Two years ago the average was 18.2 pounds.

Garden Club Literary Group Meets, Honors Local Author

The Newton Centre Garden Club's Library Garden was the setting on Friday August 11, for a reception honoring Mrs. Josephine T. Brewer of Auburndale, author of the forthcoming book: "Wings In The Meadow".

The staff of the Library's Newton Centre Branch with Mrs. Howard L. Stier in charge, were co-hosts with the members of the Garden Club's Library Garden Committee.

The Library Garden, established 30 years ago when the Newton Centre Branch was built, was the culmination of plans made by far-sighted members of the Newton Centre Garden Club who saw the possibilities in making a garden behind the building for the enjoyment of many for years to come.

It has provided a delightful spot for staff and patrons of the library and for neighbors whose windows overlook this charming green spot.

Hidden from the street and away from the noise of the busy square, it has several means of access however, and those who find it are rewarded by the quiet and restful surroundings.

Members of the Garden Club's Library Garden Committee are faithful in their attentions and almost every day they are hard at work — watering, weeding and cultivating the profusion of summer blooms, many of which have been brought from their own gardens. The Forestry Department of Newton has cooperated in keeping the grass mowed, the shrubs clipped and has donated gravel for the walks.

Working with the Library Garden Committee's co-chairchairmen, Mrs. Henry T. Dunker of Waban and Mrs. Otis E. Stephenson of Newton Centre are: Mrs. William S. Duncklee, Mrs. George J. Phannenstiehl and Mrs. Sam B. Senior of Newton Centre; Mrs. Paul H. Pierce of Newtonville; Mrs. Robert S. Mullen and Mrs. J. Ralph Stuart of Newton Highlands and Mrs. Edward V. Hickey Jr. and Mrs. Francis E. McDonough, both of West Newton. Mrs. Benjamin T. Fawcett of Wellesley Hills is the Club's president.

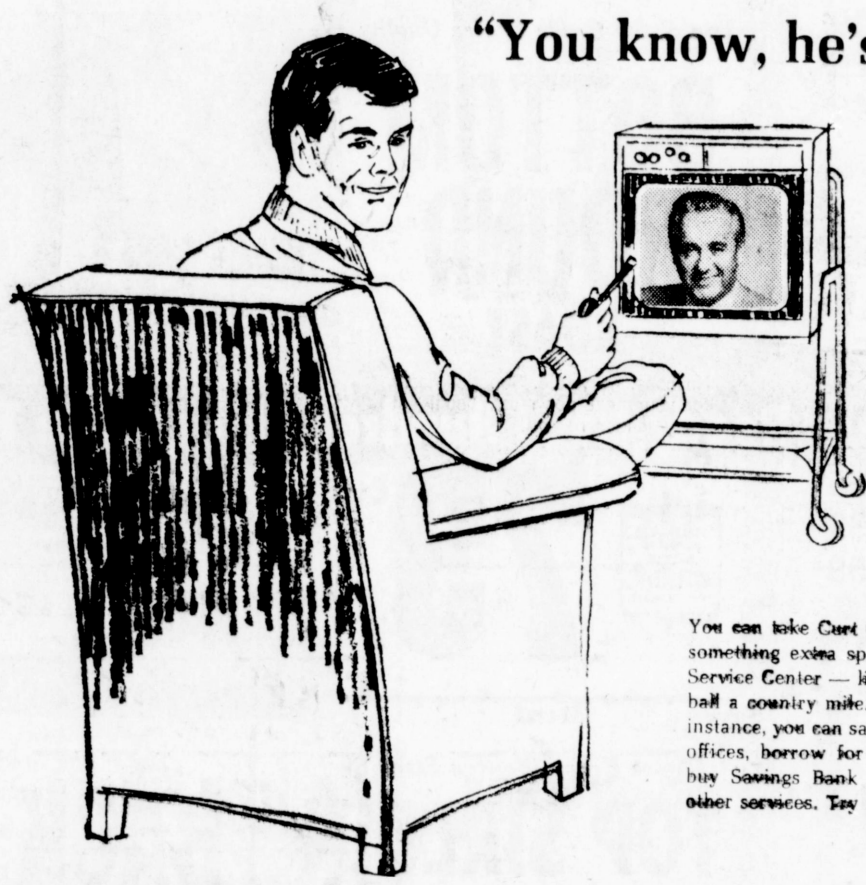
New Briefs

Golfing in Europe

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new golfing guide to Europe for tourists who want to pursue their favorite sport while traveling has been published by Hawthorn Books.

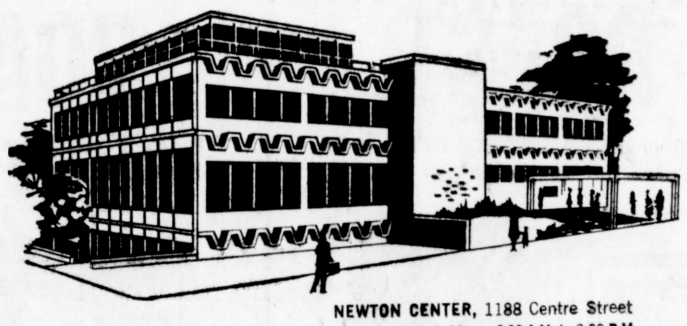
"Golf In Europe," by Saul Gallin, covers 200 golf courses in Austria, Ireland, France, Italy, the low countries, Scandinavia, Spain, Switzerland, West Germany and the British Isles. For each course, the book lists information about location, size, costs, caddies, reservations and accommodations and the best seasons to use it.

In parts of northeast Chile, rain may not fall for five or 10 successive years.



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CHESTNUT HILL, 9 Boylston Street
10:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.*
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NEWTON HIGHLANDS, 48 Lincoln Street
8:30 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.



NEEDHAM, 939 Chapel Street
8:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

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127 Depts Packed with Sensational Fall Values for Your Family and Home! Don't Miss these Savings!

Everything for Back-to-School and Fall at Tremendous Savings!

EXPANSION SALE

Hurry! Last 3 Days!

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Mens Sport and Dress Shirts $2
Permanent press, long sleeved. Dress shirts 14½ to 17, others S-M-L-XL.

Mens New Fall Sweaters $5
V-necks, crews, cardigans. Shetlands, lambswools, wool-mohairs. S-M-L.

Mens, Boys Nylon Hose Boys 36¢ Mens 48¢
"Blue C", one year guarantee. Stretch sizes.

Mens and Boys Pak-nit Underwear
For Men, Sold in Pkg of 3 — 3 for $2
For Boys, Sold in Pkg of 3 — 3 for 1.47
100% combed cotton T-shirts, elastic waist briefs. Mens S-M-L-XL and 30 to 34. Boys 2 to 18.

Boys Dress and Sport Shirts 1.28
Long sleeve, permanent press, plaids and solids. Sizes 8 to 18.

Boys Coarse Weave Dungarees 1.28
Sanforized cotton denim in four smart colors. Sizes 4 to 12.

Girls School Dresses
Sizes 3 to 6x $2 — Sizes 7 to 14 $3
Solids and plaids in no-iron cotton, newest styles.

Girls Assorted Tops 99¢
Poor boy knits, roll-sleeve shirts, orlon acrylic slipons. 7 to 14.

Girls All-Weather Coats $7
Reversible cotton poplins, twills, trench coats. Plaids, solids, 7 to 14.

Infants 2-Piece Sleepers 99¢
Hug-tight cuffs, non-skid soles. Pink, aqua or maize, sizes 1 to 4.

Womens Tricot Sleepwear 2 for $3
Capri pajamas, gowns in easy-care acetate-nylon tricot. S-M-L.

Womens Nylon Pantie Hose 88¢
Like a second skin under short skirts. Seamless mesh, S-M-L-XL.

Misses New Fall Slacks 1.99
Cotton-nylon stretch denim or bonded matte jersey. Many colors, misses sizes.

Misses Shirts, Shells, Knit Tops $1
Misses tops in styles galore! Tailored shirts in 32-38, others S-M-L.

Seamless Mesh Nylons in 2 pr pk for . . . 52¢ — 26¢
Run guard top and toe, reinforced. Proportioned lengths, sizes 8½ to 11.

Womens All Weather Coats 12.90
Permanent Press classic, guaranteed washable. Sizes 5-13, 8-18.

Chatham Thermal Blankets $3
Luxurious, year-round weight in many colors. 72 x 90 for twin or full size.

G-E Electric Blankets Twin Size $10 — Full Size $11
Full 2 year warranty. Pink or beige.

No-Iron Fiberglas Drapes 2.84
Glass fiber cloth draw drapes, pinch-pleated to 48" wide, 63" or 72" long.

Cannon Type 130 Muslin Sheets
- 81 x 108 or Full Fitted . . 1.78
- 42 x 36 Cases . . . . 2 for 78¢

72 x 108 or Twin Fitted 1.48
Smooth, long-wearing cotton muslin with 3" bottom hems, fully bleached.

20 Gal Plastic Barrel and Cover 1.68
22 1,8" high, 18 1/2" diameter. Self-locking lid. Weatherproof plastic.

Aladdin Metal Lunch Boxes 68¢
Decorated with several popular characters. 7 x 8½ x 4" size.

O'Cedar Sponge Mop 1.18
Thirsty cellulose sponge mop, lightweight cedarflex frame. 7 yr guarantee.

2-Way Hi-Intensity Lamp 2.99
Hi or low glare-free light, swivel shade. Complete with bulb.

Foam Back Viscose Rayon Rugs
- 5 ft 6 in x 8 ft 6 in 6.88
- 8 ft 6 in x 11 ft 6 in 11.88

Tweed loops on jute, foam rubber back. Beige, black, green, gold, brown or stripes.

Proctor-Silex Steam-Dry Iron 5.99
Ample steam for easier ironing. Leakproof construction Model 10727

Jumbo 54 Inch Garment Bags $1
Holds 16 garments. Full length zipper, quilted top and sides.

Famous Columbia Bicycles 29.97
American Bendix coaster brakes. 20, 24 or 26" size, boys or girls.

Smith Corona Typewriters $33
Standard 84 character keyboard, big machine features. 5 yr guarantee.

OPEN 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

More Sensational KING'S-SANDY'S FALL VALUES

MENS **Wranglers**
14 oz cotton denim
Slightly irregular
Sizes 27 to 38
2.99

MENS NO-IRON NYLON TRICOT **Dress Shirts**
Long sleeve
Sizes 14½ to 17
1.97

MENS **Sweat Shirts**
Sizes S-M-L
1.28

BOYS NO-IRON **FLANNEL SHIRTS**
Sizes 8 to 14
1.97

BOYS FLANNEL LINED **JACKETS**
Assorted colors
Sizes 8 to 16
3.67

MISSES THI-LENGTH **FISHNET HOSIERY**
New Fall shades
Sizes 8½ to 11
78¢

NEW FALL **Shoulder Strap BAGS**
Many, many styles
1.78

WOMENS NEW FALL **SHIRTS**
Long and roll-up sleeve
Variety of prints, colors, styles
1.78

NEW HIGH GLOSS **Turtle Wax CAR POLISH**
Clean and wax in one operation
97¢

D SIZE **Flashlight Batteries**
6 In pack 48¢

Miss Susan Allen Bride Of Mr. Russell K. Swartz

Needham's Congregational Church was the setting for the recent wedding of Miss Susan Lynne Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holbrook Allen of South Natick, formerly of Needham, to Mr. Russell Kenneth Swartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul F. Swartz of Newton.



MRS. RUSSELL K. SWARTZ

Rev. Herbert Rhodes Smith, D.D., officiated at the two o'clock, double ring ceremony, which was followed by a garden reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white organza A-line gown fashioned with peau d'ange lace and pearl clusters on the bodice, waist sides and hem line. Matching lace trimmed the bell sleeves, and the detachable train had appliques of lace.

Her bouffant silk illusion veil was caught to a headpiece of peau d'ange lace and pearl clusters, and she carried a bouquet of stephanotis, glamellias and ivy.

Mrs. Edwin C. Allen of Holliston, sister-in-law of the bride, was the matron of honor, and Miss Janice Cary of Needham was in charge of the guest book.

Serving as best man for his brother was Mr. Martin Swartz of Newton, and sharing usher duties were Mr. Edwin C. Allen of Holliston and Mr. Richard A. Salvani of Newton.

Upon returning from a wedding trip to Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Swartz will reside in Framingham.

The bride is a 1967 graduate of the University of Massachusetts, where she was a member of Chi Omega Sorority

Her husband is also a 1967 graduate of the University of Massachusetts, where he was a member of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity.

Donut Center, Art Carroll Go Full Seven

Tenth inning teamwork involving three straight singles and a sacrifice fly, gave the Donut Center a 4-2 win over Art Carroll's and forced a seventh and final game in the Newton American Division softball playoffs at Albemarle Field.

The teams had swapped runs in the second and fourth innings, and then remained scoreless until the tenth.

With one out in the inning Jim Francione, Bob Moore, and Tom Proia had successive singles to score the run. Don Colantonio sacrificed to left, and Moore finished hit round of the sacks.

Artist, At 3, Had The Knack

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gifted children can cause much embarrassment to adults. Not long ago the Royal Academy of Art in London accepted for exhibit a primitive painting called "Trees and Monkeys."

It drew considerable praise from critics whose faces became red when it was learned that the artist was a three-year-old boy named Lewis Lyons who had fooled around with some paint after a visit to the zoo.

Vacation Driving

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Don't overdo it when planning a driving vacation advises the American Automobile Association (AAA), saying trying to cover too many miles in a day can spoil any holiday.

AAA says from your own driving experience, estimate how many miles you can travel in one day with comfort and safety, then subtract the time you want to spend at tourist attractions along the way. A reasonable schedule, says AAA will assure more fun for all on the trip.

Milk Studies

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (UPI)— Oak Ridge National Laboratory scientists make regular studies of radiation in milk samples within a 50 mile radius. The milk samples are collected at eight stations around the East Tennessee area.

Jailless Town HQ Of Jail Association

KEENE, Tex. (UPI)—This community of 3,000 has no jail—but it is the headquarters for the National Jail Association.

The Seventh Day Adventist town is the home of Roy Casey, executive director of the National Jail Association, and the "National Jail Forum" is published here.

8 Legislators OK Insurance Revision Bill

The revolutionary Keeton-O'Connell insurance plan which was approved by the House of Representatives Tuesday was favored by eight area legislators. Three Democrats and a Republican did not vote and one Republican voted no.

Four Democrats voting yes were: Richard E. Landry, Donald J. Manning, both of Waltham; Charles Ohanian, Watertown; Paul F. Malloy, Newton; while three Democrats did not vote. They were Paul C. Menton, Watertown; Irving Fishman and Joseph G. Bradley, of Newton.

Three Republican voted yes. They were Theodore D. Mann, Newton; Edward M. Dickson, Weston; Janet K. Starr, Belmont. Lincoln P. Cole Jr., of Lexington, voted no.

Republican David H. Locke, Wellesley, did not vote and Chandler H. Stevens Jr., Bedford, the lone Independent who represents Lincoln, voted yes.

Waban Chiefs Off To Fast Start, Slump

By LEW FREEDMAN

The Waban Chiefs, engrossed in a battle with Carson Post for fourth place and a playoff spot in the Newton Babe Ruth League, split two decisions last week.

The Chiefs began the week in fine style, shutting-iut Our Lady's at the Newton High School playground on Frank Hurvitz's fifth whitewash of the season, 2-0. Hurvitz allowed only three hits, all singles, and fanned sixteen enemy batters Hurvitz's season record is now six and one, and he has put together consecutive game strikeout marks of 16, 17, 18, and 16.

Both Chief runs came in the last inning, the bottom of the seventh, and both were unearned, as with two out, and runners on second and third, John Newhaus grounded to third, but the Our Lady's third-baseman errored the ball and allowed the winning runs to score.

The Chiefs' second game of the week ended in defeat to the team they had to beat to retain sole possession of fourth place.

Carson Post pinned a 6-3 loss on Waban as Jim Dulan absorbed the loss for the loss for the Chiefs. All six of the Carson Post runs came in the second inning on a combination of walks and well-timed hits. The Chiefs themselves could only manage four hits in the ball game.

The Chiefs are now deadlocked for fourth place with Carson Post, each sporting 9-9-3 records, and each having one game to play.

Religious Activities

Middle East Relief

NEW YORK (UPI)—Protestant and Catholic church bodies have sprung to the aid of those suffering in the aftermath of the Arab-Israeli war.

Lutheran World Relief announced 1 million pounds of clothing has been earmarked, half of it to be shipped to Jordan immediately.

The Knights of Columbus donated $25,000 to Pope Paul VI to help his efforts to bring food, clothing, medicine and shelter to the Mideast. And Church World Service said 62 tons of food and 11 tons of blankets and bedding warehoused in Athens left there for Beirut, Lebanon, from where it will be trucked to Amman, Jordan, for distribution to war victims.

Floating Pastor

DENISON, Tex. (UPI) — Sportsmen can fish while they worship on Lake Texoma each Sunday.

The Rev. Thomas E. Arney makes his pastoral calls in a power boat, stopping at various resorts around the huge lake to conduct regular services. He has no church or regular congregation.

Appleton Chapel Scene of Russell - Kurson Wedding

In the Appleton Chapel at Harvard University recently, Miss Jane Kurson became the bride of William Eustis Russell.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newell B. Kurson of Newtonville. Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Russell of Hunting Valley, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, are the groom's parents.



MRS. WILLIAM RUSSELL

Rabbi Lewis Bogage officiated at the four o'clock single ring service. A reception was held in the garden at the home of the bride's parents.

Given away by her father, the bride wore a diamond white gros de'londre gown fashioned with an oval neckline, empire bodice and a tapered A-line skirt made with a deep border of Alencon lace at the hemline. The chapel-length coat train was fastened with shoulder bows.

She chose an elbow-length mantilla of Brussels lace and carried a bouquet of traditional white flowers.

Miss Nancy Hope Kurson of Newtonville was her sister's honor maid. Mrs. Herbert Fitzgibbons 2nd, Mrs. Orie Dudley, Miss Marion Hoyt, Miss Dorothy Callaway and Miss Louis Russell, sister of the groom, were the other attendants.

Henry E. Russell Jr., served as best man for his brother. Ushering were George Blake, John French, George Foss. David Rogerson and Samuel Rodger Culloway Jr.

After a trip to the Bahamas, Mr. and Mrs. Russell will live in Cambridge.

Mrs. Russell is a graduate of the Winsor School and Wheaton College.

The groom was graduated from the Noble and Greenough School and Harvard College, where he is dean of the freshman. He was a member of the Hasty Pudding and A.D. Club while at Harvard.

Town Houses Receive Oak Hill Approval

The Oak Hill District Improvement Assn. approves the construction of town houses.

The Association's approval was expressed at a hearing before the Claims and Rules Committee on a petition of Charles Levine. However, the Assoc. would rather a change in the zone from Residence C to Private Residence, rather than from Residence C to Residence D as the petition states.

The Assoc. feels that with Private Residence there "would be more assurance of structures with house-like appearances and would eliminate the type of construction (garden apartments) now predominating Newton's Residence D Districts."

The Levine petition for town houses was presented even before the city ordinances have been changed to allow such houses.

At the hearing, Levine said either town houses or garden type apartments would be built, the ambiguity arising from the inaction of the Board of Aldermen on the town-house ordinance submitted by the Planning Dept. He said that a change to Private Residence instead of Residence D would not be deterimental to their interests.

The petition is for 45 town houses at Broadlawn Park and Broadlawn Drive in Oak Hill.

Where Did "Gringo" Originate? Research Eliminates One Myth

By JAIME PLENN

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Why are Americans called "gringos" in Mexico and some other Spanish-speaking countries?

Nobody has come up with a foolproof answer, but University of the Americas research has been destroying some of the myths about it.

One thing has become pretty clear in the investigations, as reported by student James Chirieleison—the word "gringo" did not originate during the U. S.-Mexican war of 1847-48.

That had been the most commonly accepted version —that U S. soldiers marched into Mexico singing a popular song which began, "When green grow the rushes." The "green grow" supposedly became "gringo," and that has been taken at face value by many for more than 100 years. But . . .

Chirieleison and other researchers have definitely established that the word "gringo" was part of the Spanish language long before the early 16th century conquest of Mexico by Spain.

Spanish dictionaries are not too clear about the origins of the word "gringo." Many hold that it is a corruption of "griego," which means "Greek." In the early days in the Mediterranean, it is pointed out, when geography was still hazy, foreigners generally were referred to as Greeks.

Other records indicate the word "gringo" was used in Spain to refer to people who spoke regional dialects instead of the pure Castilian.

The Hispano-American Encyclopedic Dictionary of Literature. Sciences and Arts says that "gringo" originally referred to a garbled or unintelligible form of speech. "Hablar en gringo" meant "to speak in gringo," it says.

In Argentina, Germans and light-haired northern Italians are called "gringos." Residents of other Latin American countries use it primarily to refer to those from the United States, but some extend it to all Anglo-Saxons.

"Gringo" in Mexico is used strictly for an American from the United States. Other foreigners have proper and colloquial designations, such as "gachupin" for Spaniard.

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Tarnish on silver is caused by sulfur, says University of Nebraska Extension home furnishing specialist Magdalene Pfister. Sulfur in the air or in wrappings around the silver contribtue.

The sulfur in eggs and other foods will darken spoons and fork tines. She said black spots on silver are caused by salt or by dishwashing products containing chlorine. According to Miss Pfister, silver should be wrapped in antitarnish cloth and stored in airtight containers in a dry place.

Weapons Faced In Vietnam By GIs On Exhibit

By DUSTON HARVEY

PLEASANTON, Calif. (UPI) — "Some people think we're fighting some guys armed with bows and arrows. These give them a better idea of the weapons being used against our men in Vietnam."

Army Spec. 4 John H. Kilmer Jr., was talking about a display of captured Viet Cong and North Vietnamese weaponry now on a nationwide tour of shopping centers, county fairs, conventions and schools.

The weapons, all made in Communist China range from rifles and machine guns to a 40 millimeter grenade launcher, 75 mm recoilless rifle and 86 mm mortar.

Enemy uniforms—Viet Cong "black pajamas" and North Vietnamese Army combat garb — and medical supplies provided by several Communist nations also are in the display.

A steady stream of fairgoers —young and old saw the arsenal at one of the display's California stops — about 30 miles southeast of San Francisco.

The display is about half way through a 10-month tour covering the nation from coast to coast. Neighborhood shopping centers and colleges are its most frequent sites, but it also is shown at conventions, fairs, museums and in bank lobbies.

Some Complaints

"I get some complaints from people who don't go along with this type of 'propaganda,' as they put it" said Kilmer, of Martinsburg, W. Va., who is accompanying the exhibit on its travels.

"But most people think it's a good idea. They are surprised at the modern weapons the Communists have. Some don't follow things too well and think we're fighting against people using spears and stuff."

The viewers also read signs above the arsenal: "Aggression from the North," and "Exhibit Highlights Communist Support of Red Aggression Against South Vietnam."

But Kilmer said they spend most of their time checking the weapons — 7.62 mm rifles, carbines, sub-machine guns and light machine guns as well as the three larger pieces.

The exhibit, prepared at Cameron Station, Va., is the only one of a score of traveling Army displays which feature captured weapons.

"I think we'll be using it until the war ends," Kilmer said. "It's very effective."

Nearly 60 per cent of the world's passenger cars are in the United States.



ON STAFF — Bruce M. Perry, 65 Cloverdale Road, Newton Highlands, was recently appointed to the staff of the University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia, Missouri. Perry, assistant director, University Hospital and instructor, Department of Community Health and Medical Practice, received his M.B.A. in Hospital Administration from Cornell University June, 1967. He has been an administrative assistant at Sloan Institute of Hospital Administration at Cornell University.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lyons To Make Home In Newton

After a trip to Europe Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lyons (Anne Elizabeth Sullivan) will live in Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sullivan of Brookline and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Lyon of Marston Mills are the couple's parents.

White snapdragons and fern decorated the altar of St. Cecilia's Church, Boston, for the recent 11 o'clock summer bridal at which the Rt. Rev. Vincent J. Mackay officiated. The Sheraton Plaza in Boston Boston was the setting for the reception.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore an empire gown of ivory silk alpaca. Her cathedral-length veil was fashioned of Alencon lace. She carried a bouquet of valley lilies.

Mrs. John J. Linnehan of Washington, D.C., was her cousin's matron of honor. Mrs. Henry J. Shneckloth of Centerville, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Donald G. Lyons, also of Centerville were the bridesmaids. Miss Sheila Mahony of New York was an honorary attendant.

Donald G. Lyons of Centerville served as best man. The ushers were John M. Gaffey of Medford, Kevin R. Doyle of Newton, Charles R. Eichorn and Walter S. Kett, both of Newtonville.

The bride is the granddaughter of the late Congressman and Mrs. John A. Sullivan of Boston. A graduate of the Country Day School of the Sacred Heart and Wheelock College, she was present at the St. Nicholas Cotillion.

Mr. Lyons, a graduate of the University of New Hampshire, is an administrative assistant to the publisher of the Herald-Traveler.

Words of Wise About Genius

WASHINGTON (UPI — Some famous opinions about genius:

I have known no man of genius who did not have to pay in some affliction or defect, either physical or spiritually for what the gods had given him.—Max Beerbohm.

Truth is the nursing mother of genius. — Theodore Parker.

Poverty is the step-mother of genius. — Josh Billings.

New Briefs

Ever Ready

OFFUTT AFB, Neb. (UPI) —An Air Force general officer is in the skies over the midwest 24 hours a day.

The Strategic Air Command officer is ready to assume command of the nation's air defense and air retaliation forces should the SAC underground command post at Offutt be put out of action.

Store Plugs Prayer Meetings

HOCHEIM, Tex. (UPI) — One of the two stores in this town has a notice in front advising: "This store will be closed every Wednesday night so you can go to prayer meeting."

One way to outdo the Twiggy makeup look of lashes painted longer beneath the eyes — pencil them on heavily across the lid up to join the eyebrows. Some of the fashion models are doing this, for startling effect.

April Bridal For Miss Segal And Dr. Lester Lutz



MARJORIE SEGEL

Mrs. Joseph R. Segel of West Newton announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Marjorie Joy Segel, to Dr. Lester Allan Lutz. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lutz of Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Daughter of the late Mr. Segel, an alumnus of Newton High School, the future bride attended Boston University and was graduated from the Chandler School for Women. She is now a medical secretary in Brookline.

Dr. Lutz was graduated from Poughkeepsie High School and Ohio State University, where his fraternity was Tau Epsilon Phi, as well as Palmer College of Chiropractic, Davenport, Iowa. He is practicing in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

An April wedding is planned.

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Inquire about "Personality Parties" in your area.
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Certified Graphoanalyst
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We love lamps! Let us help you choose from a wide variety of ready-to-use beauties or create unique lamp conversation-pieces, design original shades or restore your lamps. Come in soon and let us help you to get the RIGHT LAMP for the RIGHT ROOM.
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NEWTON (FOUR CORNERS) AT BEACON STREET
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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
SHAMPOO & STYLING
$2.50 NO EXTRAS FOR ROLLERS, TEASING OR SPRAY
— Plus —
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY EVERY WEEK
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TINTS — 1 process $5.00
BLEACHES — 2 processes $7.50
PERMANENTS — Reg. $12.50 $7.50
ALL COMPLETE WITH SETS
TEL. 527-9178
WIGS-FALLS-WIGLETS FACTORY DISCOUNT CENTER
SERVICE DEPARTMENT HAIR GOODS AT BUDGET PRICES
HAIR STYLING, HAIR COLORING AND WIGS
UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF EDITH SHANE
COSMETICS BY JACK STEIN
"Inquire About Fall Make-Up Classes"

Introducing
Ladies Night
EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT IN OUR LOUNGE
ALL DRINKS FOR LADIES 39c
NEW HOTEL 128
ROUTES 1 & 128 DEDHAM, MASS.

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DIAMONDS
wonderfully low priced
½ CARAT $115
¾ CARAT $180
1 CARAT $315
ROMAN JEWELERS
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POLAROID FILM
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Type 47 Film $1.98
Type 48 Film $4.49
Type 20 Film (Swinger) $1.69
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½ off KLOTHES KENNEL
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Wellesley
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of
HISTORIC LEXINGTON



is pleased to announce that Mr. "Pete" Alfred of West Newton has joined our sales staff
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1780 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington Center
862-1034
LARGE MUNICIPAL PARKING LOT IN REAR OF STORE
OPEN 8-6 MON. - SAT. — FRIDAY NIGHT 'till 9 P.M.
SPECIAL SCHOOL OPENING
EXTRA SHOPPING HOURS:
Open till 9 p.m. — Wed., Aug. 30 - Thurs., Aug. 31
Fri., Sept. 1 - Tues. - Wed. - Thurs. - Fri., Sept. 5, 6, 7, 8

Envelopes Shutout Highlanders, 2-0 In Playoff Opener

A five-hit shutout thrown by righty Doug Vernon led the way for a 2-0 blanking of the first place Highlanders by the fourth place Mass. Envelope in the first game of the Newton Twi American Division Playoffs begun Monday at the Highlands Playground.

In the other playoff contest at Cabot Park Lindstrom Transportation was topped by the Newton Boys' Club 5-2, in their series.

The Envelopes saw their first run in the third inning, when, with two away, Rich Higgins singled and stole second then took third on an error. After McLaughlin walked, a double steal resulted in Higgins coming in to score.

The Highlanders' Paul Garni singled with one out, and after another out Terry McLaughlin walked. Vernon threw a wild pitch and the runners advanced into scoring posittion. They were held on a short fly to center, and only third baseman Mike Gradone's stab of a hit by Kerns preserved Vernon's shutout.

Steve Keaveney singled and stole second base to lead off against Highlanders' pitcher Dave Greenblatt in the sixth, scored on the error.

Kevin Hough's three run homer to deep centerfield in the third inning followed walks to Steve Freidus and Lindstrom ahead 4-0.

MacDonald's one-out single scored Andy Nicoletta, who had doubled.

Two out later, Chuck Seymour drove a ball down the first base line and Keaveney

Boy's Club pitcher Bob Geist walked with one away in the third and, after Len Singer's single, Larry Bates tripled to centerfield to knock in both runs.

Lions Win, Clinch 2nd

A win by the Newton Upper Falls Lions over Our Lady's, 4-2, clinched the Lions into a second place position in the Newton Babe Ruth League. Staunch pitching by righty Clem Virgilio helped set the pace for the win.

With a 16-5-0 record for the season the Lions are firmly in place for the league's second position.

Virgilio made his first start in this game after returning from a trip to Italy recently. He gave up only two hits, and struck out four batters. Steve McElroy came on in relief in the sixth. Paul Selby doubled in the first Upper Falls run.

Fashionettes For The Ladies

By United Press International

Heels inch up slightly in all shoe categories from flat to medium heights for fall and winter. Toes are blunt and broad. Heels are boldly shaped to complement the wider toe. They are straight or curved, geometric and architectural — often in contrasting materials or colors.

* * * *

Question: If heels are rising after they reached a low-down level, will hems which can't seem to go any higher, start inching down? If so, it may lead to a new fashion forecasting technique — low heels, high hems; high heels, low hems.

* * * *

If you don't know the difference between a midi and a mini at this point, go to the rear of the class. Midi describes what's coming down—hemlines of some coats and dresses seen in fall and winter collections of the nation's pace-setting designers. Mini is what's gone up — hemlines of other dresses.

* * * *

Doublefaced fabrics are in the forefront for fall and winter. Gabardines and petit points remain big favorites and spongy, extra heavy crepes and jerseys look terrific. The battle between tweeds and flat finished fabrics ends in a draw, but the tweeds look newer, brightly colored and very flattened.

* * * *

In jewelry, the gold rush is on. This golden metallic, in real or fake versions, shows in new, chunkier pins and earrings.

The New Books

The Accused, by Claude Seignolle (Coward - McCann, $5.50): Two "diabolical tales" by a French novelist and student of folklore making his first appearance in English translation.

The stories, both set in the farmlands of the Sologne region near Orleans during the late 19th Century are permeated with a medieval horror of the devil and his work. But while one is a tale clearly of the supernatural, the other is of human cruelty born of fear of the supernatural.

The first and most engrossing, "Malvenue" (the unwelcome one), tells of the evil unleashed by a farmer who accidentally severs the head of an ancient statue buried in land he is trying to reclaim at the edge of a forbidden marsh.

Impelled by curiosity and hope of profit, the farmer carries off his find and thereby sets in motion a series of chilling occurrences as the head seeks to be reunited with its stone body.

The heroine of the story is the farmer's daughter, Malvenue, conceived the night the head was unearthed and marked by its dark powers. Like her father, Malvenue is led to her doom. But her fate, 16 years after her father meets his, is the blacker because in the process she becomes a tool of the evil and destroys her lover.

"Marie the Wolf" is the tale of another farm girl who while still a baby is given the gift of curing wolf bites. The gift appears to carry no evil intent but from the moment she invokes her powers, Marie, her family and her lover become the targets of hate, fear and violence that strikes deeply into their midst.

Both stories are fine examples of the genre with a poetic richness and irony on the solid base of Seiignolle's scholarship. Seignolle is, as Lawrence Durrell asserts in a brief foreward, "a born storyteller."

Peggy Polk (UPI)

—o—

The Rhine by Goronwy Rees and **The Seine** by Anthony Glyn (Putnams $4.95 each): Taken in small doses, these histories of two great and storied rivers make interesting reading — particularly for anyone who has traveled or is about to travel where either river flows. But the books are too minutely detailed for easy or rapid reading, although both authors are articulate men and painstaking researchers.

Rees begins with the dogmatic statement that "The Rhine is the greatest of all Europe's rivers," and goes on to tell in scholarly style why he makes the claim.

Glyn is informal and reportorial; much of his book is a personal diary of his travels along the route of the Seine — at one point, aboard a bus in which he was "wedged between two enormous Burgundian women, the very tntithesis, it seemed, of little Sequana." Sequana was the goddess of the Seine and a monument dedicated to her memory stands at the river's source in Paris.

Jeanne Lesem (UPI)

—o—

An Operational Necessity by Gwyn Griffin (Putnam $6.95): A novel of crime during war at sea. It is a fascinating story very well told.

A German submarine in World War II sank a freighter. The U-boat captain orders a machinegun and grenade attack upon the survivors. Reason: The killing of the survivors was an operational necessity, according to the war crimes trial defense attorney.

Like much of the beastly work done for the Third Reich, the slaughter of the seamen was botched. Men and even a small boy survived the U-boat Kommandant Kielbasa's order. But 21 days on a raft at sea killed all but one man.

The U-boat is hit by planes and run aground. Evidence falls into Allied hands. Kielbasa and one of his officers, the young Emil, are put on trial.

Author Griffin paints his character in shades and tones, no black and white. The morality of the thing is clouded. His characters are fascinating — the beautiful Emerald, the eccentric American lawyer, the British colonel, the vengeful Frenchman.

Griffin weaves his large story from many smaller tales. There is the prisoner of war who flees into the beast's cage. The elderly French ladies deciding what to do with the young partisan bleeding on their porch. The American corporal plotting. The British colonial administrator getting even. The destruction of a sea captain's mind.

Richard H. Growald (UPI)

Camp Mary Day Moves Into Final Phase Of '67 Season

The third session of Camp Mary Day, Natick, closed August 3rd with a water show. Camp Mary Day offers camping experience to Girl Scouts of Newton and Weston.

Sponsored by the Bay Path Colonial Girl Scout Council it is directed by Mrs. Robert Clark of Newton. The Waterfront is directed by Mrs. David Kendall of Newton. She is assisted by Miss Randy Ring of Framingham and Miss Gretchen Mueller of Newton.

Brownies: Barbara Belt, Pamela Berman, Linda Bossi, Laurie Cameron, Janet Corcoran, Lisa DiBella, Joan Eaton, Karen McDonald, Cynthia Moan, Claudia Murrow, Barbara Riordan, Judith Rollins, Virginia Stanton, Abby White, Mary Williams, Lisa Ruby and Vara Lipworth, captained by Mrs. Jane Roche beached the good ship Mason while singing Come Row With Me and Row Row Row Your Boat.

Juniors, Laura Brown, Jane Cameron, Linda Cavallo, Christine Clark, Faye Goldberg, Mary Graves, Helen Horton, Susan Hurwitz, Rosemary Jordan, Susan Jordan, Elizabeth Kendall, Jill Lashway, Adah Levens, Leah Levens, Jana Levenson, Mara Lorris, Carol Mescall, Susan Mescall, Deborah Miranda, Deborah O'Dette, Lydia Ramos, Cynthia Riordan, Marcia Rosenbaum, Kirby Rubenstien, Amy Sinofsky, Tina Taiang, Joan Wigmore, Debbie Katz, Maura McEnany, Rena Kieval, Sara Swenson, Tricia McMahn, under the leadership of Mrs. Gus Harrer, and Mrs. Richard Cashion, dramatized the song the Mermaid.

Cadettes, Cathy Clark, Mary Clark, Virginia Freeman, Bernette Levenson, Jane Taricano, Phyllis Wright, Linda Boyd, Linda Pelligrini, led by Mrs. Robert Cameron of Weston gave a demonstration on how NOT to save a drowning Scout.

The program aides, Pat Clark, Laurel Cibley, Carol Clinton, Ann Cohen, Debbie Leonard, Cathy Thorne and Martha Taricano performed a Water Ballet. Camp Mary Day's fourth and final session started on Monday August 7th.

The New Books

The Crown, by Francis Pollini (Putnam's $5.95): A novel in which the three main characters are so obviously symbolic that they haven't much identity of their own.

There is Farn, the fight promoter; Dave, the superb young fighter who seems unbeatable; and Sheila, the beautiful socialite who lures Dave into a passionate love affair.

The story is told by Farn and Sheila in a series of musings including some of the most insipid dialogue imaginable.

Dave is invincible in the middleweight division, destroying his opponents with a fury which apparently expresses his hatred and fear of the human condition. Dave is a reader and thinker, it seems—a cynic afraid of life.

Sheila is unafraid, living life to the hilt and determined to possess her darling Dave absolutely. In the process she loathes Farn, who stands in the way of her conquest.

Farn admires Sheila's beauty but is totally faithful to Dave in his climb to the championship.

Probably the most interesting part of the story is the final section in which Dave reaches for the light-heavyweight crown. There is a fine description of the fight. Dave emerges as the champ, but it is an empty victory, and the story ends on a tragic note which comes as no surprise.

Irving Peck (UPI)

The Art of Syping, by Enrico Altavilla, (Prentice-Hall $4.95): This account presents a foe's-eye view of its subject. Since the spies themselves could scarcely be expected to talk about their specialty, Altavilla, an Italian newsman, had to depend largely on counterspies for his information.

He found most of his material in the border areas of the Cold War—notably Germany, Sweden and his native Italy. He was able to get some official information about U.S. counter-espionage, but he had to rely on private sources where Britain was concerned.

Since Russia was the principal enemy of most of the agencies he surveyed, he was able to get a good deal of authentic (if unenthusiastic) information about Soviet espionage.

His Swedish sources gave him a good deal of information about Col. Stig Wennerstrom, the Swede who spied for the Russians, and he has some new insights to offer on the exchange of Russian master spy Rudolf Abel for American U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers.

Altavilla's material tends to contradict his title. "The spy is a bureaucrat and a drudge," he says. "Spying isn't an artistic vocation or, except in rare cases, an independent profession. . . . It is a career with seniority privileges, awards for merit, and retirement pensions."

"The Art of Spying" is an interesting and entirely credible account of what Sir Winston Churchill once called "the battle of the conjurors."

Doug Anderson (UPI)

The Freebooters, by Elleston Trevor (Doubleday $4.95):

Jackson's War, by Ray Rigby. (Lippincott $4.95):

Two new novels, one a melodrama and the other a farce that turns to tragedy, deal with odd aspects of British military experience in the 20th-century Africa.

"The Freebooters" deals with an expedition by eight men as daring and as foolish any knights errant, who sallied forth to rescue the fair ladies of an isolated medical mission.

The expeditionaries, technically deserters from a diplomatically hamstrug British outpost in a "new emerging" African nation, are fair game for friend and foe alike. Their adventures are as exciting and ultimately as rewarding as those of the heroes of any Kipling romance.

"Jackson's War" takes the reader back in time to World War II and introduce a breed of Briton of whom few Americans have ever heard—the civilians-in-uniform of NAAFI, who ran a British-model PX just behind the lines during the desert fighting in Egypt and Libya.

Rigby's "hero" is Cpl. Johnnie Jackson, a cheerful scoundrel and admitted coward who operates a mobile NAAFI canteen in areas as far from the battlefront as possible.

Jackson's early adventures in the Western Desert and in Cairo show how an unprincipled and reasonably intelligent man could make monkeys out of the constituted authorities under the confused conditions of wartime.

The story is often very funny, and much more convincing than most such accounts of military monkeyshines.

Suddenly, however, the book changes character; the fellows in the white hats start winning, Jackson finds himself in the stockade and everything winds up in a military cemetery.

"Jackson's War" is a strange but engrossing book, just unlikely enough to be true.

Doug Anderson (UPI)

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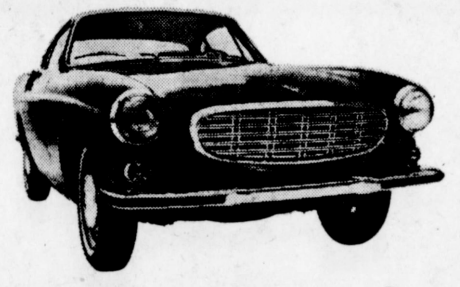
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Thursday	8:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Friday	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Saturday	8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Kid With White Shoes In Pro-Basketball Business

By JIM FORKAN
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — Having scored tremendous successes in the music business, the movies and television, Pat Boone has now embarked on a new venture as president and owner of a pro basketball team.

"This is a long shot and a gamble for me," Boone said recently upon taking complete ownership of the Oakland franchise in the new American Basketball Association.

He bought out the interests of former partners Ken Davidson and Dennis Murphy and immediately undertook reorganization of the franchise. For one thing, he intended to open shares in the franchise to the people of the Oakland area. "We want to make Oakland the very best team and franchise in the (East) Bay," Boone said.

Born Charles Eugene Boone in Florida, the clean-cut star has been involved in several fields through the years and done well in all of them. He made his first impact in the record business about 1957. Boone is said to have collected during his peak years 12 gold records, each signifying a million in sales.

By 1959, Boone had amassed 23 million. "Love Letters in the Sand" alone had sold over 3 million copies for the singer with the white buck shoes. "Goldmine in the Sky," "Remember You're Mine," "Fools Hall of Fame," "For A Penny," "Moody River." "Speedy Gonzales" and others put Boone's name high on the hit charts during the late 50s and early 60s.

Due to his recording successes, he quickly landed on the silver screen, in such films as "Mardi Gras," "Journey to the Center of the Earth," "Yellow Canary," and "State Fair." His first two films, "Bernadine" and "April Love," grossed $10 million.

At the same time, the young father of four went through college and received his B.S. degree in 1958. He graduated from Columbia University magna cum laude despite his hectic show business schedule.

As an author, Boone has had several best sellers, mainly advising teen-agers. One, "Twixt Twelve and Twenty," was also the title of a hit record for Pat. He is presently working on tomes entitled "Day of the Rebel" and "The Care and Feeding of Parents."

At the beginning of his career, Boone realized the fickleness of the entertainment world and formed Cooga Mooga Productions to assure financial security. This organization invests in real estate, among other things, including Boone's new ABA team.

Boone's only hit record in about three years was "Wish You Were Here Buddy" — which he wrote from the point of view of a Vietnam-stationed GI protesting the student demonstrations.

Boone believes he loses sales because of his uncontroversial behavior.

"I was not a rebel," he says. "Elvis was. The Beatles were."

He intends to succeed with his basketball team as he has with his other endeavors. When he assumed control of the team, which he has dubbed the Oaks, Boone stated optimistically: "I will do my very best to bring Oakland a championship team."

He originally had named the club the All-Americans but that didn't catch on. Oaks, Boone said, is "catchy and it's short enough, which newspapers should appreciate.'

Shortly after promising a "championship team," he took the first step toward that goal: Bruce Hale was signed as Oakland's coach. Besides being a noted college coach, Hale is the father-in-law of Rick Barry, top scorer for the National Basketball Association last season.

Recently Boone announced Barry has switched leagues and signed an Oakland contract.

Since Barry is the most famous of the league jumpers, Boone's team now is faced with a lawsuit by the San Francisco Warriors.

In his quest for the best, legal troubles are something new for Boone, though certainly not unexpected. He said at the outset he was accepting the "gamble."

'Volunteer Society'

HARRISON, N.J. (UPI) — If the employees of one large industrial firm are typical of the nation's general populace, this may be the age of "The Volunteer Society."

A survey conducted by Worthington Corporation on the off-the-job activities of its 16,000 U. S. employees showed that in 1966 they donated more than 400,000 hours of their time to various civic and charitable projects. The volunteer worker ranged from aiding in voter registration drives to transcribing books in Braille for the blind.

TVA Story

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The University of Tennessee has published a new book summarizing the first 30 years of operation of the Tennessee Valley Authority. The book was edited by Dr. John R. Moore, professor of economics at the University.



FAMILY AFFAIR AT BLOOD BANK—Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich Prouty of Auburndale, on tables, contribute blood at the recent Bloodmobile at the Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross. Mrs. Prouty is Chairman of Volunteers at the Newton Red Cross and brought along her daughter, Sandy, and son, Tom, both of whom contributed, to make it a family affair. Mrs. Robert W. Moore, Jr. of Waban, standing left, who has been a Newton volunteer for over forty years, assists. More than one hundred local resident donated blood.

New Grant Awarded In Partnership Teaching

Miss Ruth Bean, executive director of the Woman's Educational and Industrial Union, announced today that the Partnership Teaching Program has received a combined grant of $10,000 from The Spaulding - Potter Charitable Trusts (of New Hampshire) and the Committee of the Permanent Charity Fund (of Boston).

The Spaulding-Potter trusts have donated $7,500 and the Permanent Charity Fund, an additional $2,500. The grant will be used to finance an Urban Partnership Teaching Program in the City of Boston during the 1967-1968 school year. This will be a special demonstration program, separate from the Partnership Teaching Program that is now operating in the suburbs.

Newton residents participating in the Partnership Teaching Program and the Urban Partnership Teaching Program are: Mrs. Shirley Frant, 131 Westchester Rd., Newton; Mrs. Lilo Feinstein, 11 Garland Rd., Newton (Urban Partnership Teaching Program); Mrs. Sandra Lerner, 7 Hyde Ave., Newton; Mrs. Anne Levin, 55 Fairlee Rd., Waban; Mrs. Lela Porter, 470 Waverly Ave., Newton; Mrs. Deborah Silver, 11 Ashcroft Rd., Newton Highlands.

Announcing the grant, Miss Bean stated that, "the inclusion of the Boston School System in the Partnership Teaching Program is a significant step forward. During the past two years more than twenty suburban communities have utilized Partnership Teaching. Now this new concept in teacher recruitment will be used for the first time by an inner city school system."

Nona Porter, Director of the Partnership Teaching Program, reported that "in the suburbs the results of the Partnership Teaching Program have been twofold.

School systems have been provided with a new source of qualified teachers and more than seventy-five women have been given the opportunity to enter or reenter the teaching profession."

The Program pairs two women, each working part-time. One woman takes the morning schedule and the other, the afternoon schedule. Together they cover all the responsibilities of a full-time position. Most of these women, according to Mrs. Porter, are former teachers who now have family commitments and find it impossible to work full-time.

Working with the new $10,000 grant the Partnership Teaching Program will now be able to place highly motivated and well qualified teachers in a city school system where their skills are badly needed. Julia Gowing, Assistant Director of the Program, commented that, "the urban school problem is a matter of national concern.

Cities across the country are experiencing a serious shortage of qualified teachers. Now, the Boston School System will lead the way in experimenting with more flexible hiring patterns."

The Urban Partnership Teaching Program will bring twenty part-time teachers into the Boston Schools. Six partnerships will be working in elementary schools in the South End, Roxbury, Dorchester and West Roxbury. Another eight women will be part of the special Centaum Program.

In addition, the grant will finance an orientation program. Experts will speak to the group at meetings held before and during the school year. Throughout the year the teachers will be encouraged to discuss their experiences and exchange teaching materials and ideas on teaching methods.

Anyone interested in a part-time teaching position in Boston or the suburbs is invited to write or call the Partnership Teaching Program, Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 264 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass. Tel. 536-5651.

New Wash-Wear Fabrics Aimed At On-The'Go Male

By WALTER LOGAN

NEW YORK (UPI)—Levi Strauss, which has been squeezing teens into tight-fitting jeans since the California Gold Rush, has now turned to the older man with a new wool blend fabric which is permanently pressed and machine washable.

Don't run to your nearest store, however. The new fabric won't be on the market until November or December and then only in limited quantities. By next year it should be all over and probably in pants for students as well as the more mature man.

The fabric is a blend of 50 per cent avril rayon, 30 per cent wool and 20 per cent nylon. The avril gives the wash and wear results, the wool gives the proper "hand," or feel, and the nylon provides resistance against wear.

Colors included light and dark grey, a tan and dark brown, a dark blue and an olive. The appearance is something like a fine hopsacking and in a conservative cut that contrasted sharply with the hip-hugging Levi's.

* * *

J. P. Stevens & Co., which is one of the larger fabric manufacturers in the country, also is making fashion news this fall with something it calls TFC—Total Fabric Concept and Total Fashion Concept. All of that means coordinated sports outfits, either with fancy pants and plain jackets, made by a score of manufacturers.

One group of fabrics called adobe showed a dark terra cotta solid with four plaids that pick up the red color in various brown, and green shades. Another called brandy has a solid brandy color teamed with three plaids and a stripe; the cactus was a dark solid green with four plaids of various intensities.

There's also something new in the way of socks. If your athlete's feet or some other ailment get to acting up, Burlington Mills makes a new sock with white feet attached to colored tops. The white does not show above the shoetops.

And if you're a traveler who does not like to unpack every time you hop from one island to another, Walter Bialo, head of Ventura luggage, invented himself a bag called a Hang-away. It is a folding bag which holds up to eight suits. A shirt bag snaps off to go into a dresser drawer. A toilet kit snaps off to go into the bathroom. And a shoe carrier snaps off to hang up and put four pairs of shoes in easy reach.

And if you're sentimental about your old Air Force flying jacket which probably has worn out by now, McGregor has come up with something called Barnstormers which recapture some of the earlier days of flying. There is an out and out flying jacket with shearling lining and collar but there is another long leather jacket as authentic as the Spirit of St. Louis. Others are in fabric or corduroy.

Countess Mara, who made hand-painted neckties famous in the 1930s, is now selling practically everything, all decorated with her nine-pronged coronet. Made under license are such items as an imported knit jacket, double breasted with a ribbon-laced front, sports jackets that range up to $135 and are coordinated with slacks, hosiery, gloves etc.

And if you're wondering what colors will be popular in sports wear next spring, the National Association of Men's Sportswear buyers has come up with Agean green and Agean blue. The green is a true lime. The blue is a combination of blue and green. They will turn up in everything from sports shirts to bathing trunks.

Walter J. Lyko

A Funeral Mass was celebrated yesterday at 10 a.m. in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church for Walter J. Lyko.

A native of Poland, Lyko died Saturday in the Chris Linn Nursing Home in Rockland. He was 72.

He is survived by a sister Mrs. Josephine Staneiech of Newton Upper Falls; a son Raymond W. of Marlboro; and a daughter, Emelda Slomina of North Abington.

Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery in Needham. The funeral was from the Eaton Funeral Home.

The brain requires one-fifth of the oxygen used b ythe human body.

"Girls" Co-Star Ted Bessell Is Now Unattached

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Ted Bessell is that boy who co-stars with Marlo Thomas in "That Girl," but there is no specific girl in his private life, having recently undergone a marriage annulment.

He rattles around alone in a three-bedroom Encino home, overlooking San Fernando Valley, which he describes as "early shack."

There's a swimming pool, too, but Ted is rarely in it. He is, in fact, seldom at home to enjoy the acre of land which surrounds his house, perfumed with orange and lemon trees.

During the television season Ted is up and away from his pad by 7 a.m. for long hours of rehearsal and shooting at Desilu studios, a half-hour drive by freeway.

He makes no attempt at fixing his own meals, admitting: "I'm very bad in the kitchen. Everything I try to cook somehow gets burned."

He stops at restaurants late in the evening before turning into his own driveway, usually long after dark.

"I don't cherish the idea of coming home alone," Bessell says.

MORE MORE MORE

To avoid the empty house Ted frequently stops by to visit with his buddy Jerry Van Dyke, comedian brother of Dick Van Dyke, where Jerry's wife makes his sandwiches.

The tall, diffident actor breaks the monotony of his life by dating a variety of pretty girls, none of whom he is considering for a wife.

The ABC-TV series is Ted's third. He spent one season as a Marine with "Gomer Pyle," another in the ill-fated "It's a Man's World" and was a semi-regular in the defunct "Tycoon" series which starred Walter Brennan.

For whatever reason, Bessell chooses to remain as vague as possible about his private life. "It's a thing with me," he explains.

A conservative dresser, Bessell usually can be seen in sports jacket or suit and necktie. He's trading in a medium-priced sports car for a luxury sedan "just for the hell of it."

Recently he has become interested in collecting modern paintings, a hobby that fits in well with his accumulation of figurines picked up on a trip through Spain and Italy.

On weekends Ted makes it a point to get out of town — anywhere so long as it is away from Los Angeles and the smog belt.

His trips take him to Santa Barbara, Laguna Beach, Mexico and points north and south. He sails with friends at the beach or swims in the ocean.

A native of Flushing, Long Island, Ted meets occasionally with friends he knew back east and with whom he played lacrosse. But the six-footer prefers to play tennis on the public courts if he can't get out of town.

"The television show takes up so much of my time I just have to squeeze in the rest of my life around it," he concludes. "But I'm not complaining. If you're a TV actor you've got to expect to be dedicated. Fortunately, I am."

Braves Top Carson 10-6

The Totem Pole Braves lashed out with 10 hits against the Highlands, to give them a 10-6 victory in Newton Babe Ruth action Saturday. Tom Chalmers led the attack against Highlands with three safeties.

The game ended the season for both teams, the Braves cleaning up with a 12-10 record.

Along with Chalmers, Joe Capello belted a bases-loaded triple in the fourth. Righty Bob Fabiano pegged a three hitter for six innings and had two hits himself.

Because of Carson's Post's 3-2 loss to St. Bernard's on Monday night, the Braves picked up a position in the league's playoffs. Carson Post finished the season in fifth position with an 11-9-1 slate.

The playoffs which begin tonight will pit Totem Pole vs. Boy's Club and Oak Hill vs. Upper Falls.

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TV Schedule Thursday Through Sunday

Thursday, Aug 17

Morning

5:55—(5) News Headlines
6:00—(5) Summer Semester
6:15—(4) On Stage
6:20—(10) Meditation
6:25—(7) Farm and Market Report
(10) TV Classroom
6:30—(5) New England Farmer
(7) Understanding Our World
(12) Word of Life
6:45—(4) Daily Almanac
(5) We Believe
6:55—(10) Today in New England
7:00—(4) (10) Today Show
(5) News
(7) Major Mudd
(12) Popeye and The Three Stooges
7:05—(4) (10) Today Show
(12) Romper Room
8:00—(5) (12) Captain Kangaroo
(7) Dream Girl
8:25—(4) (10) New England Today
(7) News
8:30—(4) (10) Today Show
(7) Dating Game
9:00—(4) Bob Kennedy—Contact
(5) Romper Room
(7) General Hospital
(10) Talk of the Town
(12) Dialing for Dollars
9:25—(5) Morning Star Time
(7) Girl Talk
(10) World Around Us
9:55—(10) Today in New England
10:00—(4) (10) Snap Judgment
(5) Candid Camera
(7) Newlywed Game
(12) Mike Douglas
10:25—(4) (10) Concentration
(5) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Dateline Hollywood
10:55—(7) Children's Doctor
11:00—(4) (10) Personality
(5) Andy of Mayberry
(7) The Honeymoon Race
11:30—(4) (10) Hollywood Squares
(5) (12) Dick Van Dyke
(7) The Family Game
(56) Dickory Doc

Afternoon

12:00—(4) (5) News At Noon
(12) Love of Life
(7) Everybody's Talking
(10) Jeopardy
12:25—(12) News
12:30—(4) Mike Douglas
(5) (12) Search for Tomorrow
(7) Donna Reed
(10) Eye Guess
(56) Planet Patrol
12:45—(5) (12) Guiding Light
12:55—(10) Doctor's House Call
1:00—(5) Love of Life
(7) The Fugitive
(10) Gypsy
(12) Girl Talk
(56) Movie: "The Black Tent," Anthony Steel
1:25—(5) Doctor's House Call
1:30—(5) (12) As The World Turns
(10) Let's Make a Deal
2:00—(4) (10) Days Of Our Lives
(5) (12) Password
(7) Movie: "The Truth About Women," Laurence Harvey
2:30—(4) (10) The Doctors
(5) (12) Art Linkletter
(56) Jungle Jim
3:00—(4) (10) Another World
(5) (12) To Tell The Truth
(56) Captain Boston
3:25—(5) (12) News
3:30—(4) (10) You Don't Say
(5) (12) Edge of Night
3:55—(7) Afternoon Report
4:00—(4) (10) The Match Game
(5) Secret Storm
(7) Sunset Strip
(12) Woody Woodpecker
4:25—(4) (10) NBC News
4:30—(4) (12) Merv Griffin
(5) Hollywood Showcase
(10) Leave It To Beaver
5:00—(5) Dr. Kildare
(7) Superheroes
(10) Perry Mason
(56) Astro Boy
5:15—(2) Friendly Ghost
5:30—(2) What's New
(56) Little Rascals
5:45—(7) News, Weather, Sports

Evening

6:00—(2) The Observing Eye
(4) Leave It To Beaver
(5) (10) (12) News, Weather, Sports
6:25—(12) Art Instruction School
6:30—(2) Louis Lyons
(4) News, Weather, Sports
(5) (12) Walter Cronkite
(7) McHale's Navy
(10) Huntley-Brinkley
(56) Flintstones
6:45—(2) New England Views
7:00—(2) Circus
(4) Huntley-Brinkley
(5) Movie: "Between Time and Eternity," Lilli Palmer
(7) Zorro
(10) McHale's Navy
(12) Truth or Consequences
(56) Patty Duke
7:30—(2) From Stem to Stern
(4) (10) An Evening at Tanglewood
(7) Batman
(12) Lucy-Desi Comedy Show
(56) Truth or Consequences
8:00—(7) F Troop
(56) Movie: "Hungry Hill," Jean Simmons
8:30—(2) Images
(7) Bewitched
(12) My Three Sons
9:00—(2) Boston Symphony Orchestra
(5) (12) Movie: "Barabbas," Anthony Quinn
(7) That Girl
9:30—(4) (10) Dragnet 1967
(7) Love On A Rooftop
10:00—(4) (10) Dean Martin Summer Show
(7) Summer Focus
(56) "The Orient Express," Edwin Newman, host
11:00—(4) (7) (10) News, Weather, Sports
(56) Movie: "Hellgate," Sterling Hayden
11:30—(4) (10) Tonight Show
(7) Joey Bishop
(12) Movie: Wake of the Red Witch," John Wayne
11:45—(5) News
12:15—(5) The Untouchables
1:00—(4) Movie: "Voodoo Island," Boris Karloff
(7) Late Show: "The Path of Hope," Raf Vallone
(10) News
1:15—(5) The Human Jungle

Friday, Aug. 18

Morning

6:30—(12) The Answer
Programs are the same as Thursday morning except as listed above.

Afternoon

1:00—(56) Movie: "Jacqueline," Kathleen Ryan
2:00—(7) Movie: "The Invitation," Van Johnson
4:00—(12) Superman
Programs are the same as Thursday afternoon except as listed above.

Evening

6:00—(2) Experiment
(4) Leave It To Beaver
(5) (7) (10) (12) News, Weather. Sports
6:30—(2) Louis Lyons
(4) News. Weather. Sports
(5) (12) Walter Cronkite
(7) McHale's Navy
(10) Huntley-Brinkley
(56) Flintstones
6:45—(2) Backgrounds
7:00—(2) Come Up The Years
(5) NFL Action
(7) The Rifleman
(10) McHale's Navy
(12) Truth or Consequences
(56) Patty Duke
7:30—(2) Washington: Week In Review
(4) (10) Tarzan
(5) (12) Wild Wild West
(7) Time Tunnel
(56) Truth or Consequences
8:00—(2) E.E.N. Summer Sampler
(56) Movie: "Sgt. X of the Foreign Legion," Noelle Adam
8:30—(4) (10) Man From U.N.C.L.E.
(5) (12) Hogan's Heroes
(7) Malibu
9:00—(2) NET Journal
(5) Movie: "Summer and Smoke," Laurence Harvey
(7) Boy Scout Jamboree
(12) Movie: "Joe Dakota," Jock Mahoney
9:30—(4) (10) T.H.E. Cat
10:00—(4) (10) Laredo
(7) Movie: "Homicidal," Glenn Corbett
(56) Chiller I: "The Man With Nine Lives," Boris Karloff
10:30—(2) Elliott Norton
11:00—(4) (5) (10) (12) News, Weather, Sports
11:30—(4) (10) Tonight Show
(5) Movie: "Aphrodite," Isabel Carey
(12) Movie: "The Man Without A Body," Robert Hutton
(56) Chiller II: "Black Sunday," John Richardson
11:45—(7) News, Weather, Sports
12:00—(7) Joey Bishop
1:00—(4) Movie: "Assigned Paris," Dana Andrews
(10) News
1:15—(5) Desilu Playhouse
1:30—(7) Movie: "The Possessors," Jean Gabin
2:30—(4) News, World Report

Saturday, Aug. 19, Morning

6:00—(4) Armed Forces Series
(5) Summer Semester
6:30—(4) Big Brother
(5) Space Angel
7:00—(4) Boomtown
(5) Tom & Jerry
(7) Linus the Lionhearted
(12) Captain America
7:30—(5) Cartoon Theatre
(7) Huckleberry Hound
8:00 (5) Captain Kangaroo
(7) Beany & Cecil
(56) Winchell-Mahoney
8:25—(10) Meditation
8:30—(7) Peter Potamus
(10) Tales of Wells Fargo
(12) Mr. Magoo
8:45—(56) Clutch Cargo
9:00—(5) (12) Mighty Mouse
(7) Magilla Gorilla
(10) Super 6
(56) Winchell-Mahoney
9:30—(5) (12) Underdog
(7) Porky Pig
(10) Atom Ant
10:00—(4) (10) Flinstones
(5) (12) Frankenstein, Jr.
(7) King Kong
(56) Gladiators
10:30—(4) (10) Space Kidettes
(5) (12) Space Ghost
(7) Beatles
11:00—(4) (10) Secret Squirrel
(5) (12) Superman
(7) New Casper Cartoon Show
11:30—(4) (10) Jetsons
(5) (12) Lone Ranger
(7) Milton the Monster
and Fearless Fly

Afternoon

12:00—(4) News At Noon
(5) Candlepin Bowling
(7) Rifleman
(10) Cool McCool
(12) Road Runner
(56) Double Feature: "Smoky," Fred MacMurray, and "Riders of the Purple Sage," Geo. Montgomery
12:30—(4) Next Question
(7) Movie: "The Fighting Seabees," John Wayne
(10) Road to Adventure
(12) Beagles
1:00—(4) Archaeology
(5) Winning Pins
(12) Championship Wrestling
1:30—(4) Sportsman's Holiday
(5) Peter Gunn
2:00—(4) (10) Sandy Koufax
(5) (12) Red Sox vs. Angels
2:15—(4) (10) Major League Baseball
2:25—(7) Local News
2:30—(7) Impact
(56) Wrestling from Philadelphia
3:00—(2) R & D Review
(7) Limelight
3:30—(56) Bowery Boys
4:00—(2) Wonderful World of Brother Buzz
(7) Have Gun Will Travel
4:30—(2) Swedish Scene
(12)—Upbeat
(56) War Zone: "Wolves of the Deep," Massimo Girotti
4:55—(5) Baseball Scoreboard
5:00—(2) Wings at Work
(4) Movie: "Eagle and Hawk," Cary Grant
(5) Lawman
(7) Wide World of Sports
(10) Saturday at the Races
(12) Greatest Show on Earth
5:30—(2) What's New
(10) Colt .45

Evening

6:00—(2) From Stem to Stern
(5) News
(10) Trails West
(12) Movie: "Battle in Outer Space," Ryo Ikebe
(56) Hy Lit Show
6:30—(5) CBS News
(7) The Big Valley
(10) I Dream of Jeannie
7:00—(2) Cineposium
(4) News, Weather, Sports
(5) (10) Death Valley Days
(56) My Favorite Martian
7:30—(2) The French Chef
(4) (10) Flipper
(5) (12) Away We Go
(7) Dating Game
(56) Supernatural Theatre
8:00—(2) NET Journal
(4) (10) Please Don't Eat The Daisies
(7) Newlywed Game
8:30—(4) Get Smart
(5) (12) Mission Impossible
(7) Lawrence Welk
9:00—(2) Nur Ein Tag
(4) Movie: "40 Lbs. of Trouble," Tony Curtis
(10) Movie: "Teacher's Pet," Doris Day
(56) Miss World Beauty Pageant
9:30—(5) (12) Pistols 'N Petticoats
(7) Piccadilly Palace
10:00—(5) (12) Gunsmoke
10:30—(2) Come Up The Years
(7) The Avengers
(56) Alan Burke
11:00—(4) (5) (10) (12) News, Weather, Sports
11:15—(4) Movie: "The Gun Hawk," Rory Calhoun
11:30—(5) Movie: "Operation Idiot," Ugo Tognozzi
(7) Twilight Zone: "He's Alive,"
Dennis Hopper
(10) The Sea Chase
12:30—(7) Movie: Fiend Without A Face," Marshall Thompson
12:45—(4) News
12:50—(4) Movie: "Let's Have A Little," Robert Cummings
1:00—(10) News
1:25—(5) Desilu Playhouse
2:00—(7) News

Sunday, Aug. 20

Morning

6:30—(4) Industry On Parade
(5) Potpourri
6:45—(4) The Living Word
7:00—(4) Boomtown
(5) Space Angel
(7) Hoppity Hooper
7:30—(7) Bugs Bunny
8:00—(5) Cartoon Theatre
(7) Bullwinkle
(12) Superman
8:15—(10) Sacred Heart Program
8:30—(5) Faith to Faith
(7) Seaward-Westward
(10) This Is The Life
(12) Tom & Jerry
8:45—(7) This Is The Life
9:00—(5) Turning Point
(10) Catholic Chapel
(12) Roller Derby
9:15—(5) Sacred Heart Program
(7) Sunday Mass
9:30—(4) It's Your World
(5) (10) Insight
10:00—(4) (10) Catholic Hour
(5) Lamp Unto My Feet
(7) Discovery
(12) Name: Anonymous
10:15—(12) The Christophers
10:30—(5) (12) Look Up and Live
(7) Green Pastures
(10) Meditation
10:35—(10) World Around Us
11:00—(4) Community Auditions
(5) Camera Three
(7) Championship Bowling
(10) Living Word
(12) Face The News
11:15—(10) Social Security in Action
11:30—(4) News, Weather
(5) Builders' Showcase
(10) Caravan Around the World
(12) Home Aid Show

Afternoon

12:00—(4) Double Feature: "Buchanan Rides Alone," Randolph Scott; and "General Della Rovere," Vittoria DeSica
(5) Face the Nation
(7) Double Feature: "No Trees in the Street," Sylvia Sims; and "Road Racers," Joel Laurence
(10) Championship Bowling
(12) Polka Varieties
12:30—(5) Baseball Close-Up
1:00—(5) (12) Red Sox vs. Angels
(10) Meet the Press
1:30—(10) Championship Bridge
2:00—(10) Movie: "Wild Geese Calling," Henry Fonda; and "The Fallen Angel," Dana Andrews
3:00—(2) News In Perspective
3:30—(7) Movie: "Comin' Round the Mountain," Abbott-Costello
(12) Mike Douglas
3:55—(5) Baseball Scoreboard
4:00—(2) U.S.A. Novel
(4) The Smithsonian
(5) Desilu Playhouse
(56) Gladiators
4:30—(2) The Creative Person
(4) Animal Secrets
5:00—(2) The Open Mind
(4) Odyssey
(7) Movie: "The Mississippi Gambler," Tyrone Power
(5) (12) I Love Lucy
5:30—(4) Starring the Editors
(10) Sportsman's Holiday
(5) (12) Amateur Hour
(56) Movie: "Fury at Furnace Creek," Coleen Gray

Evening

6:00—(2) Washington: Week In Review
(4) News
(5) (12) 21st Century
(10) Movie: "Storm Center," Bette Davis
6:30—(2) Beethoven Lives
(4) Bob Kennedy—Contact
(5) News
(12) The Deputy
7:00—(5) (12) Lassie
(7) Voyage to Bottom of Sea
(56) Movie: "Court Martial," David Niven
7:30—(2) NET Playhouse
(4) (10) Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color
(5) (12) It's About Time
8:00—(5) (12) Ed Sullivan
(7) The FBI
8:30—(2) Playhouse in the Park
(4) (10) Let's Make A Deal
9:00—(2) David Susskind
(4) (10) Bonanza
(5) (12) Our Place
(7) Movie: "The Naked and the Dead," Aldo Ray
10:00—(4) (10) The Saint
(5) Secret Agent
(12) Candid Camera
(56) "Sherlock Holmes in Washington," Basil Rathbone
10:30—(12) What's My Line
11:00—(4) (5) (7) (10) (12) News, Weather, Sports
11:15—(7) Movie: "Bright Leaf," Gary Cooper
(12) Movie: "Black Sunday," John Richardson
11:30—(4) Tonight Show
(5) Sugarfoot
(10) Movie: "The Pursuers," Cyril Shaps
12:30—(5) Human Jungle
12:45—(7) News
1:00—(4) (10) News, World Report

Florida State Degree

Paula Jo Winter of Newton received her M.S. degree at commencement exercises held August 12th at Florida State University.

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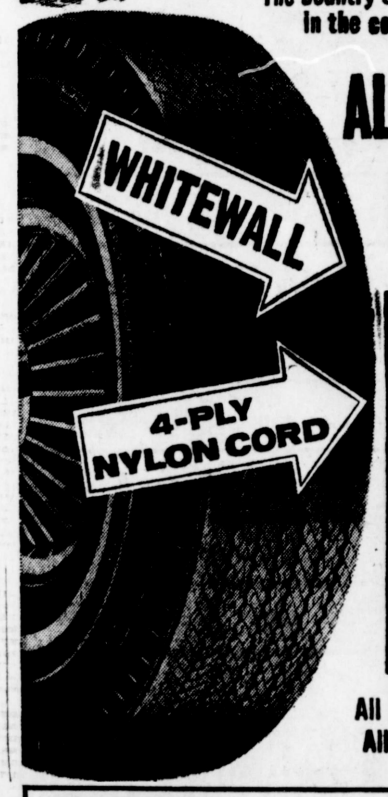
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(G) au 10, 17, 24

Newton South Cooperative Bank, 1156 Walnut Street, Newton Highlands, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook SS379.
(G)au3-10-17

Newton South Cooperative Bank, 1156 Walnut Street, Newton Highlands, Mass., Re: Lost Bank Book SS1948.
(G)au3,10,17

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Annie S. Burr** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Fannie E. Long**, during her lifetime and thereafter for others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its thirty-third to thirty-seventh accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September, 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of August, 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G) au 17, 24, 31

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Ninety per cent of the service stations in the United States are owned or operated by independent local businessmen, says Petroleum Today.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Minnie M. L. Langley** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Wilfred A. MacLennan** and **Mildred Nye MacLennan** of Auburn, in the County of Worcester, praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of August 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G) Au 17, 24, 31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Isadore Green** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Alan J. Green, Milton G. Green,** and **Kenneth M. Kurson**, all of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and **Wilbur Marvin** of Baton Rouge in the State of Louisiana, praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September, 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of July, 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)au3,10,17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons Interested in the trust estate under the will of **Luther Adams** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Marion Agnes Breck** and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their twenty-second-twenty-fourth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September, 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of July, 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)au3,10,17

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **James F. Gaquin** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Mary Marchione** of Boston in the County of Suffolk, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of August 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G) au 17, 24, 31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Clara M. Myott** late of Newton in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased, and that the petitioner may become the purchaser of said real estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September, 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of July, 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)au3,10,17

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Joseph Malone and Helen Malone, as they are Trustees of Joseph's Realty Trust under a declaration of trust dated February 15, 1967, and recorded with the Land Court of the South Middlesex Registry of Deeds as Document No. 441069, said mortgage dated February 21, 1967, and registered in the South Middlesex County Registry of Deeds, Land Court Section, as Document No. 441070, and noted on Certificate of Title No. 123118, in Book 745, Page 168, and of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, and for the purposes of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction at 10 a.m., on the 31st day of August, A.D., 1967, on the premises hereinafter described —all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed and therein specifically described as follows: to wit:

That certain parcel of land in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY by Joseph Road, seventy-five and 46/100 feet;
EASTERLY by lot 5 as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, one hundred thirteen and 40/100 feet;
SOUTHERLY by land now or formerly of Antonio D'Agelo, Trustee, seventy-five feet; and
WESTERLY by lot 3 on said plan, one hundred five and 54/100 feet.

Said parcel is shown as lot 4 on said plan.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a plan, as modified and approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of a portion of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 569, Page 36, with Certificate 87786.

So much of the above described land as is included within the limits of said Joseph Road is subject to the rights of all persons lawfully entitled thereto in and over the same; to a sewer easement as set forth in a taking by the City of Newton duly recorded on June 3, 1953, in Book 8084, Page 11, and to any sewer assessment thereunder.

The above described land is subject to a Taking by the City of Newton of easement for laying out Joseph Road with right to slope and Assessment, Document 349971.

Subject to a first mortgage to the East Cambridge Savings Bank, noted upon said certificate as document number 423193.

Terms of the sale: Five Hundred ($500.00) Dollars is to be paid in cash or bank check by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale and the balance in fifteen (15) days thereafter upon delivery of the deed. Other terms to be announced at the sale. All of said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles, assessments and any and all municipal liens, if there be.

A & E Paper Company, Inc.
Holder of said mortgage
For information, apply to
NORMAN L. KAUFMAN
18 Tremont Street
Boston, Massachusetts
(G)aug3,10,17

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by James J. Boudreau and Patricia A. Boudreau, married to each other, both of the City of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, to Pasquale Persico of the City of Newton, County of Middlesex, Massachusetts, by instrument dated January 10, 1966 and duly recorded with Middlesex South Registry District Book 11026, page 037, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, said real estate will be sold at public auction upon the premises described in said mortgage on August 29, 1967, at one (1) o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises in said mortgage deed described, viz:

Two parcels of land with the buildings thereon, situated on the Westerly side of Waltham Street, in that part of said Newton, called West Newton. The first parcel is bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the Westerly side of said Waltham Street Southerly from Webster Street and at land now or formerly of Fairbanks, thence running

SOUTHERLY by said Waltham Street forty-seven (47) feet more or less to a point; thence turning and running
WESTERLY through the center of a partition wall one hundred (100) feet more or less to land now or formerly of Hawkes; thence turning and running
NORTHERLY by said land of Hawkes, forty-seven (47) feet more or less to said land of Fairbanks; thence turning and running
EASTERLY by said land of Fairbanks one hundred nine (109) feet more or less to said Waltham Street and the point of beginning.

Together with the right to use the passageway leading from the rear in common with others entitled thereto.

The second parcel is bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the Westerly side of said Waltham Street at land now or formerly of Ramee, thence running
WESTERLY by said land of Ramee eighty and 60/100 (80.60) feet to a point; thence turning and running
NORTHERLY by land now or formerly of Bailey, forty-two (42) feet to a point; thence turning and running
EASTERLY on a line which passes through the center of the partition wall between the parcel above described and the premises herein described, ninety-three and 46/100 (93.46) feet to a point on the Westerly side of said Waltham Street; then turning and running
SOUTHERLY along the Westerly side of said Waltham Street forty-two (42) feet to the point of beginning.

Containing 3,604 square feet, be the same more or less, and shown on a plan drawn by E. S. Smilie, C.E., dated July 20, 1911, duly recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds.

Subject to all encumbrances of record.

Terms of sale: Five hundred ($500.00) dollars in cash at the time and place of the sale and the balance within ten (10) days thereafter upon delivery or tender of a deed. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Waltham, Massachusetts
July 28, 1967

Pasquale Persico
Mortgagee and present holder of said mortgage
Michael L. Pappas, Attorney
397 Moody Street
Waltham, Massachusetts
(G)au3,10,17

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Kenneth M. Watt** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Ernest G. Angevine** of Newton in said County and **John O. Rhome** of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of July 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G) au 10, 17, 24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Hollie Turner** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Leahnora Hill** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of August 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G) au 10, 17, 24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Ralph R. Tucker** also known as **Reuben Tucker** and **R. Ralph Tucker** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Adele Tucker** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of August 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G) au 10, 17, 24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Alice P. Edmands** of Newton in said County, person under conservatorship.

The conservator of the property of said ward has presented to said Court his first account for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of August 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G) au 10, 17, 24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Georgianna W. Eddy** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **George W. Eddy and others.**

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their tenth to thirteenth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of August 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G) au 10, 17, 24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To **James F. Lynch** of Lumberton in the State of North Carolina formerly of Newton in said County of Middlesex, libellant in a libel for divorce brought against **Doris K. Lynch** alias **Doris L. Lynch** of Watertown in said County of Middlesex, libellee.

A petition has been presented to said Court by said **Doris K. Lynch** praying that said libellee be ordered to pay certain medical bills.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of July 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G) au 10, 17, 24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all person interested in the trust estate under the will of **Ethel P. Squier** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **George E. Squier.**

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their first to sixth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of August 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G) au. 10, 17, 24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Jean Weinraub** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Morris Weinraub** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety of his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September, 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of July, 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)au3,10,17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To **Louis F. Carter** of Brooklyn in the State of New York.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife, **Ernestine Carter** praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of desertion.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the eleventh day of September, 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of July, 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)aug3,10,17

Recent Deaths

Katherine Sullivan

The funeral of Katherine Sullivan, 65, of 24 Applecrest rd., Weston, was held Monday with a high Mass of requiem at St. Julia's Church, Weston, at 10 a.m. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

Mrs. Sullivan died Thursday, Aug. 10, in a Waltham nursing home. A native of Boston, she had lived in Weston for 14 years.

She is survived by a son, Sgt. Peter C. Sullivan, with the USAF in Vietnam; four brothers, John L. Geoghegan, of Needham; James D. Geoghegan of Framingham; Lawrence J. Geoghegan, of Newton, and Frank G. Geoghegan, of Quincy; a sister, Mrs. Joseph McParlard, of Milton, and 14 nieces and nephews.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Charles W. Blood** late of Newton in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale — certain real estate of said deceased, — and that the petitioners may become the purchasers of said real estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of August 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register

(G) aug 10, 17, 24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Rudolf Albach** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Arthur S. Scipione** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of August 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G) Au 17, 24, 31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Isaac Freedman** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Charles M. Goldman** and **Shirley Marcus** both of Newton in the County of Middlesex and **Saul H. Freedman** of White Plains in the State of New York praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of July 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G) au 10, 17, 24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mollie Treat King,** also known as **Mollie T. King** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Ralph W. King** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of August 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G) au 10, 17, 24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. SUPERIOR COURT
Equity No. 28201

To: **Alden M. Cleveland** and **Ruth L. Cleveland,** both of parts un-known, formerly of Newton, in the County of Middlesex and their heirs and legal representatives.

Whereas a petition in equity has been begun against you in our Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex, wherein the plaintiff, Ray Johns, sometimes known as Raymond E. Johns, of Hancock, in the State of New Hampshire, formerly of said Newton, alleges that Alden M. Cleveland and Ruth L. Cleveland, late of Newton, in said County of Middlesex on May 27, 1946 executed a deed recorded in Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds Book 6984, Page 819, whereby they intended to convey the premises, together with the buildings thereon, located at and known as 186 Park Street, in said Newton to Ray Johns and his late wife, Florence G. Johns, as tenants by the entirety but through the mutual mistake of all of the parties the words **"by the entirety"** were omitted from the said deed.

And the plaintiff prays, among other things, that this Court enter a decree reforming the above described deed so that the same will read "Ray Johns and Florence G. Johns, husband and wife, as tenants by the entirety and for such other or further relief as the Court may deem meet and proper.

Upon the foregoing petition, it is ordered by the Court that the plaintiff notify the heirs or legal representatives of Alden M. Cleveland and Ruth L. Cleveland, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, that on the first Monday of December next, which day is the return day of this order, or within twenty-one days from said return day, they do cause their written appearance to be entered and their written answer or other lawful pleading to be filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court at Cambridge in said County, and further that they defend against said petition according to law, if they intend to make a defense, otherwise said petition may be adjudged and orders and decrees may be entered therein in their absence, by posting an attested copy thereof in a conspicuous place on the land described in the petition and by publication of an attested copy thereof in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, Massachusetts, once a week for three successive weeks, the last publication to be at least sixty days before the said first Monday of December next.

By the Court, (Barron, J.)
RAYMOND E. POWELL,
Assistant Clerk.

Entered: July 27, 1967.
A true copy,
Attest: RAYMOND E. POWELL,
(G) au. 10, 17, 24 Assistant Clerk.

Simon C. Dapsauski

A requiem high Mass was sung at 9 a.m. last Saturday in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church, Newton Upper Falls, for Simon C. Dapsauski, of 53 Van Roosen dr., Newton Centre, who died last week.

The Rev. Stanslaus J. Miaskiwicz said the Mass which was attended by a group from the Internal Revenue Service where Mr. Dapsauski had been employed as a deputy collector.

Burial took place in Newton Cemetery where the committal prayers were said by Fr. Miaskiwicz.

Elizabeth Shaughnessy

Funeral services were held yesterday for Mrs. Elizabeth (Early) Shaughnessy, 68, of 115 Devonshire rd., Waban, who died Friday, Aug. 11, at Newton Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

She is survived by her husband, John H. Shaughnessy; a daughter, Mrs. Philip Minervino, of Weston; a brother, Philip C. Early, of Wellesley; three sisters, Mrs. Edna Early Gately and Mrs. George P. deCoen, both of Wellesley, and Miss Eleanor Early, of New York City, and three grandchildren.

A Mass of requiem was celebrated at 10 a.m. in the Church of St. Philip Neri, in Waban. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

Sarah M. Black

Services were held yesterday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of the Eliot Congregational Church, Newton, for one of the city's oldest residents, Mrs. Sarah Martha Black, of 4 Clarendo st., Newtonville, who died last Sunday in Newton-Wellesley Hospital at the age of 102.

Mrs. Black celebrated her 102nd birthday six months ago and received congratulations from President Lyndon B. Johnson and Mayor Basbas.

She lived with her son, Charles, of Newtonville, until last April, then moved to the Voll Nursing Home after an attack of pneumonia.

For 35 years she was active in the choir of the Eliot Congregational Church and was a member of the Palestine Chapter, OES, for 39 years.

She is survived by her son and a grandson, Arnold Black, of Newtonville.

Burial was in Newton Cemetery.

Margaret Haskell

Solemn funeral rites were conducted at Trinity Episcopal Church Monday for Mrs. Margaret Haskell, 79, of 14 Mt. Ida st., Newton, who died at her home last Friday.

She is survived by two children, William A. Jr., of Hingham, and Mrs. Halsey Smith, of Malmouth, Me.; two brothers, John L. Barry, of Cohassett, and Edward H. Barry of Sherborn.

Mrs. Haskell was active in Trinity Circle of the Trinity Episcopal Church, and was a member of the Newton Centre Mothers Club, the Tau Beta Society, the Newton Social Science Club, the Blue Hill, Me., Country Club and the Kollegewidgewok Yacht Club, Maine.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Pauline Shapiro** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Daniel P. Shapiro** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of August 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G) Au 17, 24, 31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT

Case No. 52319 Misc.
In Equity

(Seal)

To Nicholas M. Marinos and Constance Marinos, of Haverhill, Essex County, and said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Joseph M. Glassman, of Brookline, Norfolk County, and said Commonwealth, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton, shown as lots numbered nineteen (19) and one hundred four (104) on plan of "Property of Bonelli-Adams Co., Newton Centre, Mass." dated August 1, 1919, By Russell H. Whiting, C.E., given by Nicholas M. Marinos and Constance Marinos, to Capitol Finance Corp., dated March 7, 1966, recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 11061, Page 405, and now held by the plaintiff by assignment, has filed with said court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the eighteenth day of September 1967, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, Elwood H. Hettrick, Esquire, Judge of said Court this eighth day of August 1967.

MARGARET M. DALY, Recorder.

(G) Au 17, 24, 31 (G) Aug. 17

Patsy A. Annese

A solemn requiem Mass will be celebrated Friday at Our Lady's Church, Newton, for Patsy A. Annese, 55, of 167 Pearl st., Newton, who died Tuesday at Waltham Hospital after a long illness.

A life-long resident of Newton, he owned and operated Pat's Gas Station on Crafts st., Newton.

He was a member of the Newton Knights of Columbus, the Newton Lodge of Elks, and Umberto Primo Lodge, Sons of Italy.

He leaves his wife, Catherine (MacDonald); four sons, Joseph, Anthony, Patrick and John; two daughters, Mrs. Fraces Coron and Mrs. Patricia Latanowich, all of Newton; eight grandchildren, four brothers and eight sisters. Also, his step-mother, Mrs. Joseph Annese and a step-brother.

The funeral will be from the Valente Funeral Home, 697 Washington st., Newtonville, at 8 a.m. Friday, followed by the solemn requiem Mass at 9 a.m. Burial will be in Newton Cemetery.

Robert J. Kinsella

Funeral services were held Saturday for Robert J. Kinsella, 68, of Washington street, West Newton, who died suddenly last Tuesday while vacationing in New York City.

A solemn high requiem Mass was celebrated at St. Bernard's Church at 9 a.m. Burial took place at St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

A native of Newton, he operated until his recent retirement Bob's Lunch in West Newton. He was the son of the late Patrick and Ellen (Carberry) Kinsella.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy (Wegert) Kinsella; four daughters, Miss Dorothy Kinsella of Auburndale, Mrs. Patrick Woodbury of Framingham, Mrs. Deborah Flanagan of Natick and Mrs. Irene Clinton of Norfolk, Va.; four sons, Robert J. Jr., and Frederick of Auburndale, Richard of Ludlow, and David of Billerica; a brother, Andrew of Cambridge; a sister, Mrs. Ellen Chase of Waltham, and 19 grandchildren.

Ralph W. Johnson

Funeral services were held yesterday for Ralph W. Johnson, 52, of 383 Winchester street, Newton Highlands, who died suddenly Sunday of a heart attack.

A native of Hamburg, Iowa, he was a resident of Newton Highlands for 22 years where he had conducted his own landscape business.

He is survived by his wife, Mary C. (Walsh) and eight children, Jean M., Ralph Jr., Paul F., Richard E., Natalie C., Ruth E., Joseph A., and Judith A. Johnson, all of the home address.

Services were held at 2 p.m. in the Henry J. Burke Funeral Home, 56 Washington street, Wellesley Hills. Burial was in Newton Cemetery.

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPARTMENT
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the Items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre 59, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No.	Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1.	Traffic Control Signals	$ 100.00	3:30 P.M., Aug. 25, 1967
2.	Construction and Sealing of Tennis and Basketball Courts	$3,000.00	10:00 A.M., Aug. 30, 1967
3.	School Cafeteria Grocery Items and Canned Goods	$ 100.00	3:00 P.M., Aug. 31, 1967
4.	Motor Trucks	$ 100.00	3:00 P.M., Sept. 14, 1967
5.	Skyworker	$ 500.00	3:00 P.M., Sept. 14, 1967

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City will be required on each contract award in excess of $1000.00.

Duplicate of each bid must be filed with the Comptroller of Accounts, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts prior to the time specified for the opening of bids.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the city.

HAROLD T. PILSBURY
Purchasing Agent

(G) Aug. 17

CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT
INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals for the General Contract for the Construction of a Field House in Auburndale Park, Auburndale, Massachusetts, will be received at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, until 12:00 Noon, E.D.T. Wednesday, September 6, 1967, and at that time and place publicly opened and read forthwith. All branches of the work will be included in the General Contract.

All proposals for the General Contract shall be sealed proposals upon forms furnished by the Purchasing Agent. The proposal shall be deposited with the Purchasing Agent and shall be accompanied by cash, or a certified check on, or a treasurer's or cashier's check issued by a responsible bank or trust company, for the sum of Two Thousand Dollars ($2,000.00). Said check shall be payable to the City of Newton and subject to the provisions of the General Laws (Ter. Ed) Chapter 149, Section 44A to 44L inclusive, as amended, shall become the property of the City as liquidated damages if the proposal is accepted and the bidder neglects or refuses to comply with the terms of the proposal.

Sub-bidders bidding on the work of the sub-trades shall submit their bids on forms provided by the Purchasing Agent: Bids shall be in sealed envelopes endorsed with the title of the work, division of the work for which bid is submitted, and the sub-bidder's name and business address. All such sub-bids shall be filed in the Office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, not later than 12:00 Noon, E.D.T. Tuesday, August 29, 1967, and at that time and place publicly opened and read forthwith.

Every sub-bid designated in Item 2 of the Bid Form for General Contractors shall be accompanied by cash, or a certified check on, or a treasurer's or cashier's check issued by a responsible bank or trust company, payable to the City of Newton. The amounts of such bid deposits shall be as follows:

Section	SUB-TRADE	BID SURETY
3	Masonry Work	$400
5	Roofing & Flashing	$100
9	Metal Windows	$100
10	Glass & Glazing	$100
12	Painting	$100
13	Plumbing	$200
14	Electrical Work (incl. electric radiation)	$300

A performance bond and also a labor and materials or payment bond with a surety company qualified to do business under the laws of the Commonwealth and satisfactory to the Mayor of Newton, each in the penal sum of the contract price, will be required of the successful General Bidder.

Bid forms, plans, specifications and contract documents may be obtained from the Purchasing Department, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, after August 17, 1967 on deposit of $25.00. Any bidder will be refunded his deposit upon returning the documents in good condition within fifteen (15) days after opening of bids.

Minimum wage rates are established for this project in accordance with G.L. Ch. 149, as amended, must be complied with.

The City reserves the right to waive any informalities and to reject any or all general bids if it be in the public interest to do so. The City also reserves the right to reject any sub-bids or any item or items in accordance with the provisions of G.L., Ch. 149, as amended.

HAROLD T. PILSBURY
Purchasing Agent and Awarding Authority

(G) Aug 17

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Disobedience Urged by King Could Result in New Riots

Dr. Martin Luther King has caused a lot of persons to wonder whether he is more interested in advancing the cause of the Negro people or in getting his own name in newspaper headlines.

The Negro riots in cities across the United States, with their violence and bloodshed, their looting and pillaging, have created a resistance in Congress to programs designed to help the Negro people.

That has been not only highly unfortunate but also extremely unfair to those Negroes who deplored the riots, had no part in them and need the help they would receive from the programs now being stymied or curtailed on Capitol Hill.

King aroused some favorable comment when he joined with other Negro leaders in appealing for an end to the senseless lawlessness, violence, sniping and looting which erupted in Detroit, Newark and other cities.

Now with the self-righteous air of someone being completely consistent, he has called for massive civil disobedience by Negroes to disrupt the big cities of the nation.

In the same demagogic speech King indicated that his complaint is with Congress rather than with the people because he said "the tragic truth is that Congress, more than the American people, is now running wild with racism."

The tragic truth also is that Negro leaders such as King do a great disservice to their own people when they incite them either to engage in riots or in demonstrations of massive civil disobedience.

And if any of the demonstrations King promotes develop into riots with bloodshed and loss of life, he must accept the responsibility for starting them.

King's proposal for massive civil disobedience to disrupt the cities and cripple the operations of society presumably is intended to inconvenience the American people and make them more aware of Negro protests against inequality and their demands for fundamental remedies.

The people who would be disrupted obviously would include Negroes and whites alike since Negroes as well as whites depend upon the every-day operations of society.

But this is only one example of the twisted reasoning of some Negro leaders on how to accomplish their objectives.

They apparently are unconcerned about the ill-will which would be created when goodwill is needed—ill-will which undoubtedly would be reflected by heightened hostility and opposition in Congress to programs needed to help the Negroes.

The sentiment in Congress was created by letters which flooded in on the members of the body from their constituents who reacted angrily and bitterly to the riots in Detroit and elsewhere.

That massive civil disobedience will arouse a similar public reaction is inevitable.

Dr. King apparently gives no thought to the fact that the displays of disobedience he is urging would further hamper the efforts of such public leaders as Senators Edward W. Brooke, Edward M. Kennedy, Robert F. Kennedy and Jacob Javits who are fighting to help the Negro people and advance their cause, not to make pawns of them in a power struggle as some of their own leaders are trying to do.

That Congress will not react to lawlessness, whether it be in the form of riots and looting or civil disobedience seems crystal clear.

Martin Luther King would lead his people down a road which can only end in new bitterness and new frustration for them, and there already has been far too much bitterness with tragic consequences this summer.

* * * *

Rep. Joseph G. Bradley To Challenge Philbin

The revamping of the State's 12 congressional districts has set the stage for at least one bruising battle for a seat in Congress.

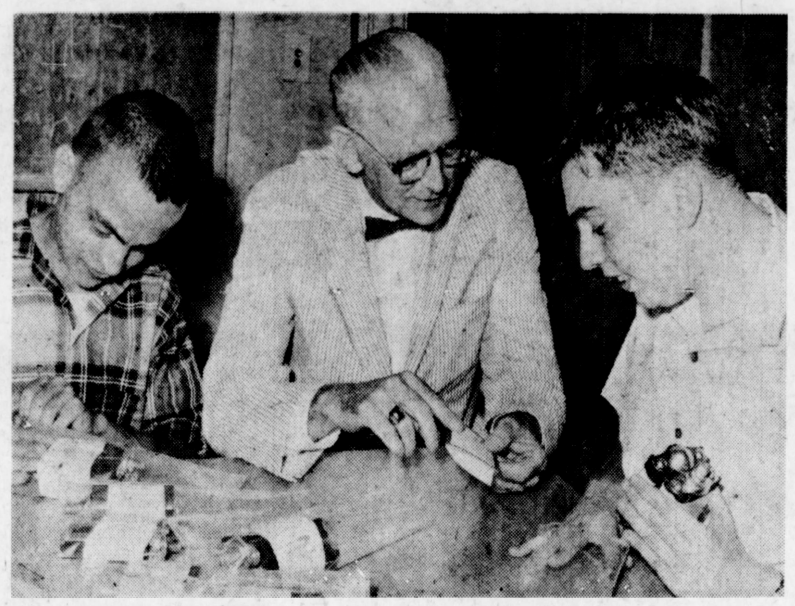
Representative Joseph G. Bradley of Newton is planning to challenge veteran Congressman Philip J. Philbin of Clinton in next year's Democratic primary.

Tabulations disclose that more than half the Democratic voters in the district where Philbin will stand for renomination reside in Newton, Waltham and Watertown.

Political observers believe that Bradley would be strong in those three communities.

The winner of the primary fight between Philbin and Bradley probably will be obliged to face ex-Congressman Laurence Curtis in the November election.

Curtis, whose district was Gerrymandered out of existence in 1962, resides in Newton and would like to return to Capitol Hill.



THERAPY FOR RETARDED — Youngsters from the Greater Boston Association for Retarded Children re-pack bicycle parts as a phase of their association-sponsored summer recreation program, as businessman Paul L. Beane of Newton offers professional encouragement. He is chairman of the steering committee for the 1967 dinner-dance to be held at the Sheraton-Boston on December 2nd for the benefit of the 45,000 mentally retarded children in the Greater Boston area.

Modern Life Blurring Parents Role In Home

By W. CHARLES JACKSON

DALLAS (UP) — Just because Dad does the family shopping at the supermarket and cooks an occasional meal doesn't mean he is trying to take over Mom's job.

It's only because Mom's job in the household encompasses more than it did in Grandma's day.

And this role-changing shift for Mom, say home economists, may be a blessing in disguise.

Because the society in which we now live is urban, mechanized and fast moving, the roles each member of the family plays in everyday life are being affected.

"The role of the mother has changed immensely mainly because of urban living," said Mrs. Helen Mandigo, president of the 28,000-member American Home Economics Association (AHEA). "The homemaker has to encompass a variety of jobs. She has to be chauffeur, laundress, cleaner, gardener — you name it," she said. Mrs. Mandigo discussed family roles during AHEA's convention in Dallas.

Under certain economic conditions, many mothers work outside of the home to supplement the family income. Mrs. Mandigo said. Their returning to work may result from a number of reasons. But by and large, many return because of the boredom in urban communities, even with the extra work they have to accomplish.

A second major reason, Dr. William M. Smith told AHEA, may be the desire for more material goods. "They (the mother and father) want to give their family those extra luxuries they didn't have when growing up," he said

Education has aided many in getting them out of the kitchen and into an office during the day.

"Many (mothers) feel that after suffering through four years of college it is really a waste of time and money if they don't put their education to practical use," one economist said.

But while Mom's out, who does the housework? Here is where the rest of the family becomes involved. The work usually is divided equally for each member, Mrs. Mandigo said. "It's sort of a pitching-in to get the job done."

Fathers do the weekly food shopping. Meanwhile, the mother is cooking, cleaning, etc.

"You see quite a few men shoppers in supermarkets in the evening. And they really seem to be enjoying what they are doing," Leone Heuer, director of Money Management Institute of Household Finance Corp., Chicago, said. "And I really don't feel there's too much balking, either."

"There is a definite blurring of the sex roles," Smith said. "and I'm not saying this in a negative sense either. This overlapping of interests gives both sexes wider roles."

The youngsters, too, have certain jobs to do whether it's looking after younger children or cooking, Mrs. Mandigo said.

"One working mother in our office rarely cooks an evening meal," Mrs. Mandigo said. "When she gets home, her teen-age daughters have already cooked and done some straightening of the house. It's teamwork."

Parents now consult children on decision-making, especially where money is involved. "This is good experience for the youngster," one economist said.

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SIGNS OF THE TIMES

LONDON (UPI) — The Evening Standard believes the police should use more judgment as to where they put up their posters.

The newspaper reported a large sign in one London railway station reads: "God is our refuge and our strength." Right next to it, said the Standard, is a police poster reading: "He can't be everywhere. Call a policeman if you see anything suspicious or if you need help."

Scout Dogs Flush Enemy For Viet GIs

FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI) — This giant military base is renowned as the Army's infantry center. But it also is becoming a center of training for a "soldier" officially listed as equipment and considered a vital weapon for the war in Vietnam.

The only facility providing scout dogs for the Armed forces is located here and they have repeatedly proved their value in the rice paddies and jungles of Southeast Asia.

Scout dogs are not the same as sentry dogs. The latter are trained to attack an enemy. Scout dogs, on the other hand, only provide more sensitive eyes, ears and noses for the infantryman trying to smell out an ambush before it happens.

One dog, Tiger, located a 300-man enemy ambush force in South Vietnam and alerted an American unit of 200. The U.S. detachment handed the communist soldiers a severe defeat. But Tiger was one of the Americans killed in the battle.

Maj. John W. McKinney, commanding officer of the 26th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon, says scout dogs, German Shepherds or a mixed breed of high German Shepherd content, can detect a four-man unit up to 137 yards away 93 percent of the time. A lone enemy can be detected 85 to 87 per cent of the time up to 82 yards away.

The dogs are valuable not only in locating the enemy, but also his weapons and traps. McKinney says explosives have a smell the dogs can detect. Preservatives on metal also give off a scent the dogs are trained to seek. A light breeze blowing over a booby trap wire gives off a faint sound only the dogs' ears pick up.

Dog handlers are trained to spot the slightest sign of trouble shown by the scouts.

McKinney says only German Shepherds readily adapt to the task because of their intelligence and ability to grow a long or short coat, depending upon the climate.

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Fashionettes For The Family

By United Press International

Schooltime apparel for girls is unfussy, fashion without frills. In the front ranks are sweater dresses, shirt dresses, jumpers, blazers, and kilts, some with pantdresses and suits. Look for knits, corduroys, tweeds, jerseys, stretch and dura-press fabrics.

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Like mother, mini-maids will wear plenty of plaids, stripes, checks and paisleys back to schools.

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School coats include overgrown ski jackets hooded corduroys, pile-lined canvas or wool, neat belted or pleated wool coats.

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Standard classroom gear for boys remains shirts and slacks, sometimes covered with jacket or sweater. Popular fabrics for slacks include wool, corduroy, twill, dura-press fabric.

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Plaids, checks and stripes vie with solids in both boys' pants and shirt categories. Leg shapes are tapered, though not as narrow as formerly. In outerwear, favored jackets are in leather, corduroy, poplin or wool. Many are hoods and have zip out wool or shearling linings.

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Mont Blanc, in the Alps, is Europe's highest peak at 15,771 feet.

Sales Boom In Outdoor Lighting

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI)—Where once a family "kept a lamp burning in the window" at night, chances are now that same family is lighting up the backyard too.

Night lighting, an accepted saftey practice to prevent household accidents and repel prowlers, no longer is confined to residential indoor applications. And safety, although still a major contributor to sales of outdoor lighting equipment, no longer is the primary reason behind the trend toward "lighting up the landscape," according to Melvin Schneider vice president of Slater Electric Inc., Glen Cove, N.Y.

Schneider says "much of the growth in residential exterior illumination stems from recreational, decorative and convenience installations."

Whether they own a spacious country estate, more modest suburban patio or a handkerchief size apartment terrace. American families are using the space for dining recreation, entertaining. And, as they move outdoors, they are working to improve and decorate these areas as they do their home interiors

The move outdoors, Schneider noted, has been fostered by development of new devices which light up backyard landscapes, repel night-flying insects, cool or heat outdoor work and play areas and in general enhance the saftey, comfort and appearance of the home.

Outdoor lighting, for example, has added both new dimension and extra hours to backyard living, Schneider noted. He cited as examples the floodlighting of backyard recreational areas, swimming pools, tennis courts, etc., controlled beam uplighting to create ornamental effects on trees and shrubs, the use of low-level fixtures for outlining flower borders.

General diffusers — globes, lanterns, bubbles — brighten work and play areas, while color and spot lighting add a festive note to patio and terrace dining areas. In addition, of course, Schneider said, there are innumerable practical safety applications such as casting light on steps, paths, porches and entrance areas.

Weatherproof photoelectric control switches automatically turn on at dusk, off at dawn garage or porch night lights, post lanterns, lighting for driveways and walks. Pilot light switches, located indoors, have a handle which glows to indicate when a light at a remote spot is operating.

Time delay switches will turn off lights automatically after a stated interval, giving the occupant time, for instance, to walk from garage into the house.

Environmental control outdoors extends even to the weather. Homeowners now can order cooling breezes delivered to patios on hot muggy nights via powerful adjustable fans, capable of moving masses of air across large areas. Many are two or three speed reversible models whose flow can be regulated according to the needs of the moment.

For chilly spring and fall evenings, there are outdoor heaters — gas and electric models as well as quartz lamps which give both heat and light. And, for the swimming pool owner, there is equipment for heating the water to extend the swimming season.

To take the "bugs" out of an illuminated landscape, home-owners have a variety of equipment available. Yellow lights in outdoor fixtures will eliminate most of the light insects see. Electric insect traps can be installed away from living areas to attract and dispose of flying insects. There are numerous devices for dispensing insecticides, including automatic electric foggers.

Screened porches or free standing screened gazebos are growing in popularity for dining or such activities as reading and card playing.

There is an ever-growing variety of furniture for outdoor living and outdoor cooking facilities may range from simple charcoal grills to elaborate outdoor kitchens featuring refrigerators, sinks and electric or gas grills.

Key-operated locking-type electric switches are available for pool lighting, electric barbecues and the like to prevent activation by children or unauthorized persons.

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Miniaturization

SAN LEANDRO, Calif. (UPI) — All the circuits necessary for its electronic calculator can now be put in a space as small as one key of the keyboard, says the Friden Corp.

The company says that from now on the size of a calculator will be determined by the "human needs"—the keyboard has to be big enough for the hands.



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"New Look" Advancing Vocational Education

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI-)—Vocational education no longer rates as a dumping ground populated by slow learners and hapless types.

In dozens of communities, youngsters who won't go on to college receive intensive training in occupations ranging from auto mechanics and drafting to beauty culture and welding.

Rather than being academic misfits, students participating in the new style of vocational education are known as candoers.

Some fuel for the revolution in vocational education comes from Uncle Sam. In fiscal 1967, for example, $273 million in federal money will be spent on the can-do courses.

During the same year, according to a report in "Nation's Schools," journal for administrators, local and state governments, earmarked $552 million for vocational education.

The trend is to area vocational schools. This year there are nearly 800 such schools and by 1975 the estimate is for 1,800.

These draw students across district lines and are huge, beautiful and expensive schools One under construction in Dallas, Tex., will cost $11 million and enroll 8,000 pupils.

"Schools must assume responsibility for getting students directly into the work force, just as they assume responsibility for getting kids into colleges," says Grant Venn, an authority on vocational education with the U.S. Office of Education (USOE).

Some of the "new look' projects:

—In Perrysburg, O., Penta County Vocational School and Technical College is in the middle of an 880-acre industrial park. The school is open 16 hours a day, seven days a week year round. The school has become a magnet for industry. A new auto plant nearby will employ 12,000; other new industries plan to employ more than 6,000.

—In St. Paul, Minn., an $8 million vocational park on a 22-acre site accommodates 1,800 students. The major labs include those devoted to chemistry, metallurgy, hydraulics, pneumatics and electronics.

—In Fairless Hills, Pa., the Bucks County Technical School is a school-away-from-school for students from five district high schools. They attend on a half-time basis. Students take academic subjects at their home high schools. This system avoids duplication of vocational facilities in neighboring high schools and minimizes capital outlay.

—In Des Moines, Ia., Technical High runs a part-time cooperative training program, as part of its new-look in vocational education. Qualified seniors work in the field for half days. Nearly all students in communications electronics acquire FCC engineering licenses before graduation. During training, they work as engineers in the school's radio and television stations.

—In Chicago, Jones Commercial High looks more like an office building than a high school. Student attire adds to the impression. Female students, for example, must wear two-inch heels, stockings and hats. Courses include a personality development program, a grooming program. Grooming laboratories contain shampoo basins, hair dryers.

—In Allentown, Pa., six-week work and study cycles make up a special cooperative work program at William Allen High School. Local industries are active partners, assuming a part of teaching responsibilities. One measure of the program's success: more than 85 per cent of the boys stay on with their teaching-employers after graduation, reports John T. Shuman, assistant superintendent of schools.

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News Briefs

River Wastes

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (UPI) — Low level liquid wastes originating at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory are discharged, after treatment, into the Clinch River. To keep track of the radioactive contamination of the river system, scientists sample the water at intervals along the stream.

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Boating In Iowa

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Located between the great Missouri and Mississippi waterways, Iowa is one of the state leaders in pleasure boats per capita.

Roy Downing, superintendent of the Waters Section of the Iowa Conservation Commission, said the total number of boats registered in Iowa last year was about 72,000. He said Iowans are buying boats at the rate of about 8,500 a year, with no signs of a decrease in this rate.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — A record number of about 13 million Americans will be operated on this year with about two-thirds of them using insurance to pay for all or part of their surgical bills.

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From left — A. Rhinestone kissed (on the collar) pleated tent in shocking pink knit: sizes 5-13 at $50.

B. Coat and dress ensemble (skimmer underneath) in red or charcoal; sizes 6-14 at $125.

C. Dramatic panel shift in rich cognac with orange or plum with lilac; Jr. petite sizes 5-13 at a wee price — just $23.

D. Yummy banana coat dress, the belt riding high, the wide collar garnished with a richly contrasting paisley ascot. Sizes 8-14 at $60.

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Faulkner Hospital Names Newtonite Nurse Director



MARGARITA FARRINGTON

William J. Skerry, director of the Faulkner Hospital, Jamaica Plain, has announced the appointment of Miss Margarita M. Farrington of Newton as Director of Nurses effective September 1.

Miss Farrington has had 27 years of experience in the field of nursing. Her early training was completed at Boston's Peter Bent Brigham Hospital School of Nursing.

She received her B.S. degree at the Boston University School of Nursing and her M.S. at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.

She began her nursing career as a staff nurse at the Community Health Association, Boston. Subsequently, she became head nurse at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston.

During World War II, Miss Farrington joined the Army Nurse Corps, serving in the United States and in North Africa as supervisor. She was discharged with the rank of Captain.

Following the war, she was appointed Supervisor of Surgical Service and later Assistant Chief of Nursing Service at the Veterans Administration Hospitals in Boston and Framingham, Mass.

She then went to Washington, D.C., as General Medical and Surgical Nurse Specialist at the Central Office of the Veterans Administration.

She returned to Boston in 1958 as Chief of Nursing Service at the Veterans Hospital, followed by service as Director of Nursing Service and School of Nursing at Boston's Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

Immediately prior to her appointment at the Faulkner Hospital, she served as Chief of Nursing Service at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Albany, New York.

Other capacities in which Miss Farrington has served include Assistant Professor of Nursing at Boston University, member of the Board of Directors of the Peter Bent Brigham Alumnae Association and the Nursing Council of the United Community Service; Chairman of the State Membership Committee of the Massachusetts Nurses Association; member of the Nursing Advisory Committee of the BostonLying-In Hospital and the Boston Trade School for Girls and President of the Massachusetts League for Nursing.

A staff reception for Miss Farrington will be held at The Faulkner Hospital on August 23. Miss Farrington lives in West Newton.

Commendation Medal Won By Local Airman

Technical Sergeant Paul N. Thomas whose mother, Mrs. E. Pronty, resides on Auburn street, Auburndale, has received the U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Travis AFB, Calif.

Sergeant Thomas, an aircraft maintenance technician, was decorated for meritorious service while assigned at Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. He was cited for his outstanding professional skill and initiative.

He is now at Travis with the Military Airlift Command which provides strategic airlift for deployment of U. S. forces world-wide.

The sergeant served during the Korean War, and has also served in Vietnam.

He is a graduate of Newton High School.

His wife, Mary, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sivley of 918 N. Dartmouth street, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Newton Soldier Is Promoted At Ft. Leavenworth

Peter C. Golden, Headquarters Company, U. S. Army Garrison, Ft. Leavenworth, has been promoted to Specialist 4. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred I. Golden, 1438 Commonwealth Ave., West Newton.

The 23-year-old soldier entered the Army in September 1966, completed his basic training at Ft. Gordon, Ga., in December, and then attended cooks school at the Quartermaster Training Center, Ft. Lee, Va.

Upon his arrival here in April 1967, he was assigned as the enlisted aide to Brig. Gen. Robert C. Taber, Assistant Commandant of the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College. When General Taber departed in June 1967, Specialist Golden became the enlisted aide to Brig. Gen. James A. Terry, Commanding General of the Combat Arms Group.

Specialist Golden was graduated from Boston English High School in 1967 and attended Burdett College for a year. Before entering the service, he was a partner and sales executive at Al Golden and Son's wholesale furniture store in Newton.

Mrs. Golden is the former Miss Carol Katz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Katz of 243 Upland Rd., Newtonville.

Boyd Playground Kiddies In Visit To Historic Hub

The Boyd Playground of Newton experienced a most eventful day recently. Twenty children between the ages of 7 and 13 visited historic Boston via MBTA. They were under the direction of Ilene Posner, Newton recreation leader.

The day's activities included: a ride on the Swan boats, lunch by the Frog Pond on the Common to the accompaniment of a band concert, a visit to the Park St. Church and the Old Granary Burial Ground where such notable Bostonians are buried as Benjamin Franklin and Paul Revere.

Also included in the day's activities was a visit to the Boston Common Playground and the Massachusetts State House where the Archives Museum and Hall of Flags were viewed. Despite weary feet, the trip was a most enjoyable one for all.

Those who attended were: Pat and Mary Casey, Robert and Andrew Lederman, Douglas Wilson (who was visiting from Nova Scotia and had never been into Boston before), Paula, Donna and Patty Cocuzzo, Joan and Patricia Gallagher, Susanne Hegarty, Robert Hilton, Joan LaRoche, Karen, Meg and Maureen Burke, Monica LeClair, Donna Messinger, Barbara McCabe and Joan Wodrick.



WINNERS OF TENNIS TOURNEY—These youngsters emerged as winners in the recent Tennis Tournament sponsored by theNewton Recreation Dept. Front row, left to right: Debbie Carton, midget champion; Richard Burmingham, midget champion; Mike Schokette, midget runner-up; and Nancy Arsenault, midget runner-up; standing, Valerie Kupperman, junior runner-up; Connie Toomey, Junior champion; Dick Levinson, junior runner-up; Bob Burke, junior champion; and Barbara Colten, tennis instructor.

Community Center To Close 67 Camp Season Tomorrow

Friday, August 18th marks the close of the 1967 camp season for the Newton Community Center and Rebecca Pomroy House summer camps.

Anthony J. Bibbo, ACSW Executive Director of the Community Center in commenting on the season stated that the merged camp operation of the two agencies brought a high degree of quality within the program.

The recognized qualitative program was generally responsible for increased enrollments. During the second period of the camp season over 239 children attended Day camp daily and 179 the Kinder Kamp.

Miss Edith A. Babkey, director of programs at the Pomroy House, directed Day Camp. She was assisted by Eric Reiner. Unit leaders included: Irene Frank, Anne Powell, Cynthia Bougan, Alice Milmed, Marjorie Gunsberger, Joseph Antonellis, Hugh Sanborn, and Anthony Quintiliani, who also served as the transportation coordinator.

Programs for the Day Camp varied throughout the summer months. Highlights included: the three day camp competition which saw the camp divided into two teams. Competition in track, swimming, and other events were scheduled throughout the three days. Awards were presented to individual as well as team victors, second, and third place finishers.

Cookouts at the rustic Camp Helen Sandstrom were always a delight with campers. Overnight camping at the beautiful Camp, Sever Hale Reservation, was offered on a volunteer basis. This provided an excellent learning experience for those who participated.

All aspects of the process for overnight camping were taught and put into practice by campers. Trips to salt water beaches, museums, etc. added to the varied program. In addition, regularly scheduled formal Red Cross swimming instruction, arts and crafts, hiking, free swim, scavenger hunts, etc. were offered to the children.

An experimental Senior Camp for teenagers, conducted for the first time, was most successful. The group, based at the Sever Hale Reservation in Westwood although participating in formal swim activity, generally planned its own program and participated in activities which they themselves selected.

Kinder Kamp, under the direction of James C. Callahan, assistant director of the Newton Community Center enjoyed a most successful 8 week camp period. With the addition of Miss Bonnie Algeri as Program Director and Louis Foxwell, Special Events Coordinator, Kinder Kamp operated in a most delightful manner for the many 3 to 6 year olds in attendance.

The varied activity focused on arts and crafts, games, stories, music, trips, water play, and the gala parents days, scheduled for the second Friday of each period. Parent's Days included entertainment by the youngsters for parents and guests. Mr. Louis Foxwell, coordinator for the special programs produced the shows by the children. Among the highlights was a visit by the incomparable GO-GO the Clown, who helped bring the audience and children on a trip throughout the world by music and dance.

In addition to these events, camp cookouts which would result in the preparation of over 400 hot dogs, a thousand marshmallows, numerous watermelons, etc., were a most enjoyable activity for the children.

Parents of children who have participated in the programs are urged to visit the Lost and Found Boxes at the Newton Community Center for the purpose of claiming lost items. These are numerous and cannot be stored beyond the first week of September.

The camp programs in addition to providing many children with a healthy meaningful opportunity provide work experience for many Newton teenagers and college students.

Among the college students are a number of college work study students. These students are afforded a learning experience while earning funds to help meet college expenses. Salaries of these students are met through joint participation of the Community Center and Federal Government.



MARY BARRY

Newton Miss Winner Of 2 Baton Titles

Mary Barry, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Barry of Newton Lower Falls, a talented young baton twirler, recently won the State Novice title, for 11 to 14 year olds at the Brockton Fair.

The little Newton miss also won the Novice National Open championships, for 12-year-olds, at the recently conducted National Baton Twirling Association contest, also held at the Fair.

Mary took up baton twirling about two years ago. She was graduated from the Hamilton School, Newton Lower Falls, this past June and will enter Sacred Heart High School in September.

Boston Police Seize Cyclists On Charges

Two motorcyclists pleaded innocent to a variety of traffic charges in Newton District Court Monday and were released in personal recognizance for trial August 25.

The pair was turned over to Boston detectives who charged them with posession of marijuana, handguns, ammunition and two boxes of TNT.

The men were identified as Robert A. Kulch, 26, of Boston, and Steven Masket, 21, of West Roxbury.

Sgt. Joseph Arnold was responsible for the ultimate arrest of the two men after he chased six motorcyclists who came through the city and failed to stop at his signal.

He pursued them to Newton Corner where two of the cyclists took the Massachusetts Turnpike to Boston. Arnold and State Police continued the chase along the pike and were able to obtain the registration number of one of the bikes. Later identification of the owner led to the arrest in Masket's apartment in a five-story apartment building in West Roxbury.

Several other youths found in the apartment were questioned and released.

Police said the apartment contained a shotgun, two revolvers, ammunition, and tear gas in addition to two boxes of TNT. They saiid there was enough TNT to blow up the building.

Detectives identified Masket as a member of "Hell's Angels," a motorcycle group.

They said a brass die for making swastikas was also found in the apartment.

Nurses Urgently Needed For Navy

Registered nurses in Newton are reminded this week that they are urgently needed by the U.S. Navy.

Registered professional nurses in good standing and active in their profession may already be eligible for appointment in the Navy Nurse Corps.

As Navy nurses, they will have a vital role in the care of Navy personnel and their families, in Naval Hospitals and Dispensaries throughout the fifty states, in foreign lands and perhaps aboard a Naval Transport on sea duty.

For information contact "One Navy Recruiter" in this area, or the Nurse Programs Officers, Lieutenant Commander E. Anne Barker and Lieutenant A. Darby Reynolds at the John F. Kennedy Federal Building, Government Center, Boston, telephone: 223-6216.

Woman Injured In 2-Car Crash

Mary Mullan, 64, of 193 Tremont st., Newton, was in critical condition in Waltham Hospital today with a skull fracture received last Sunday in a two-car collision at South and Vernon sts., Waltham.

Mrs. Mullan was thrown from a car operated by Frank B. Carter, Jr., 59 of 751 Boston Post rd., Weston, when it was involved in a collision with a vehicle driven by Norman J Jaillet, of 68 Winthrop st., Waltham. She was the only one injured in the crash.

Police said the Carter car was headed east on Vernon st. and the Jaillet car south on South st. when the accident occurred.

Local Students On Dean's List At Colby College

The following Newton students are named on the Dean's List at Colby College.

Miss Nancy E. LeVine, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard E. LeVine, 49 Philmore Rd., is majoring in French.

Robert D. Borteck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Borteck, 55 Woodlawn Dr., is majoring in economics.

Jan E. Volk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald H. Volk, 5 Pickwick Rd., is majoring in history.

James E. Sandler, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sandler, 70 Clements Rd., is majoring in economics.

Richard K. Riemer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Riemer, 34 Moreland Ave., is majoring in economics.

Miss Susan L. Mersky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton C. Mersky, 361 Woodward St., Waban, majored in philosophy and religion.

Miss Mersky is a member of the Class of 1967; Jan F. Volk, James E. Sandler, and Richard K. Riemer, of the Class of 1968, and Nancy E. LeVine, the Class of 1969.

Book On World War II Cites Local Veteran

Robert B. Russell, Esq., of Park street, Newton, is among the veterans of World War II Battle of Midway who contributed his reminiscences to a new book.

The book, "Incredible Victory" by Walter Lord is a minute-by-minute account of the history-making battle. The local man, a veteran of the fighting, supplied author Lord with information about what he was doing in June, 1942, when the outclassed American fleet defeated a superior Japanese force.

The book, which was just released to bookstores throughout the country, will be published in England later this year.

A small portion of it has appeared in Look Magazine.

In addition to his research in this area, Mr. Lord estimates that he traveled more than 30,000 miles. He not only corresponded with veterans of the battle, but interviewed many of them in person both in this country and Japan.

He also relied on hundreds of official reports in the Navy archives, plus countless books, articles and magazine stories.

Name Chestnut Hill Doctor Legal Medicine Director

A director of legal medicine for Region VI (Suffolk County) has been appointed by Mental Health Commissioner Milton Greenblatt, M.D., in the first of several similar regional posts slated to be filled under the State's new mental health program.

He is Samuel Tartakoff, M.D., of Chestnut Hill, former director of the Department of Mental Health's legal medicine branch, which staffs psychiatric clinics in the commonwealth's correctional institutions, Youth Service Board facilities, and courts.

Region VI is one of seven geographical sections established in the state under provisions of the mental health reorganization act.

Each of the regions, in turn, comprises several "areas" in which comprehensive mental health programs will be developed under the guidance and counsel of local area boards. Such boards are now being formed by Dr. Greenblatt.

Dr. Tartakoff is a diplomate of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology, in both psychiatry and neurology, and is past president of the Massachusetts Psychiatric Society, Greater Boston Medical Society, and the Mass. Society of Examining Physicians. He is also a member of the Northern New England Branch of the American Psychiatric Association.

Graduated from Tufts College Medical School in 1921, he was staff physician at Taunton State Hospital for 3½ years before becoming chief neuropsychiatry for 36 years at Veterans Administration hospitals in Boston.

He was named director of the Division of Legal Medicine in the Department of Mental Health in 1961 and has served in that post up to his new appointment.

Doctor Tartakoff is a former associate professor of psychiatry and neurology at Tufts Medical School, a former lecturer at the Tufts University School of Special Studies, and a former lecturer of psychiatry at Boston University Medical School.

He is married to the former Jean Sangold of Methuen. They reside at 143 Sherman Road, Chestnut Hill.

PFC Canty On Camp Drum Duty

PFC Edward D. Canty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Canty, 1840 Beacon St., Newton, is now on two weeks of active duty with the 187th Separate Infantry Brigade at Camp Drum, N.Y.

Assigned to the Military Police Company, PFC Canty has had six months of active duty and is now completing his obligation in the Army Reserve program. He is a graduate of St. Columbkille High School, and Newman Prep. and is employed by the Cramen Electric Co., of Boston.

The average gestation period for kangaroos is 39 days.

Two Cars, City Truck Collide In Highlands

Three persons suffered only minor bruises last Thursday in the collision of two cars and a city truck at Boylston st. and Woodcliff rd., Newton Highlands.

Three Newton Centre residents were treated and released from Newton-Wellesley Hospital. They were Neal Ochs, 19, of 86 Halcyon rd., Pauline Satter, of 41 Fairhaven rd., and Eunice C. Silver, of 301 Woodcliff rd.

One of the cars, operated by Ochs, was in collision with Mrs. Satter's car. The impact caused Ochs' car to collide with the city truck, operated by Domenic Mazzilli, of 10 Middle st., Newton, which was stopped for a traffic light. Mrs. Silver was a passenger in Ochs' car. The cars were towed.

Named As Leading Agent Of Insurance Firm For Region

Howard J. Richard, C.L.U., has been named the leading agent for 1966-67 in New York Life's Northeastern region, according to William F. Leisman, Jr., C.L.U., general manager of the company's Boston general office.

In recognition of his outstanding sales record, Mr. Richard has been named an honorary regional vice president in the company's Top Club. New York Life's Northeastern region consists of 550 agents representing 21 general offices in eight states.

Mr. Richard, one of the company's outstanding representatives since joining the company in 1935, has earned a national reputation for his techniques of telephone selling and he regularly has speaking engagements in many parts of the country.

A graduate of Boston Latin School and Harvard College, he has earned the Chartered Life Underwriter degree, the professional designation in the life insurance industry.

A World War II Army Air Force veteran, he lives with his wife and family at 71 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill.

Mr. Richard also has qualified as a member of the 1967 President's Council of New York Life Insurance Company.

The President's Council is composed of New York Life's most successful agents and membership is based on 1966-67 sales records, according to General Manager Leisman of the company's Boston General Office.

Only 315 New York Life agents have qualified for the President's Council from more than 7,000 agents.



MICHAEL P. GARZA

Outstanding US Airman At Turkish Base

Airman First Class Michael P. Garza, whose former guardians are Mr. and Mrs. James M. Brashears of 88 Allison St, Newton, has been named Outstanding Airman in his U S Air Force support unit at Cigli A B, Turkey.

Airman Garza, a property accountant, was selected for his exemplary conduct and duty performance.

A 1964 graduate of Newton High School, he attended American International College, Holyoke, and the University of Maryland extension branch at Cigli.

Newtonite An Officer In NU Honor Society

A Newton resident, Leonard J. Bloom, has been elected an officer in a Northeastern University honor fraternity.

Mr. Bloom of 8 Kerr Path, has been elected vice president of Sigma Epsilon Rho, the honor fraternity at University College, Northeastern's part-time division that offers primarily non-technical programs leading to bachelor's degrees.

He was graduated from University College in 1961 and received his master's degree from Northeastern in 1965.

Mr. Bloom is employed as a sales engineer by Microwave Associates in Burlington.

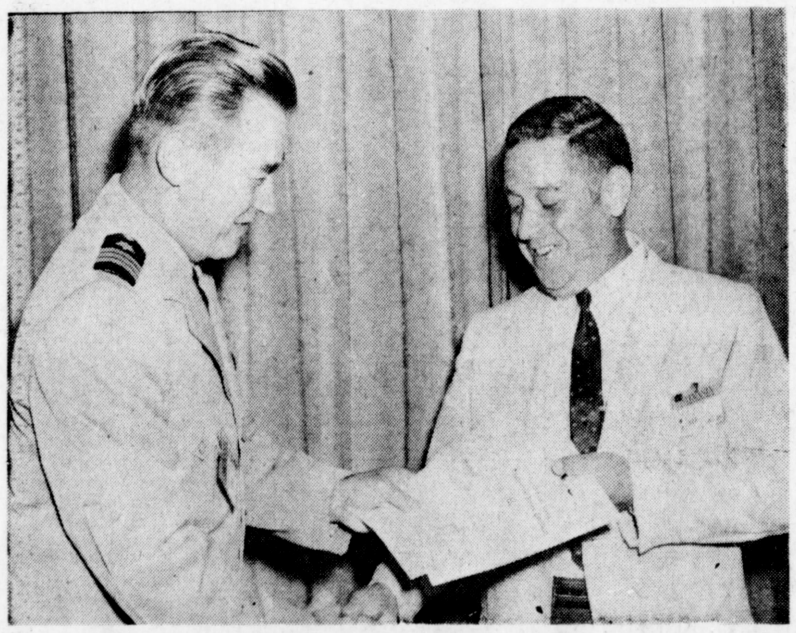
As vice president, Mr. Bloom is also program chairman of the fraternity for the coming year.

Newton Girl To Study On Coast

Miss Alannah M. McGlane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. McGlane, 31 Burnham road, West Newton, has enrolled for classes for the fall quarter at San Francisco College for Women.

She is in her sophmore year and is a graduate of St. Bernard's High School, Newton. Miss McGlane has previously studied at Newton Junior College.

San Francisco College for Women is a liberal arts college operated by the Sisters of the Sacred Heart.



GETS AWARD CERTIFICATE—Harold M. Kline, 110 Parker Ave., Newton, is presented suggestion award certificate and checks totalling $325 by Commander J.R. Ferguson, Chief, Defense Contract Administrative Services office at Sylvania in Waltham. Mr. Kline is a government quality assurance representative at the Sylvania Plant.

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World News AT A GLANCE

(News Briefs from United Press International Wire Service)

The Nation

LBJ NAMES MISSION OF 19 FOR VIET ELECTION

PRESIDENT JOHNSON yesterday named a mission of ore than 19 prominent Americans who will leave Monday observe the Sept. 3 South Vietnam elections. The American epresentatives included governors, mayors, members of ongress, religious leaders and communications executives. The White House said the Saigon government had invited is country and other friendly nations to come to South ietnam "to view for themselves the political campaign now nderway and the election scheduled for Sept. 3." With the .S. government footing the expenses, the group will fly to aigon and then be allowed to travel freely in the secure reas of South Vietnam. The observers were expected back this country about Sept. 6.

FINAL APPROVAL GIVEN VETERANS' GI BILL

THE SENATE gave final Congressional approval Wednesday to a new, $285.6 million GI bill covering five million dditional veterans who have served since 1955. Sent to the hite House by an 88-0 vote for President Johnson's signature as a comprehensive package of benefits providing for edcation, pensions, medical care, low-cost loans and other enefits.

The bill was approved by the House last week and vetrans would have got the increased benefits next month if e measure was enacted by Monday midnight.

However, the $23 million in additional benefits now will t start until October.

CONGRESS TOLD CIGARETTE FILTERS ARE EFFECTIVE

CONGRESS WAS TOLD yesterday that cigarette filters e effective in preventing lung cancer, and that smokers n make them even more effective by punching holes in em. Dr. George E. Moore, a cancer expert, told the Sene Commerce Committee that some filters are useless, but at others "are quite effective" and could be greatly imroved by the industry.

Dr. Armstead B. Hudnell, a Winston-Salem, N. C., phyician, testified that the smoker himself can increase the fficiency of the filter by merely punching a hole in its base. he hole, Hudnell said, reduces the passage of tars, nicotine nd toxic gases from 60 to 91 percent by permitting air to lute the smoke.

MEANY FAVORS CORPORATIONS PAY DOUBLE TAX

AFL-CIO PRESIDENT George Meany yesterday proposed ising taxes twice as much as President Johnson wanted, t suggested corporations and high-income individuals pay ost of the increase.

He said corporations should pay a 20 per cent tax surcharge ther than 10 per cent as proposed by Johnson's across-theard increase "because profits have skyrocketed." Meany so suggested graduated tax hikes for individuals ranging om no increase for those making less than $5,000 yearly, to per cent for those making $40,000 a year.

BOBBY KENNEDY RAPS VIET POLICY AGAIN

SEN. ROBERT F. KENNEDY, in an across the board weep at President Johnson's Vietnam policy, yesterday rmed the South Vietnamese election a "fraud" and called r an end to the bombing in North Vietnam.

Kennedy, in a news conference at the conclusion of a speech the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers, said the American ople had the right to expect more of the South Vietnamese. e said the American casualty rate is higher than the Vietmese draft call.

The State

21 INDICTED IN DRIVER'S LICENSE PROBE

A THREE MONTH investigation into an alleged fraudulent ivers license racket in the Springfield area resulted yesterdy in the indictment of 21 persons on bribery and conspiracy arges. The Hampden County Grand Jury handed down the dictments.

They included 45 against Augustino Salli, 47, of Ludlow, examiner for the Registry of Motor Vehicles, who pleaded nocent to all the counts in Hampden Superior Court.

Some of the persons indicted allegedly paid up to $500 each r the fraudulently obtained licenses.

NASSAR GETS LIFE IN 1964 MURDER

A SUPERIOR COURT JURY in Salem yesterday conicted George Nassar after four hours of deliberation of the 64 murder of an Andover service station attendant. The anel recommended clemency in returning its verdict of first degree murder. Judge Donald M. Macauley sentenced assar to life in Walpole State Prison.

The state contended in the eight-day trial that Nassar ot Irving Hilton, 44, to death the night of Sept. 29, 1964.

SEARS DENIES HE'LL QUIT MAYOR RACE

REP. JOHN W. SEARS, Boston's first Republican mayoral ndidate since 1933, has denied published speculation that was going to withdraw. "I'm in this race to win," Sears id.

He said there is "absolutely no chance I will withdraw. e're not in here to play with the Democratic power structre, but to offer alternatives."

VOLPE ASKS STAYS OF EXECUTION FOR PAIR

GOVERNOR VOLPE asked the Executive Council yesrday to approve stays of execution for two condemned urderers scheduled to die in the electric chair Sept. 6. he council voted unanimously to postpone consideration for week of Volpe's request for respite for Charles Tracy, 42, nd John Kerrigan, 47, until Nov. 1.

In his request, the governor noted that a special message submitted to the legislature calling for a study to dermine whether capital punishment deters crime had been assed by the House. Volpe said he hoped the resolution ould be passed by both Houses, paving the way for a formal solution of the key question of capital punishment-deternce.

The World

HANOI CLAIMS 10 U. S. PLANES SHOT DOWN

RADIO HANOI SAID at least 10 American planes were ot down and "many" pilots captured over North Vietnam sterday when U.S. planes bombed the Hanoi area for the urth straight day. The Communist broadcast said eight the planes were downed over the North Vietnamese capil.

A North Vietnamese foreign ministry note claimed that ore than 100 civilians had been killed or wounded in the rst three days of the new raids around the capital city. here was no confirmation from U.S. spokesmen on the orth Vietnamese reports.

DE GAULLE AID OFFER TO QUEBEC OK'd BY PEARSON

PRESIDENT CHARLES DE GAULLE yesterday decided step up French economic, cultural and technical ties with uebec, under-scoring his promise to help "liberate" the anadian province. Information Minister Georges Gorse ade the announcement at the conclusion of a three-hour binet meeting presided over by De Gualle.

Canadian Prime Minister Lester Pearson said in Ottawa at "I can see nothing to be disturbed about in plans for oser cooperation between Quebec and France." He said he nderstood the aid would be provided under an agreement pproved earlier by the Canadian government.

BRITISH LEADERS CONSULT ON PEKING CRISIS

PRIME MINISTER Harold Wilson and Foreign Secretary eorge Brown have cut short their vacations and rushed ack to London for emergency consultations on Britain's dipmatic crisis with Communist China. The British Foreign ffice said it does not want to break diplomatic relations, but charged the Chinese of breaching "normal and civilized ules of behavior" in the sacking of the British diplomatic ission in Peking Tuesday.

Air Medal Is Awarded Capt. Ellis

U. S. Air Force Captain David W. Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cushing W. Ellis of 46 Oakwood road, Auburndale, has received the Air Medal at Mactan Isle Airfield, Philippines, for air action in Vietnam.

Captain Ellis was decorated for his meritorious achievement as a C-130 Hercules pilot.

He was cited for his outstanding airmanship and courage on successful and important missions under hazardous conditions.

The captain, now assigned at Mactan, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces which provides offensive-defensive air power for the U. S. and its allies in the Pacific and conducts air operations in Southeast Asia.

MEDAL—(See Page 18)

"Town Houses" Get Zoning OK From Aldermen

Newton's zoning ordinances were amended Monday night to allow construction of "town houses."

The new law, approved by an 18-0 vote of the Board of Aldermen, will permit the building of the attached dwellings in groups of from four to eight in zones now allowing multiple residences —Private residence districts and Residence D and E districts.

However, the aldermen will still have some control over the kind of structure built since they have retained the authority for "site plan approval" of each project that may be proposed for construction.

Claims and Rules Committee Chairman Franklin N. Flaschner pointed out that the aldermen, in approving the amendment, did not create a new zone. There was

ZONING—(See Page 18)

Newtonite To Join Faculty At Ohio Univ.

George L. Ware III, of Athens, Ohio, has been appointed instructor in English at the Ohio University-Zanesville campus.

The announcement was made by Dr. Edward M. Penson, dean of Off-Campus Academic Programs. Ware will assume his position Sept. 1.

A Newton native, Ware was awarded a bachelor of arts degree from Heidelberg College, Tiffin, in 1963.

Re received a master's degree in English from Ohio University in 1965, and is completing a dissertation leading to the doctor of philosophy degree at Ohio.

Ware has held positions as graduate assistant, teaching fellow and acting instructor in the English department at Ohio. He was a part time English instructor at the Zanesville campus in 1966.

He is listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" and is a member of Phi Alpha Theta.

He will move to Zanesville with his wife, Peggy, and their seven-month-old son, George, in the near future.

Karlin Asks $18,000 For Worker Fund

The Newton Board of Aldermen is considering a petition from Newton City Clerk Joseph H. Karlin asking $18,000 for Workmen's Compensation for the rest of the year.

As of the first of this month, Newton had spent $31,600 for workmen's compensation out of its $40,000 appropriation.

Karlin said that with the $18,000, plus the remaining $8400, the city should be able to continue the payments until the end of the year. Newton pays out an average of $4500 in compensation benefits a month.

Last year, the city spent $47,500 on compensation payments and at budget time this year the city clerk asked for $47,000,

FUND—(See Page 16)

Overturn Fin. Com. Recommendation...

Aldermen By 16-1 Edge Give OK To Voting Machines Here

The Newton Board of Aldermen, by a vote of 16-1, Monday night overturned the recommendation of its Finance Committee and approved the spending of $15,364.57 for the use of electronic voting machines for one year.

In a separate vote the aldermen accepted a new state law allowing use of the previously prohibited machines. Newton thus became the first community in the state to accept the law which became effective only a few hours before the Monday night meeting.

The finance committee of the board had recommended denial of the appropriation request by a vote of 4-1. Alderman Edward C. Uhlein had cast the one vote favoring use of the machines. He said he felt the citizens of the city should have the opportunity of trying them in this year's local election to permit an evaluation of their desirability before next year's national election.

The board voted 13-5 to reject the finance committee's report.

Acting Finance Committee Chairman Adelaide B. Ball said the committee felt the additional expense of about $10,000 a year was exorbitant at this time.

Alderman Paul J. Burke, chairman of a special subcommittee appointed two years ago to study voting machines, declared the $10,000 figure was not accurate.

He said it was based on the difference between the usual cost of a municipal election and the amount of the appropriation requested

However, Burke pointed out that the one year rental of the machines would include three elections — the November municipal election, the April Presidential Primary, and the September primary.

Burke also maintained that use of the machines would save the salaries of 250 ballot counters, extra police protection and the overtime salaries of custodians.

Alan Licarie, executive secretary of the Election Commission, also asserted that qualified election workers are increasingly difficult to find.

Alderman John P. Nixon cast the lone vote against the rental of the electronic voting machines.

Last year the results of the election in Newton were not complete until the afternoon following Election Day.



Barnyard Golfers

Looking for a ringer on his next throw, Tommy McManus, 5, is a keen participant in a horseshoe game at the Carr School playground. Shawn Cody, 11 doesn't seem too concerned about the possible ringer.

16 Inductees Get Official Send Off

Sixteen Newton youths were feted by the Newton Servicemen's Sendoff Committee at the Draft Board, 4 Boyd street, last week. This was the largest induction since the start of hostilities in Vietnam.

Those inducted were: Robert A. Barrett, 77 Newtonville Ave., Newton; Stephen J. Barisano, 14 Melville Ave., Newtonville; William E. Bowen, 124 Country Dr., Weston; Jeffrey R. Burns, 17 Proctor St., Newtonville; Bruce M. Carlin, 212 Greenwood St., Newton Centre; Domenic G. Cedrone, Jr., 315 Crafts St., Newtonville; Lawrence O. Cedrone, 567 Watertown St., Newtonville; William E. Cunningham, Jr., 19 Cambria Rd., West Newton.

Paul B. Eiseman, 168 Tremont St., Newton; Richard D. Evans, 399 Cherry St., West Newton; James E. Hoover, 23 Otis St., Newtonville; Robert F. McMahon, 46 Lincoln Rd., Newton; Richard P. Pace, 36 Cottage Pl., West Newton; Carl A. Pockwince, Jr., 650 South St., Waltham; Dana A. Rafuse, 41 Chase St., Newton Centre; and Joseph J. Sonia, Jr., 10 Crescent St., West Newton.

Mayor Monte G. Basbas, honorary chairman of the Send-Off Committee, extended the best wishes of the City of Newton.

Francis L. Howley, Newton Post 48, American Legion, chairman of the committee, presented each young man with a traveling bag containing gifts.

Local residents were among the 1000 students who received degrees on Saturday, August 19th during Boston University's 44th Summer Commence-

Coffee and doughnuts were served by the Newton

INDUCTEES—(See Page 18)

Many From Here Get BU Summer Degrees

ment exercises held in Symphony Hall. Following are the Newton degree recipients:

Waban: Johnson, Joan Connolly, 19 Ridge rd., College of Liberal Arts, Bachelor of Arts.

Kubasiak, Judith Ann, 1905 Beacon st., School of Fine and Applied Arts, Master of Music.

Zion, Jeanne Patricia, 1957 Beacon st., College of Liberal Arts, Bachelor of Arts.

Chestnut Hill: Katz, Pamela Jean, 524 Clinton rd., School of Education, Master of Education.

Trilling, Ann Cheryl, 28 Goodnough rd., College of Liberal Arts, Bachelor of Arts.

Wakeman, Wendy Snow, 40 Crafts rd., School of Education Bachelor of Science.

Auburndale: Kinsella, Frederick Kevin, 123 Auburn st., College of Liberal Arts, Bachelor of Arts.

NEWTON: Allan, Walter Scott, 47 Newtonville ave., College of Business Administration, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration.

Alper, Donald Benedict, 130 Arnold rd., College of Liberal Arts, Bachelor of Arts.

Clifford, Grace Mildred, 102 Thurston rd., School of Education, Master of Education.

Dangelo, Richard Kenneth, 56 Lincoln rd., College of Business Administration, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration.

Herzog, Helen Heartz, 7 Charlesbank rd., Graduate School, Master of Arts.

DEGREES—(See Page 3)

Promotions To Three Faculty Members At NU

Three Newton residents have received faculty promotions at Northeastern University.

They are: Irwin L. Herrnstadt, 61 Forest St., full professor of economics; Ronald Aaron, 48 Milo St., associate professor of physics, and Edward N. Schlar, 18 O'Rourke Path, assistant professor of management.

Dr. Herrnstadt has been on Northeastern's faculty since 1960. He received his bachelor's degree from Columbia in 1950 and his Ph.D. from M.I.T. in 1964.

PROMOTION—(See Page 2)

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Liquor Lobby Displays Gall And Muscle At State House

One thing which can be said for the liquor lobby at the State House is that it has a seemingly unlimited quantity of gall and brass to go along with the potential political muscle it wields.

For months now it has been piously and successfully resisting a proposal by Governor Volpe designed to lower the price of liquor in Massachusetts.

The Governor recommended repeal of a provision in the existing law which prohibits package liquor stores from selling their products at less than fixed minimum prices.

One association of package store owners, who want no part of any competition which might lead to price-cutting, have had their lobbyist fighting such a step.

So far indications are that Volpe's recommendation will be rejected although it obviously

POLITICS—(See Page 4)

SERVING NEWTON SINCE 1872

The NEWTON GRAPHIC

Vol. 96 No. 34 Newton, Mass., Thursday, August 24, 1967 Ten Cents

Favor New Library Site On Walnut St.

In a surprise action the Public Buildings Committee of the Newton Board of Aldermen voted 4-2 to reject the recommendation of the Mayor's Library Site Study Committee calling for construction of a new main library for Newton on Homer St., across from City Hall.

The aldermanic committee approved, by the same 4-2 vote, the recommendation of the Board of Library Trustees that the new library be built where the Newtonville branch is now located on Walnut St. Use of this location would involve the taking of three homes.

The committee also turned down a request for $5,000 to pay a library building consultant to assist in preparing building specifications for the new main library.

Presumably this request was denied because it was tied in with approval of the mayor's Library Site Study Committee report.

The matter of the new main library site was held for action Monday night by the whole Board of Aldermen because it has not yet been reported upon by the Finance Committee. Action on the item is expected in September.

The Board of Aldermen on Monday night, however, did move to speed up the building of a new Day Jr. High School.

The board appropriated $53,000 for preliminary studies and preparation of preliminary plans and specifications for the new school.

The appropriation was approved by a vote of 16-1, with Finance Committee John P. Nixon casting the lone dissenting vote.

LIBRARY—(See Page 16)

Newton Lawyer Named To Post For Phone Co.

John F. Desmond of 20 Bunker Lane, West Newton, was recently appointed General Litigation Attorney for New England Telephone.

In his new position, Mr. Desmond will be responsible for miscellaneous litigation involving claims against and by the telephone company in the five New England states in which the company operates.

A native of Newton, Mr. Desmond is a graduate of Boston College and Harvard Law School. He has been with the telephone company five years.

He is on the Board of Directors of the American Cancer Society, Metropolitan Boston Division; Board of

LAWYER—(See Page 2)

Promotions To Faculty For 2 Members At NU

Two Auburndale residents have received faculty promotions at Northeastern University.

Harold P. Watts, 51 Oakland Ave., has been named associate professor of cooperative education and Edward B. Williams, 270 Grove St., has been named associate professor of modern languages.

A member of Northeastern's faculty since 1960, Prof.

MEMBERS—(See Page 3)

Newtonites Receive Faculty Promotions

Newton residents were among members of the Faculty of Medicine at Harvard who recently received promotions, according to the announcement by Dr. Robert H. Ebert, Dean of the Harvard Medical School. Those from Newton promoted were:

Dr. Alfred W. Scott to Assistant Clinical Professor of Ophthalmology. He is also Senior Surgeon, Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary. A native of Athens, Georgia (January 5, 1926). He received the B.S. degree from the University of Georgia in 1946 and the M.D. degree from Harvard in 1948. Dr. Scott resides in Newton.

Dr. Samuel H. Epstein to Assistant Clinical Professor of Neurology. He is also visiting Physician for Neurology, Boston City Hospital. A native of Boston (January 20, 1903). **He received the A.B.** degree from Amherst in 1923 and the M.D. degree from Harvard in 1927. Dr. Epstein resides in Newton Centre.

Dr. John E. Mack to Assistant Clinical Professor of Psychiatry. He is also Associate Director of Psychiatry, Massachusetts Mental Health Center. A native of New York City (October 4, 1929). He received the A.B.

NEWTONITES—(See Page 2)

$67,000 Post Office Theft Climaxes In Arrest Of Six

An undercover investigation by Postal Inspectors of a $67,000 theft of money orders climaxed in Newton last week with the arrest of two women and four men.

Authorities said the postal money orders were taken in a robbery at the Atlantic City Post Office last April.

Postal Inspectors were aided in their investigation by Newton Police Sgts. Joseph Arnold and James E. Halloran when the pair arrested a pretty 18-year-old teenager in the Chestnut Hill shopping centre.

Police said Catherine E. Boyn, of Commonwealth ave., Allston, was apprehended trying to cash a government check for $38 in a department store. They said the attractive brunette had $1000 in her pocketbook when arrested.

Outside the store, police arrested Frank P. Lussier, 24, of Chapel rd., Northampton, N.H., and Kevin F Doyle, 24, of Crafts st., Newtonville.

Postal Inspectors said they had been following the two men, who were driving a New Hampshire car, and the girl, who was driving a car belonging to a Newton car rental agency but bearing stolen registration plates. They had been shadowing them for some time.

Following the arrest of the

THEFT—(See Page 16)

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(Closed on Legal Holidays)

Temple Shalom Religious School Opens On Sept. 9

Stanley Miller, chairman of the Religious School Committee, and Bernard H. Shulman, director of the Religious School, announce that the Temple Shalom of Newton Religious School will resume classes September 9.

Grades 2, 3, 4, 9 and 10 will meet Saturday mornings from 9 to 11:30. Grades 5, 6, 7 and 8 will meet Sunday mornings from 9:30 to 12. Kindergarten and Grade 1 will meet Tuesday afternoons from 1:50 to 3:20 starting September 19.

The Hebrew Department will open Tuesday, September 19. The two-year Post-Confirmation program will begin Sunday, September 24 at 10 A.M.

The Parent-Teacher's Association will be headed by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blauer, who already have arranged for a transportation committee to aid parents in every section of the Newtons in forming car pools.

A series of PTA meetings have been arranged which will enable the parents to become fully enlightened about the school curriculum and their child's progress.

Joining the regular staff will be the following new personnel:

Mrs. Barbara Ridberg, M.A., who comes from the Faculty of the University of Wisconsin, where she has taught Hebrew for the past two years, will be in the Hebrew Department.

Miss Doreen Bierbrier of Santa Monica, who has studied in Israel and with Dr. Glatzer at Brandeis University, and has taught in the Davis School in Newton, will teach the Bible in Confirmation Class.

Miss Karen Gould, M.A. from Boston University, has taught at Temple Berith Sholom in Troy, New York. She more recently has been engaged in an unusual program of orientation of groups of young people, ages 14-18, on inner city renewal and actual supervision of work projects in housing rehabilitation and playground construction. Miss Gould will teach Grade 9.

Robert Dickler, who majored in Religion at Western Reserve, and was on the Faculty of the Temple in Cleveland, Ohio, will be teaching Grade 7.

Ari Decter, M.A. Columbia and Ph.D. candidate, who has taught at Camp Ramah and the Jewish Center of Fairlawn, New Jersey, as well as at Temple Isaiah in Lexington, will teach Grade 8.

Mrs. Naomi Decter, M.Ed. of Bank Street College of Education, who has taught at Potter Road School in Framingham and at Temple Isaiah in Lexington, will have Grade 5.

Dr. Samuel Temin of the Staff will assist in the Confirmation program.

Dr. Robert Copeland will again direct Bar/Bat Mitzvah preparation.

A pilot program of opportunity for Jewish expression will be initiated by Daniel Kunitz in Grade 9. The Hebrew Department will also explore the utilization of the St. Cloud Method of Instruction designed by the Chilton Language Laboratory of Philadelphia.

Mr. Edward Axelrod will again direct the Junior Choir.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Parker will teach the Post-Confirmation classes.

Anyone with questions regarding registration is invited to contact Bernard H. Shulman, principal, prior to school opening.

Brotherhood Of Temple To Meet September 24th

The Brotherhood of Temple Mishkan Tefila has completed arrangements for its fall program. Dr. Irving A. Shauffer, president; and Leo Shufrin, executive vice-president and program chairman, announced that the first meeting will take place Sunday morning, September 24, at 9:00 A.M. in the Temple at 300 Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill.

It will consist of a breakfast meeting under the chairmanship of Nathaniel Dame. Internationally famous Vladimir Kazan-Kamerek will speak.

On Tuesday evening, October 24, the Brotherhood's eighth Annual Good Neighbor Night will take place. The speakers that evening will be James K. Matthews, Bishop of The Methodist Church, resident in Boston; Rt. Rev. George W. Casey, pastor of St. Brigid's Church in Lexington; and Rabbi Israel J. Kazis of Temple Mishkan Tefila.

Newtonites At Technical Event

William Dwyer and Paul Wagner, of Lake systems Corporation, 55 Chapel St., Newton, recently returned from Philadelphia where they attended a major technical seminar held for engineering-contractors of the Educational and Communication Systems Division of Jerrold Electronics Corporation.

They were among 49 engineering-contractors from 11 northeastern states, the District of Columbia and Canada to be briefed on latest product and systems developments for educational television, instructional television, master antenna television and microwave used in schools, colleges, hotels, hospitals, and in industries.

Disease Rate

Chicago—About 700,000 Americans are now under treatment for cancer, according to current medical surveys.



Villages Set United Fund Plans

Village chairmen planning Newton's United Fund campaign for this year are shown at recent meeting. Seated left to right, Raymond Ethier, Newton Centre; Mr. and Mrs. William B. Carmen, community co-chairmen; and Arnold Tovell, Newton Highlands; standing, Mrs. John F. Reichard, Chestnut Hill; Mrs. Lewis P. Simons, Newtonville; Mrs. Sanford Latner, Waban; Mrs. Irving Goodman and Mr. Goodman, Newton Lower Falls.

Seek Servers At Common Bean Supper Of Uncommon Beans

The co-ordinators from the Newton School Lunch program have issued a call for volunteers needed to help serve beans to the 25,000 expected at the Boston Rotary Club's bean supper next Wednesday night on Boston Common.

Miss Margaret McGovern, supervisor of cafeterias in Newton, and Miss A. Eleanor Murphy, assistant supervisor, point out that potential waitresses and waiters needn't be scared off by the number of guests expected. Each volunteer will serve only 20 persons, two plates at a time.

The serving over seven acres of the Common will be split into 50 sections with 500 customers in each. The group of cafeteria workers from the Newton schools will have charge of one of these sections.

Proceeds from what is expected to be the largest bean supper ever held in "Bean Town," will go to the Freedom Trail Foundation in Boston.

The State School Lunch Office reports that volunteers who may obtain applications from the office at 182 Tremont St. in Boston, should be at the Common by 3 P.M. and plan to stay about three hours.

It is expected that volunteers will include sons and daughters of those who served at the first giant bean supper 17 years ago at the Boston Jubilee.

Age is no barrier to serving at the function, when persons from all over the world are expected, including a delegation of youths from New Zealand.

Besides helping to make history, servers will also get a free plate of baked beans with ham, apple pie and the trimmings.

The captains from Newton will be Mrs. Esther Smith, Mrs. Annabelle Osterberg, Mrs Elizabeth Babbin and Mrs. Martha Vassalotti.

Servers from Newton will be Miss Leona Hanlon, Mrs. Mary Elliott, Mrs. Ethel Perry, Mrs. Helen Pillion, Mrs. Anna Leone, Mrs. Celia Patz, Mrs. Jean Penton, Mrs. Edith Sutherland, Mrs. Margaret Wenstrom, Mrs. Amelia D'Ercole, Mrs. Merlene O'Connor, Mrs. Alice Mulholland, Mrs. Alice Ganley.

Also, Mrs. Rose Ryan, Mrs. Marjorie Zebal, Mrs. Helen Goodale, Mrs. Louise Forte, Mrs. Jean Cantazaro, Mrs. Mary Sincuk, Mrs. Mary McCabe, Mrs. Mary Anderson, Mrs. Dina DiNapoli, Mrs. Mary McArdle, and Mrs. Joan Wilson, Miss Rosemarie McGovern, Miss Roberta McGovern and Miss Margaret McElhiney.

Newtonites Key Figures In Merger Of Insurance Firms

Newton residents played prominent roles in the recent merger of two major Boston insurance agencies. The merger was announced by the principals of the respective firms, both Newton residents.

Louis Schwartz, president of Harry Strauss Insurance Agency, Inc., and Theodore D. Mann, president of Theodore D. Mann & Co., Inc., jointly announced the amalgamation of their firms, and the formation of a new corporation. The agency, known as Strauss - Mann Insurance Associates Inc., is located at 530 Atlantic Avenue, Boston.

According to the merger announcement, "Our amalgamation will prove mutually beneficial and will afford Strauss - Mann Associates a significant opportunity for more efficient and economical streamlining of our operations. It will enable us to jointly offer broader and more comprehensive insurance services to our clients."

Staffed by more than 50 trained specialists, including CPCU's CLU's a licensed insurance advisor and experts in engineering and underwriting, the firm has been specializing in providing all forms of insurance and bonds for industry, home, and life needs for an aggregate of more than half a century. An affiliate, Strauss-Mann Life Insurance Associates, also maintains its offices at 530 Atlantic Avenue.

Chief corporate officers of the newly - formed Strauss - Mann Associates are: Hon. Theodore D. Mann of Newton, chairman of the board, and Louis Schwartz of Newtonville, president.

Other Newton residents holding key positions with the firm include: Harvey I. Pofcher of 32 Windemere Road, Auburndale, executive vice president and Charles Sherman of 130 Nehoiden Street, Waban, treasurer.



RIBBON CUTTING LAUNCHES FIRM — Lt. Governor Francis W. Sargent, center, wields scissors to cut ribbon at opening of Strauss-Mann Insurance Associates. At left is Rep. Theodore D. Mann, chairman of the board; and at right, Louis Schwartz, president.

Bigelow Jr. High Ready For Opening

Seventh Grade pupils only are to report to Bigelow Junior High School on the opening day of school, September 11.

The cafeteria will be open and hot lunch will be available on that day. This will be a regular school day. Pupils in all three grades are to report for a full day on Tuesday, September 12th.

The school hours for the 1967-68 school year are to be from 8:30 a.m. to 2:36 p.m. each day. A bus will leave the intersection of Cabot and Eastside parkway at 8:15 a.m. Following the close of school, at 3:05 p.m., a bus will return to the above destination named above.

New pupils may register at the Guidance Office on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 5th and 6th from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. (Other hours by appointment only).

Promotion -

(Continued from Page 1)

The author of numerous publications, Dr. Herrnstadt is a member of the American Economic Association and the Industrial Relations Research Association.

He is married to the former Ann R. Harrison of Elkton, Md., and they have two children.

A member of Northeastern's faculty since 1963, Dr. Aaron received his bachelor's degree in physics from Temple University in 1956 and his Ph.D. in physics from the University of Pennsylvania in 1961.

He is a member of the American Physical Society. Dr. Aaron is married and has one child.

Prof. Schlar has been a member of Northeastern's faculty since 1965.

He received his bachelor's degree from Boston University in 1958 and his master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1960.

He is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, a business administration national honor society. Prof. Schlar is married and has two children.

Lawyer -

(Continued from Page 1)

Trustees, Hibernia Savings Bank; and is a member of the American Bar Association and the Massachusetts Bar Association.

Mr. Desmond is married to the former Jean Riepe of Iowa. They have two children Mary Clare, age 12, and Edard, 9.

The fastest fish is said to be the sailfish, clocked at 68 miles an hour.

Newtonites -

(Continued from Page 1)

degree from Oberlin College in 1951 and the M.D. from Harvard (cum laude) in 1955. He resides in Chestnut Hill.

Dr. Samuel Bojar to Assistant Clinical Professor of Psychiatry. He is also Psychiatrist to the University Health Services and Lecturer on Psychiatry, Harvard Divinity School.

He is Senior Associate in Medicine, Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. Born in New York City (January 23, 1915). He received the A.B. degree from Brown in 1936, the M.A. from the University of Rochester and the M.D. from Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in 1941. Dr. Bojar resides in Chestnut Hill.

Dr. Norman Zamcheck to Assistant Clinical Professor of Medicine. He is also Associate Visiting Physician, Second and Fourth (Harvard) Medical Services, Boston City Hospital.

A native of Lynn, (June 14, 1917), he received the A.B. degree (magna cum laude) from Harvard in 1939 and the M.D. degree (cum laude) from Harvard Medical School in 1943. Dr. Zamcheck resides in Newton Centre.

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Newton Girl Injured In Bridge Fall

A 17-year-old Newton Centre girl was injured last Tuesday after she plunged from the Dartmouth st. Bridge in the Back Bay onto the inbound lane on the Massachusetts Turnpike Extension.

Helen Litwack, of 34 Alderwood rd. is in fair condition at Boston City Hospital with fractures.

Two trucks collided in an effort to avoid hitting her. Neither driver was injured.

—o—

Pioneer Program For Deaf Adults Termed "Unique"

Deaf students from three states are participating in an eight-week rehabilitation program at Morgan Memorial to help prepare them for life in the world and for outside employment.

The youthful group is enrolled at the Morgan's New England Rehabilitation - For - Work Center, 927 Washington Street, Boston, in the pioneering Deaf Adult Project.

The students come from the American School for the Deaf, Northampton, Mass; Lexington School for the Deaf, New York City; Boston School for the Deaf, Randolph, Mass., and the Horace Mann School for the Deaf, Boston, Mass.

Clifford A. Lawrence of Andover, Project director, stated that the program for the balanced cultural, social, educational and vocational program to help them "participate more meaningfully in school and in life."

The program gained impetus after parents of deaf students had urged that a special program be established to make better use of summer vacation time of deaf students.

Cooperating in the project are the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission; the Division of Special Education in the State Department of Education; and parents of deaf children.

The students range in age from 15 to 21 years. The staff includes trained teachers of the deaf, and graduate students of Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C., the only college in the world exclusively for deaf students.

The deaf youths will be encouraged to meet and mingle with groups their own age, to participate in voluntary service settings, and to take part in social and recreational activities such as field trips to cultural and educational centers. They will also be introduced to the basic requirements of competitive employment.

Commenting on the project, Lawrence said it is believed the program is unique in New England, and in the nation, being the first pre-concerted effort by representatives of special education, state vocational rehabilitation, parents of deaf students, and a private rehabilitation center to provide such a far reaching program of experience and training.

—o—

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Members -

(Continued from Page 1)

Watts received his bachelor's degree from Northeastern in 1955.

Dr. Williams has been on Northeastern's faculty since 1964. He received his bachelor's degree from Tufts College and both his master's and doctoral degrees from Brown University.

A member of the Renaissance Society of America, the Modern Language Association of Teachers of French, the American Association of University Professors and the American Guild of Organists, Dr. Williams taught at Trinity College and the University of Connecticut before coming to Northeastern.

Degrees -

(Continued from Page 1)

Lipofsky, Linda Ruth, 15 Knowles st., College of Liberal Arts, Bachelor of Arts.

Maher, Donald Karl, 134 Waverly Ave., School of Education, Master of Education.

Miller, Adriene Rose, 105 Wendell rd., College of Liberal Arts, Bachelor of Arts.

Simon, Josephine Miriam, 261 Franklin st., School of Education, Bachelor of Science.

Sneider, Ruthann Storyman, 432 Dedham st., College of Liberal Arts, Bachelor of Arts.

Thormann, Michael Frank, 22 Brae Burn rd., College of Liberal Arts, Bachelor of Arts.

Von Son, Helen Elizabeth, 7 Charlesbank rd., School of Fine and Applied Arts, Master of Fine Arts.

NEWTON CENTRE: Berman, Carol Ruth, 15 Shuman Circle, School of Fine and Applied Arts, Master of Fine Arts.

Goldman, Mildred Goldie, 99 Brandeis rd., College of Liberal Arts, Bachelor of Arts.

Goodwin, Jane Gray, 215 Herrick rd., School of Education, Bachelor of Science.

Kanwischer, Alfred Oswald, 26 Cedar st., School of Fine and Applied Arts, Doctor of Musical Arts.

Klein, Mildred Panton, 37 Chapin rd., School of Education, Master of Education.

Kramer, Michael Irwin, 136 Clark st., College of Liberal Arts, Bachelor of Arts.

Labourene, Annetta Berenice, 660 Beacon st., School of Education, Bachelor of Science.

MacDonald, Denise Christine, 28 Nobscot rd., School of Education, Master of Education.

Ray, Lucinda Christine, 215 Herrick rd., School of Fine and Applied Arts, Master of Fine Arts.

Smith, Virginia Louise, 239 Herrick rd., College of Liberal Arts, Bachelor of Arts.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS: Leonard, Mary Ruth, 5 Aberdeen st., Graduate School, Master of Arts.

NEWTONVILLE: Erickson, Betty-Mae, 355 Cabot st., School of Education, Master of Education.

Jones, Charlotte Roberts, 61 Page rd., School of Nursing, Master of Science.

Rosen, Gladys Mae, 409 Crafts st., School of Nursing, Bachelor of Science.

Schwartz, Arthur Henry, 23 Blake st., Graduate School, Master of Arts.

Werman, Lee M., 20 Beaumont ave., College of Liberal Arts, Bachelor of Arts.

Yashar, Marjorie Jacobs, 36 Greylock rd., School of Law, Bachelor of Laws.

WEST NEWTON: Cavanaugh, Marilyn Lucy, 377 Cherry st., School of Nursing, Master of Science.

Hayes, Donald Arthur, 356 Waltham st., School of Education, Master of Education.

Navle, Emily MacMillan, 4 Taft ave., School of Nursing, Master of Science.

Stone, Olga, 4 Eden ave., School of Fine and Applied Arts, Doctor of Musical Arts.

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Editorial . . .

Who's Kidding Whom?

Well, from their 133-85 action in the House last week, it looks like the elected representatives of the people are on our side. At least, with their acceptance of the Keeton-O'Connell basic protection auto insurance plan, we hope they are. We hope the public are not being used as pawns to checkmate kings.

Being cynics, and suspicious of the motives of most politicians, we have a nagging worry, however, that the House members who rebelled against the leadership merely chose the compulsory auto insurance issue to demonstrate against the leadership — and the insurance lobby — that they are not to be overlooked.

The House Ways and Means Committee reported out favorably a compulsory auto insurance plan little changed from the law now in effect. The members of the Committee virtually ignored Gov. Volpe's recommendations which he made in a special message to the Legislature on March 9. The one thing the Committee did come up with was to make it mandatory that $2500 compulsory damage be carried by each motorist. The coverage is not now compulsory although only four per cent of motorists do not carry it.

In a stunning surprise, House members did not consider the Ways and Means recommended bill, but immediately adopted the Keeton-O'Connell plan which was presented by Rep. Michael S. Dukakis (D-Brookline). It appeared to us, from the way it was done, that members of the House were merely demonstrating to the leadership that they were not sheep following the tinkling bell blindly.

The immediate acceptance of the Keeton-O'Connell plan even surprised Dukakis who admitted that he had talked to many, many legislators but wasn't too sure his message had gotten through. There isn't much question that the majority of the House had not studied the Keeton-O'Connell plan. They did not sit down and consider the merits as against the Ways and Means Committee-approved plan or the Governor's financial responsibility proposal.

The Keeton-O'Connell plan was sent to Senate for action the same day it was approved by the House. Since that time, after opponents recovered from their shocked surprise, a concerted attack has been mounted against it by lawyers, legislators and insurance experts.

Proponents say the Keeton-O'Connell plan will result in lower costs for the motorists of the Commonwealth. Opponents contend that motorists will only receive a small fraction of the protection now afforded by the present insurance law.

We are only absolutely sure of two things:

(1) Massachusetts motorists pay the highest premiums in the entire country for automobile liability insurance.

(2) Insurance companies are in business for the simple purpose of making money.

A fact to consider is this — compulsory insurance is now in effect in three states, financial responsibility in 47 others, and basic protection in none.

It seems strange that the legally elected legislators of 47 states in these United States find enough merit in the financial responsibility plan to weigh it carefully and then adopt it. While here in Massachusetts, our legislators give it no consideration whatever.

Hippies Nothing New

Of late there has been a lot of talk about Hippies. On radio, television and through magazines and the daily press various explanations have been presented for the Hippies — the Hip generation of the unwashed bodies, the unkempt hair, the unorthodox mode of life.

What prompted us to think of the Hippies was our use of the word "cynics" in another editorial. It brought to mind the Radcliffe College Commencement address which was delivered by Barbara Wertheim Tuchman, author of "The Guns of August."

She said in her speech, in which she offered a historian's view of our time, "let me read you a description of a sect called the Cynics who, beginning with Diogenes, flourished in ancient Greece and Rome from the 4th century B.C. to early Christian times.

"They appeared with their tattered cloaks, their unkempt hair and beard . . . their reduction of life to simplicities, sometimes obscenities . . . Known for shameless and aggressive manners, they expressed a belief in the natural life by neglect of the body and contempt for civil authority.

"They lived like mendicant friars, avoiding marriage and work, scorned the conventions and artificialities of civilization, denounced all governments as thieves and superfluities, laughed at all oracles and gods.'"

Our Hippies of today probably haven't the slightest idea that their tenets are not new — the world has gone the route before.

The Newton Graphic

Established 1872

Published weekly every Thursday by Transcript Press, Inc.

P. O. BOX 102

Newtonville, Mass. 02160 Telephone 326-4000

833 Washington St., Newtonville, Mass. 02160

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Published and circulated every Thursday in Newton, Mass.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE $4.00 A YEAR

Second Class POSTAGE PAID at Boston, Mass.

The Newton Graphic asumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint, without charge, that part of the advertisement which is incorrect. Claims for allowance must be made in writing within seven days. Credits for errors made only for first insertion.

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Letters

Letter To The Editor:

Racial Relations

Editor of The Graphic:

The dictionary defines "demogogism" as referring to "a popular and factious orator, especially one who inveighs against constituted authority."

Dr. Martin Luther King, according to United Press International, and beamed far and wide by television, has blamed the Summer's riots on "the policy makers of white society," and called on urban Negroes to "adopt civil disobedience" on a massive scale.

King made his most milithe function of a city without destroying it can be more effective than a riot. To have effect we will have to develop massed disciplined forces that can remain excited without dramatic conflagrations."

Kink made his most militant speech to date on big city racial trouble during a panel discussion at the 10th anniversary convention of his Southern Christian Leadership Conference so-called.

It will be recalled that the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee so-called, with such an innocuous title, developed into the hard core militant group presided over by Stokely Carmichael, who when last heard from was embracing Fidel Castro and preaching revolution, and is now presided over by H. Rap Brown accused of riot excitement.

A desire for improvement of conditions within society does not require that society, in general, must be stampeded into, or tranquilized by propaganda, into accepting costly and obvious falacies in an attempt to solve problems, falacies that spawn other, and greater evils, to undermine our Constitution, our American way of life, and the present resultant anarchy.

Cicero said: "The safety of the people shall be the highest law." The reason for the institution of criminal law is to protect unoffending citizens from getting hit.

Physicians learned long ago that there were some cures that were much worse than the disease. The alarming increase in general decay of moral concepts, resulting in the current state of anarchy, in our jungle living, result from an accumulation of too many short range nostrums. Law and order has been broken down by impractical theorists, emotion blinded pressure groups, warped idealists and self-serving politicians.

Too many people are accepting neither the self-discipline nor the moral restraint to get along in a free society. Their world is a narrow island of irreverence, intolerance and irresponsibility too often encouraged.

It is apparent that to many rioting is the way to get what you want. You want a new neighborhood, burn down the old one.

Jesus Christ commanded, "Render unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's, and unto God the things that are God's." This is a command to civil obedience. It will be recalled that Jesus, who had a large following, did not instigate riots or the sacking of cities. He did, however, emphatically admonish obedience to civil authority.

As a man with a doctorate, and therefore supposedly of high intelligence and learning, and as a theologian heading a so-called "Christian Leadership Conference," it must be euphemistically stated that as an educated man, presumably with some degree of wisdom and experience, Dr. King does not foresee his non-violence stance will lead to further violence, and that as a professed Christian theologian he must have forgotten the commandment of Jesus Christ admonishing civil obedience.

J. ELLIS BOWEN,
414 Waltham St.,
West Newton, Mass.

Save Garden City

Editor of the Graphic:

Last week's Graphic carried the headline "Residents put up fight to retain 'Garden City' ".

I have filed a petition with the Board of Aldermen to take down the old Bowen School on Langeley road. It is boarded-up and an eyesore. The ugliest buildings in Newton are owned by the City of Newton.

Another unattractive building is the city stable on Craft st. When did we last have horses here? It would not take any fight, only a little action on the part of the City Fathers, to begin to improve the City's appearance.

Would it be asking too much for one of our officials to spend less time before the camera? How about a little beautification of the park in Nonantum on Watertown st. at Chapel? A little hedge with a few flowers in place of the old chain link fence would help.

Langeley rd. and Watertown st. are in poor sections and so must wait, as we have waited for someone to put up the money to provide streets, sewers and recreational facilities in the Upper Falls.

It would benefit the entire city, all sections, to spend a little money to improve the few old sections. We should strengthen first of all the weakest links in the chain.

George Mitchell
223 Woodcliff Road
Newton

"You Have 15 Months!"



Political Highlights

(Continued from Page 1)

Now a special legislative commission, which obviously is influenced and even dominated by certain elements in the liquor industry, has come up with some fantastic recommendations.

The tipoff to the attitude of the commission was provided when it argued that the repeal of the minimum price law would not result in lower liquor prices as Governor Volpe and almost all other unbiased observers maintain it would.

This is not exactly a shocking surprise since the liquor lobbyist, who has been spearheading the fight against the repeal of the minimum price law is a member and clerk of the special commission and a dominant figure on it.
would be in the public interest, notwithstanding claims to the contrary.

The only real hope for salvaging the proposal and revising a bad law is if the rank and file voters start showing some political muscle of their own and begin contacting their representatives on Beacon Hill on the matter.

Moreover, the commission weakened its own position by suggesting that the minimum price law might be wiped out by the start of 1970 without inflicting "mortal damage" on the liquor industry provided so-called monopolies within the industry were eliminated by that time and advertising and credit were properly controlled.

In other words, it would be good, according to the commission, to change the present law at some time in the future, but not now.

The flimsy argument that the minimum price law protects the public and does not result in higher liquor prices completely overlooks the fact that liquor, apart from taxes, costs more in Massachusetts than in many other states, including some neighboring states where many Massachusetts residents now go to buy an estimated $20 million worth of liquor a year.

The ideas of the special commission on how to control advertising of liquor are so incredible as to be laughable if it were not for the enormous amount of influence the liquor lobby has at the State House.

A complete blackout of all advertising of the prices of alcoholic beverages of all kinds, including beer and wine as well as hard liquor, is proposed by the commission.

Not only would advertising of liquor prices on television, radio and in newspapers be banned, but a package store operator would even be prohibited from posting prices in his display window where they could be seen by pedestrians on the sidewalk.

While this rather obviously would open the way for collusion and price-rigging by unscrupulous operators desiring to take advantage of the blackout of advertising of liquor prices, we have no doubt that some spokesmen for elements in the liquor industry will glibly endeavor to show that it is meant to protect the public.

Possibly it will be contended that it is healthier for a prospective purchaser not to know how much a fifth of whisky costs when he goes into a package store to buy it.

Members of the special commission, who favor retention of the minimum price law and a fantastic blackout of all advertising of liquor prices, apparently are weighing the possibility of recommending that the State Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission be abolished and be replaced by a liquor czar.

They say they are studying the basic makeup of the ABC Commission and in their final report may make recommendations for "significant reform" in that area.

What this is construed to mean is that the special legislative commission may propose that the three-member ABC Commission be replaced by one individual.

That probably is a thinly veiled threat at ABC Chairman Quintin J. Cristy and his colleagues.

Some members of the liquor industry would like to see Cristy get the axe, and if there is any way they can help in applying it they can be depended upon to do so.

With the total lack of concern they have demonstrated for the public interest, it is reasonable to assume that they would hope to see Cristy replaced by someone from the liquor industry.

The attitude of the liquor industry is almost as incredible as the failure of individual law-makers to open a real fight for the repeal of the liquor minimum price law which causes their constituents to pay an additional dollar or so every time they buy a quart of whisky.

There is an amazing amount of political double-talk every time the question of wiping out that law is raised.

Polls Differ On GOP Contenders

It seems that almost every national poll offers a different version as to the popular appeal of the various men who would like to run as the Republican candidate for President next year.

One well known pollster reported this week that New York's Governor Nelson is the GOP's strongest Presidential prospect in the East, the Middle West and the Far West. Rocky is the weakest of the cording to the pollster, would Republican possibilities in the South.

The best GOP bet in next year's Presidential election, acbe a ticket of Rockefeller for President and California Governor Ronald Reagan for Vice President. Reagan was picked as Rocky's running mate because of the pollster's belief he would bolster the New York Governor in the South where Rockefeller's popularity does not stand up.

At about the same time this appraisal was issued, a highly respected political expert declared that former Vice President Richard M. Nixon is leading all other Republicans in tests of sentiment among Republican, Democratic and Independent voters.

He quoted a poll taken by Opinion Research Corporation which showed Nixon running a whopping 37 per cent ahead of Michigan Governor George Romney among Republicans in New Hampshire where the nation's first Presidential Primary will be waged next March.

On that basis Romney should be asking Governor Volpe to take on Nixon in the Granite State instead of pleading with him to stand aside and allow Romney to engage in a test of strength with the former Vice President.

There would appear to be some inconsistencies in both reports. The first pollster found that 22 per cent of the persons questioned felt that Rockefeller was wrong to divorce his first wife and remarry.

While this is a decided drop below similar figures for 1964 when Rocky's divorce was fresher in mind and 36 per cent of the people polled criticized him, it still represents a very substantial bloc of voters who may be hostile to Rockefeller because of his divorce and remarriage.

If Nixon is as popular with all elements of the voters as the second expert says he is, he'll make a shambles of the popular primaries next year and go on to win the Presidential nomination in a romp.

But the first pollster reports that Nixon would not be as strong a candidate against President Johnson as would either Rockefeller or Romney:

The experts and pollsters all must be talking to different people.

* * *

2 Murderers Slated To Die In September

Two convicted murderers — John Kerrigan and Charles Tracy—are scheduled to die in the electric chair at the Walpole State Prison early in September unless something occurs to stay their sentences. Both men were sentenced to death for killing police officers.

Seven other men also are in Death Row at the Walpole Prison although a showdown in their cases is not as close as for Kerrigan and Tracy.

Governor Volpe has tried to suspend the death penalty in Massachusetts while a study is made to determine whether it is a deterrent to murder.

Such a proposal has been rejected twice by the House of Representatives and now is probably headed for a third defeat.

A legal question has been raised not only in Massachusetts but also in California and Florida as to whether capital punishment is constitutional.

The issue involved is whether death by execution represents "cruel and unusual punishment."

Chairman Joseph F. McCormack of the Massachusetts Parole Board has requested the State Bar Association to start court actior to test the constitutionality of the death penalty in this Commonwealth.

The question eventually will be determined by the U.S. Supreme Court.

This undoubtedly will result in moves for new reprieves for Kerrigan and Tracy.

The argument already is being advanced that the two murderers could not be brought back to life if they were executed and a court then ruled that it was unconstitutional to put them to death.

Governor Volpe in all probability will recommend stays of execution for both Tracy and Kerrigan. Whether the Executive Council will assent to the reprieves, however, is another matter.

A Massachusetts Governor cannot pick up a telephone, call the warden and postpone an electrocution just as the condemned man is about to take the last fateful walk to the electric chair, as has been pictured in the movies.

Husband-Wife Piano Duo Versatile Professionals

Four hands on one piano or four hands on two pianos. It makes little difference to a Newton Centre, husband and wife musical team.

Versatile Alfred and Heidi Kanwischer are among the few professional piano teams in the nation who can make dely at separate instruments. l ightful music in tandem on a single keyboard or individual-

Sometimes their duets on a single piano are unscheduled, particularly when they arrive for a duo concert to find that the individual pianos provided for their use are not evenly matched in tone quality, pitch and sustaining power.

Now it is Dr. Kanwischer, as the 34-year-old pianist received his doctor of musical arts degree from Boston University at the annual summer commencement last week.

Kanwischer had been studying for his doctorate at the University's School of Fine and Applied Arts since 1962, when he received a scholarship as a teaching fellow. He will be on the School's music faculty this fall.

The subject of his thesis—four hand music, which he had been teaching in the school's music department.

Kanwischer studied with Hungarian-born Prof. Bela Nagy. "I thing he is among the greatest living teachers of piano," Kanwischer said. He is qualified to make such a comparison, as he has studied with such eminent pianists as Egon Petri, Ernst Victor Wolff and Erno Dohnani. He also has studied composition with Darius Milhaud, and written some 50 compositions of his own, many for four hand piano.

Dr. Kanwischer met his wife while both were students of Egon Petri in California. Later they were the recipients of a rare dual scholarship to the Aspen Music Festival, where he studied piano with Rosina Lhevinne and composition with Milhaud.

Kanwischer explained why he enjoys four hand piano: playing together, it is a rich solitary affair. When you're playing together,it is a rich source of communication and pleasure. Even though you work hard at duo playing, it almost takes on a form of recreation."

Kanwischer was born in Rochester, N.Y., and holds a bachelor of music degree from Ohio's Heidelberg College and a master degree from Michigan State University.

During several years of residence in San Francisco, Calif., Kanwischer won a Young Artists audition, and was soloist with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. Between 1959 and 1962 he presented many concerts in the Bay area, and made radio and television appearances.

In the Boston area, the Kanwischers have presented duo and duet piano concerts at Jordan Hall, the Gardner Museum and in lecture recitals for children in the Newton public schools. They also have performed duo piano recitals for many university audiences.

This spring the talented husband and wife piano team offered solo and duo concerts at London's Wigmore Hall.

The Kanwischers have a five-year-old daughter, Sylvia, and they live at 24 Cedar Street. Will Sylvia follow her parents' example? Father says Sylvia enjoys "playing at the piano" but has had no formal training as yet.

Lutheran-Catholic Talks

NEW YORK (UPI)—A Roman Catholic-Lutheran committee is making plans for major theological discussions between top-level Lutheran and Roman Catholic scholars in 14 American cities during 1967 68 to mark this year's 450th anniversary of the Reformation.

The dialogues, expected to begin in the fall, will take place in: Austin, Tex.; Atlanta; Baltimore; Boston; Chi-

POWER MEASURE

SCHENECTADY—The power of a radio station is measured largely in watts or kilowatts as they are delivered to the antenna from the transmitting tubes to the transmitter unit itself.

Dresses look better than coordinates on girls under 12. With the exception of a blazer and short pleated skirt, children's suits usually do not look right. Steer away from anything with a pronounced waistline.



TALENTED TANDEM PIANO TEAM — Alfred and Heidi Kanwischer of Newton are set for four-hand recital at one of two pianos. Kanwischer, a member of the faculty of Boston University's School of Fine and Applied Arts, received his doctor of musical arts degree last Sunday from B.U.

Newton Teacher, Miss Neuss Weds Charles S. Mitchell

Of interest here is the announcement from Dr. and Mrs. Jacob D. Neuss of Westfield, N.J., which makes known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Sandra Sally Neuss to Charles Stanley Mitchell. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Mitchell of New Haven, Ct.



MRS. CHARLES MITCHELL

The August 20th wedding took place at the Congregation Adath Israel in Woodbridge, N. J. Rabbi Samuel Newberger officiated at the two o'clock afternoon service.

Miss Brenda Neuss was her sister's maid of honor. Miss Emily Mitchell, sister of the groom, Miss Margaret Berman, Miss Catherine Ciccolella and Miss Nancy Lantheaume were bridesmaids.

Ivar Mitchell, cousin of the groom, served as best man. Ushering were Lee Kern, another cousin of the groom, William Hall, Robert Ritch and Daniel Toomey.

The bride, a graduate of Syracuse University, received her master's of education degree from Boston University. She is fifth grade teacher at the Bowen School.

A graduate of Syracuse University, Mr. Mitchell is a third year student at the Boston University Law School.

Island Chain

There are 29 islands in the Bahamas chain.

New Hiltons In France

LONDON (UPI)—Two new Hilton installations in France will be built in the coming months, according to an announcement here.

One will be an 18-story hotel in the Riviera resort city of Nice. The other will be located in Lyon, France's second largest city. It will be called a "moberge" — designed to combine the convenience of an American-style motel and the traditional characteristics of a French countryside "auberge," or inn.

Texas Crop Insurance

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — About 10,000 Texas farmers carry all-risk crop insurance on 300,000 acres of land. The insurance available under a federal program, covers $17 million in farm investments.

More Potatoes

Portland — Improved insecticides lead to greater production of potatoes.

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☐ SALAD BOWL SALAD DRESSING	quart	39¢
☐ DEL MONTE PEAS	303 can	25¢
☐ DEL MONTE STEWED TOMATOES	1-lb can	25¢
☐ TETLEY TEA BAGS	48 bags	53¢
FROZEN FOODS		
☐ RICH'S CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS		45¢
☐ COFFEE RICH	pint	19¢
PRODUCE DEPARTMENT		
☐ LETTUCE	head	19¢
WHAT'S NEW AT BUNNY'S		
☐ CARNATION SLENDER		89¢
☐ SWEET N' LOW SUGAR SUBSTITUTE		49¢



NASSAU HONEYMOON — Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Schneider are pictured in the gardens of the Beach Plantation and Hotel in Nassau while on their honeymoon. The Schneiders, who are now living in Brookline, were married at Temple Israck, Great Neck, N.Y. The bride, the former Sally Greenberg, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Greenberg of Great Neck. Mr. and Mrs Edward Schneider of Newton are the groom's parents.

Miss Glassman - Mr. Tobins Wed At Chateau Garod

A wedding trip to the West Coast and Las Vegas, Nevada, followed the recent marriage of Miss Barbara Glassman to Mr. Marshall L. Tobins. Cantor Gabriel Hochberg performed the ceremony at the Chateau Garod in Brookline.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Glassman of Newton, and Mr. and Mrs. Barnett C. Tobins of Newton, are the parents of the groom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a silk peau de soie empire gown with elbow-length sleeves. The skirt was fashioned of imported applique panels. A matching crown held her illusion veil. Her flowers were majestic daises and white miniature roses.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Barry Tobins. Serving as best man was Barry Tobins, the brother of the groom. Ushering were Stuart Glassman, Kenneth Framer, Michael Sarver, Jeffrey Polins, Richard Aron, and Howard Goldberg.

The bride is a senior at Forsyth School for Dental Hygienists. The groom graduated from Boston University.

The couple plan to live in Mattapan.



(Alan Lee)

MRS. MARSHALL L. TOBINS

Airmail Rate

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School Support

Phoenix — Arizona ranks among the first states in the amount of money it expends for each child per year for education.

Rio de Janeiro means River of January.

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JUDITH LEVINE

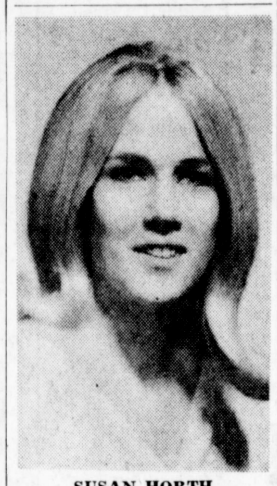
May Bridal For Miss Levine, Mr. Levanthal

From Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Levine of Worcester comes the announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Judith Levine, to Owen R. Leventhal. He is the son of Mrs Hyman H. Leventhal of Newton Centre and the late Mr. Leventhal.

A graduate of South High School, she is now a senior at Boston University, where she is majoring in education.

Mr. Leventhal, who was graduated from Newton South High School, attended the University of Massachusetts. He is associated with the Wearwell Uniform Company, Boston.

A May 30th wedding is planned.



SUSAN HORTH

Susan Horth, Peter Shaer Plan Marriage

Planning to be married in November are Miss Susan Jane Horth and Peter David Shaer. The wedding will take place at the Washington Hebrew Congregation in Washington, D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley S. Horth of Fort Wayne, Indiana have made known the engagement of their daughter to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney M. Shaer of Newtonville.

Miss Horth was graduated from Bowling Green State University, Ohio, where she was a member of the Delta Gamma sorority, and is now a graduate student at American University. She is associated with the DOT Services in Washington as a personnel counselor.

Mr. Shaer is a graduate of Newton High School and American University, where he received his bachelor's degree in psychology. His fra- was Zeta Beta Tau. He is now attending his alma mater's graduate school of business administration and is sales representative for the Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation.



PLANNING BALL—Among Newton women who are committee members for fifth annual Tres Bien Ball to be held at Sheraton Boston Hotel in November are, left to right, Mrs. Allen Cail, co-chairman of Ad Book; Mrs. William Golden and Mrs. John King, co-chairmen of sponsors.

Tres Bien Ball Will Benefit School Fund

Mrs. Robert M. Donahue of Chestnut Hill is chairman for the gala fifth annual Tres Bien Ball to be held on Friday, November 10th at the Sheraton Boston Hotel.

Mrs. Robert M. Donahue of Chestnut Hill is chairman for the gala fifth annual Tres Bien Ball to be held on Friday, November 10th at the Sheraton Boston Hotel.

Several Newton residents are members of the various committees busily engaged in planning the details of the Ball, at which Peter Duchin and his orchestra will play for dancing.

The proceeds of the event will benefit the Development Fund of Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, Newton College of the Sacred Heart, and Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart.

Mrs. William Golden and Mrs. John King, of Newton, are co-chairmen of sponsors; Mrs. Allen Cail, of Newton, is co-chairman of the Ad Book.

Catholic Conference On Human Relations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Catholic educational administrators will gather Sept. 26-29 at Marymount College in Tarrytown, N. Y., for a Work-Conference on Human Relations, says the National Catholic Educational Association.

The Rev. C. Albert Koob, O. Praem., executive secretary of the association, said "it is essential that these professional leaders have an understanding and an appreciation for the techniques of human relations." He said such relations should be clarified both inside and outside the Catholic educational community.



JOAN H. ROSS

Joan Ross Future Bride Of Dr. R. E. Cohen

Announcement the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Joan Harriet Ross, to Dr. Robert E. Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham N. Cohen of Harrisburg, Pa., are Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Ross of Newton Centre.

Miss Ros received her bachelor's of arts degree from the University of Massachusetts and her master's degree from State College at Boston.

She is a teacher, who formerly lived in Hollandale, Fla., and taught in Brownard County, Fla., for two years.

A December wedding is planned.

DON'T JUST MATRICULATE— DEVASTATE!

Whizz back to school in ravishing style with a matched up, total look wardrobe. Zingy dresses and sportswear, with-it shoes and hose, clanky belts and dazzly doodads — outfits mated, related and fashion-educated by the shop that makes school belles.

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Words Induce The Mood For School Return

NEW YORK (UPI)—Words guaranteed to get one in the mood for back to school:

—' Education has for its object the formation of character." Herbert Spencer.

—"A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops." Henry Adams.

— 'Knowledge is proud that he has learned so much; wisdom is humble that he knows no more." William Cowper.

—"Natural abilities are like natural plants, that need pruning by study." Francis Bacon.

—"The test and the use of man's education is that he finds pleasure in the exercise of his mind." Jacques Barzun.

—"Problems of quality in a curriculum cannot be dodged by the purchase of sixteen-millimeter projection equipment." Jerome S. Bruner in "The Process of Education."

—"The reason for the persistence of the emphasis on character formation becomes obvious when it is recalled that the function of education, whether in a simple primitive form of society or in a complex and advanced state of modern times, is to prepare the young to become members of their group, or community, or state." I. L. Kandel in "Character Formation: A Historical Perspective."

Ethan Ignored

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) —Three towns were named in Varmont for Ira Allen — Alburg, Ira and Irasburg—but none for his more adventuresome brother Ethan, the hero of Fort Ticonderoga and the leader of the Green Mountain Boys who beat off New York's claim to Vermont land.

Ira Allen was one of the framers of the Vermont constitution and served as the first treasurer.

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Miss McPhee - Mr. Parkhurst Wed; Living In Boston

Now living in Boston are Mr. and Mrs. E. Tyler Parkhurst (Margaret Jean McPhee), whose marriage took place recently at the First Church Congregational in Newton Centre.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. McPhee of Newton and Mrs. E. Tyler Parkhurst, Newton Centre and West Dennis and the late Mr. Parkhurst are the couple's parents.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a full-length gown fashioned of white silk organza designed with a tucked empire bodice and decorated with Alencon lace motifs and clusters of small seed pearls. Similar jewels marked the full-length tulle train. Her only jewelry, a pearl sun-burst pin, was previously worn by four generations of the groom's family at their weddings.

A becoming headpiece held in place her long tulle veil. She carried a spray of stephanotis and Fuji mums.

Dr. Barbara McCall, sister of the groom, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids included Miss Judy Shaw of Annapolis, Md., Miss Catherine McPhee and Miss Janet McPhee, both of Newton Centre and sisters of the bride.

Harvey Gilmour of Newton Centre served as best man. The ushers were Jonathan Parkhurst, brother of the groom, Dr. Ronald McCall, brother-in-law of the groom, and George Mcnair, all of Newton Centre.

Miss Marion C. Greene of Harwich was organist, while Miss Marjorie Dow also of Harwich, was soloist.

Mrs. Parkhurst, a graduate of Olivet College, Michigan, is a teacher in Weston.



Mrs. E. Tyler Parkhurst
(Picturesque)

Her husband, also a graduate of Olivet College, is studying for his master's degree at Northeastern University. He is also in the counselling department at the Boston Y.M.C.A.

Miss Schweiger, Mr. Walton Exchange Vows

After a trip to Maine, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lee Walton (Elizabeth Schweiger) will live in Waltham.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Schweiger of Newton. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley T. Walton also of Newton, are the groom's parents.

St. Philip Neri Church was the setting for the 12 o'clock double-ring ceremony. Holiday Inn in Waltham was the scene of the reception.

Escorted by her father, the bride was attired in A-line skirted organza and lace gown fashioned with a detachable train. Her shoulder-length veil was fastened with a becoming headpiece. She carried traditional white roses.

Miss Sannie J. Schweiger of Newton, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, while Donald Walton of Newton was his brother's best man.



LYNN LIEBERMAN

Miss Lieberman, Mr. Ritvo Become Engaged

Rabbi and Mrs. George B. Lieberman of Rockville Centre, Long Island, N.Y., make known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lynn Roseanna Lieberman, to Roger Alan Ritvo. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Meyer Ritvo of Newton.

Miss Lieberman is a graduate of Western Reserve University, where she was vice-president of student government as well as an officer of the Honor's Court.

Her father is the Spiritual leader of Central Synagogue of Nassau County, Rockville Centre and past president of the Association of Reform Rabbi's of the Greater New York area. Now on the board of Overseers of the Hebrew Union College as well as a member of the faculty of its School of Education, Rabbi Lieberman was awarded honory degrees, Doctor of Literature, by the West Virginia Wesleyan, and Doctor of Divinity, by the Hebrew Union College — Jewish Institute of Religion.

Mr. Ritvo was graduated from Fessenden School, Phillips Academy, Andover, and Western Reserve University, where he was vice-president of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity. He will enter the George Washington University Graduate School of Health Administration, Washington, D.C.

Dr. Ritvo, a physician-radiologist in Brookline, is president of the Jewish Family and Children's Service, Boston. Mrs. Ritvo is a professor at the School of Education and Human Relations Center at Boston University.



THE OUTSIDERS — Famous Rock 'n Roll quintet who will be featured at the "Back to School Fashion Bash" to be held by Sears, Roebuck and Company and Yardley of London, Inc., on Tuesday, August 29, at 1 p.m., in Ridge Arena, Braintree.

"Back To School Fashion Bash" By Sears To Star Famous Rock'n Roll Group

"The Outsiders," Capitol Records' Cleveland-based rock n' roll quintet, will appear before an audience of 7,500 at Ridge Arena in Braintree on August 29th. Their appearance is in conjunction with Sears, Roebuck and Company and Yardley of London, Inc.'s "Back-to-School Fashion Bash."

Master of ceremonies for the program will be Charles Tunah, disc-jockey for WMEX.

Miss Anne Toye and Miss Nora Moore, counselors of Beauty for Yardley of London, Inc., will conduct a Make-up Clinic utilizing slide and film presentations on how to get the lively, natural London Look. A sneak preview revealed secrets from top models like Jean Shrimpton on using cosmetics to highlight a girl's best features.

Sears promises the fairest of fall fashions in a showing for the young — and the young at heart. There will be great looks (pants, belts, culottes, kilts); gorgeous colors (grape, green, plaids, patterns) and a preview of fall's "total look" seen head-to-toe in designs for every hour of the day and night.

Narrating the fashion show will be Miss Jo Hopkins, Sears Co-ordinator of Junior Fashions.

And then on come "The Outsiders." Not since the emergence of the English groups has there been a quintet of young men who have so captured the musical fancy of the record buyer or climbed the hit lists as fast as the fivesome who hail from Cleveland and call themselves "The Outsiders."

Far from being "outside," the five young men turned out to be the "in' group of 1966 with the release of "Time Won't Let Me," their first Capitol single and the record that climbed from No. 50 on the Billboard hit lists to the Top 10 within three weeks.

Tickets for the "Fashion Bash" are available to girls only, free at the cosmetic counter at Sears.

Miss Rhodes, Mr. Chisholm Plan Marriage

Mrs. Robert E. Rhodes of West Newton and Raymond, N. H., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Carol Ann Rhodes, to Kenneth Delano Chisholm. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Elmer Chisholm of Medford.

Miss Rhodes is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rhodes of Waltham.

Mr. Chisholm, a graduate of Boston College, is associated with the Community Counselling Services. He is currently on an assignment in London, England.



KATHLEEN MacMAHON

Miss MacMahon Engaged To Wed Mr. Kenney

The Honorable and Mrs. Lloyd F. MacMahon of White Plains, N.Y. make known the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Kathleen Ann MacMahon, to Jerome Paul Kenney. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Kenney of Newton Highlands.

Miss MacMahon was graduated from Cornell University, where she was a class officer as well as a member of the Delta Gamma sorority.

Mr. Kenney is a graduate of Yale University, where he played varsity football and lacrosse. His fraternity was Beta Theta Pi. Last year he received his master's degree in business administration from Northwestern University. He is now associated with White, Weld and Company in New York. His father is New England sales manager for the Crescendo - Supberb Company.

An October wedding is planned.

Candlelight Service For Miss Lipinsky - Mr. Kaplan

After a wedding trip to Europe, Mr. and Mrs. Steven M. Kaplan, (Diane Lipinsky) whose marriage took place recently in South Brookline will live in Miami, Florida.

The bride is the daughte of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lipsky of West Newton and M and Mrs. Benjamin Kapla of Brookline are the groom parents.

Rabbi Zev K. Nelson offiiated at the six thitry o'cloc candlelight ceremony at Temple Emeth in South Brookline after which a reception followed at the Temple.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length traditional gown of white embroidered Alencon lace over a sheath of peau de soie. The empire bodice was marked by pearl drops and crystals. The gown featured a high round neckline and long sleeves.

A domed crown of pearls and crystals formed the headpiece and held the triple-tiered elbow-length silk illusion veil. A cascade of phalaenopsis orchids covered her mother's Bible.

The maid of honor was Miss Nancy Rosen of Newton. The bridesmaids were Miss Arleen Gartman and Miss Gay Kaufman of Miami, Florida, Miss Susan Kaplan and Miss Eileen Gardner of New York, Miss Toby Diamond, a cousin of the groom, and Miss Frances Berman, both of Brookline.

Miss Michelle Sands of Lowell, cousin of the bride,



MRS. STEVEN KAPLAN

was the junior bridesmaid. The flower girls were Jennifer Hill, of Framingham, cousin of the bride and Deidra Ostrofsky of Mattapan, cousin of the groom.

Serving as best man was Mr. Irwin Kaplan, the groom's brother. Ushering were Sidney Sands of Lowell, cousin of the bride, Hartley Ostrofsky of Mattapan, cousin of the groom, Ernest Weinerman of Brookline, Richard Arbetter of Auburndale, Ronald Norris of Canton, Kenneth Grossman, Gerald Cohen and Michael Rosenhack, all of New York.

The bride graduated from Newton High School and the University of Miami.

Mr. Kaplan graduated from Huntington Preparatory School and is attending the University of Miami.



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Miss Gail Moseon Bride Of Charles Ira Colton

The Skiney Hill Country Club was the setting on August's third Sunday, the 20th, for the marriage of Miss Gail Sheila Moseon to Charles Ira Colton.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Moseon of 75 Brook Farm road, West Roxbury and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Colton of Brookline are the couple's parents.

Cantor Alex Zimmer officiated at the six o'clock pretty summer evening service. A reception followed the double-ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride had Mrs. Myrna Ruth Bertman of Framingham, her sister, for her matron of honor. Miss Joan Gordon and Miss Joan Press, both of Newton, were bridesmaids.

Young Debbie Bertman was flower girl, while Master Jeffrey Bertman served as ring bearer.

The best man was Lawrence Joel Colton of Brookline, brother of the groom. Ushering were Michael Stern, Ralph Katz, David Boyer and David Colton, all of Brookline, as well as Howard Parker of West Roxbury, Murray Cohen of Newton, Elliott Bertman of Framingham and Alan Michelson, both of Brookline.

After a honeymoon at the Nevele, Ellenville, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Colton will be at home at five Churchill street, Amherst.

Both the bride and groom were graduated from the University of Massachusetts. The bride is teaching the second grade.

Mr. Colton received an applied and educational research fellowship at the University of Massachusetts, where he will continue work on his master's degree in Industrial Engineering.

Forest Area

Santa Fe national forests in New Mexico has 1,233,000 acres.

New Citizen

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan M. Daube of Watertown are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Andrew Carl Daube, on August 17 at the Boston Lying-in Hospital.

The little newcomer is the great-grandson of Mrs. Paula Aufseesser of Cambridge, England. His father is Assistart to the Superintendent of Public Schools in Newton.

Miss Freeman - Mr. Schwartz Wed; Living in New York

After a wedding trip to Puerto Rico and St. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Schwartz (Gail D. Freeman) will live in New York.



(Ross)
MRS. HOWARD SCHWARTZ

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Freeman of Newton Highlands are the bride's parents, while Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schwartz of Milton are the groom's parents.

The couple who were married by Rabbi Israel Kazis at Temple Mishkan Tefila at a six o'clock ceremony had their reception at the Temple.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an original gown of ivory Alencon lace with a modified train, and a full-length veil. Her flowers were designed in a Spanish motif.

Mrs. Henri Weinbergern of Los Angeles, California, the bride's aunt, was the matron of honor. Miss Bonni Colbert of Newton Centre was the maid of honor, while the junior bridesmaid was Miss Wendy Schwartz of Milton, the groom's sister.

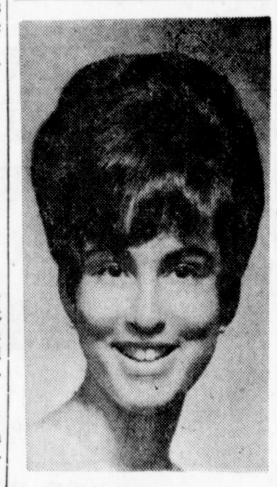
Seth Wanetik of New York was best man. Ushering were Jeffrey Freeman of Newton, Elic Himes of Roxbury, Michael Claff of Brookline, Marc Ring and Paul Swartz of Mattapan, Jeffrey Roth of West Roxbury, Ted Loehenberg of Rhode Island, and Stanley Bebchick of Danvers.

The bride attended Adelphi University and received her degree from the Boston University School of Liberal Arts.

Her husband is a graduate of Northeastern University and is associated with the Mobil Oil Company.

—o—

Teach your daughter to take care of her clothes properly as a matter of habit, to hang them up when she takes them off.



(Bradford Bachrach)
RUTH GOLDMAN

Miss Goldman Is Fiancee Of Capt. Forman

Mrs. Max Goldman of Quincy announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ruth Pauline Goldman, to Captain Leon Forman, U.S.A. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin David Lazanis of Newton Centre.

Daughter of the late Dr. Goldman, the future bride attended George Washington University and was graduated from Jackson College for Women.

Captain Forman received his undergraduate degrees from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and was awarded his doctorate from his almer mater's department of Nuclear Engineering and Science.

A December 23 wedding is planned.

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HUDSON TOILET TISSUE 4 pack 45c
DAILEY KOSHER PICKLES qt jar 39c
JOHNSON'S CREW 58c
HOOD'S RIVIERA ICE CREAM SAVE 30c 59c ½ gal.
CAIN'S RELISH Large Pint Size 29c
HAWAIIAN PUNCH 46 oz can 28c



ABOUT TO MAKE HER MOVE — Newton recreation leader Joan Shriber reaches for a marble during a game of Chinese checkers with Susan Cifardo, left. Watching the game at the Carr School are, l-r, Kevin Molloy, Anne Johnson, and Cindy Belli. (Photo by Chait)

Prizes Awarded To Yougsters At Carr Playground Field Day

The Carr School held its annual Field Day on Wednesday, August 16, at 9 A.M. The day started with a parade of the youngsters in different costumes. After this, the different events for the day took place.

At night there was a Spagetti dinner, which the neighboring mothers participated in, by donating homemade spagetti.

Following this the children, which numbered close to three hundred, presented Mrs. Edith Wolcott with flowers for the wonderful job she had done for this season as a park instructor.

After dinner everyone participated in a block dance and other young folk's dances.

Awards for the Carr School Field Day were as follows:

CYCLE — most original — Scott Morril, Theresa Rufo, most decorative — Catrina Barry, Thomas McManus, David Bastianelli.

DOLL CARRIAGE — 1. Debby De Santis, 2. Tracy Rufo.

COSTUME PARADE — 1. Original — Sharon Curtis, Anita Puzzalgagro, 2. Funniest — Arlene Belli, James and Shawn Cummings, 3. Prettiest — Louise Paoline, Deborah Alvarez.

DASHES:

BOYS & GIRLS UNDER 5 — 1. James Antonellis, 2. Gordon Curtis, 3. Thomas McManus.

BOYS 6-7 — 1. David Coppola, 2. James Quinlan, 3. Kevin Molloy.

BOYS 8-10 — 1. Thomas Gilly, 2. James Billings, 3. Robert Johnson.

BOYS 11-13 — 1. Michael Coppola, 2. Kenny Billings, 3. Billy Qualters.

GIRLS 6-7 — 1. Linda Antonellis, 2. Diane Johnson, 3. Kristine Small.

GIRLS 8-10 — 1. Susan Mitchell, 2. Robin Lambert 3. Judy Clardy.

GIRLS 11-13 — 1. Anita Corsetti, 2. Mary Quinn, 3. Karen Cummings.

GIRLS 14-15 — 1. Kathy Belli, 2. Kathy Quinn, 3. Jean Lunny.

PIE EATING CONTEST — BOYS (midgets) —1. Mathew Cumming, BOYS (juniors) — 1. Chuck Pendergast.

SHOE SCRAMBLE — BOYS 6-10 — 1. Bruce McKenna, 2. Judy Ferguson, 3. Mark Ferguson.

BOYS 11-15 — 1. Stephen Bracciale, 2. Jerry Cedrone, 3. Kenny Billings.

GIRLS (midgets) — 1. Faith Lally, GIRLS (juniors) — 1. Kathy Quinn.

GIRLS 6-10 — 1. Robin Lambert, 2. Christine Ciocca, 3. Debby Delgizzi.

GIRLS 11-15 — 1. Kathy Quinn, 2. Elena Belli, 3. Cherlyle Quinlan.

THREE LEGGED RACE — BOYS 9-12 — 1. Jerry & Stephen Cedrone, 2. Brian Leary & Brian Pendergast, 3. Shawn Cody, Kevin Pendergast.

BOYS 13-15 — 1. Chuck Pendergast, John Colantonio, 2. Michael Coppola, Joe DiBona.

3. Steven Baccialli, Bob Notastomaso.

GIRLS 9-12 — 1. Karen & Elena Belli, 2. Faith Lally & Kristine Ciocca, 3. Louise Paolini, Debby Cedrone.

GIRLS 13-15 — 1. Kathy Belli, Kathy Quinn, 2. Margaret Ciocca, Mary Ann Bastianelli, 3. Rosemarie Drew, Jean Lunny.

GIRLS HANDCRAFT — 1. Cindy Belli, Linda Antonellis, 2. Karen Belli, Iolanda Coppola, 3. Debby DeSantis, James Antonellis.

BOYS HANDCRAFT — 1. Brian Pendergast, 2. Shawn Cody, 3. Alex McKenzie.

BOY OF THE YEAR — John Colontonio, GIRL OF THE YEAR — Rosemarie Drew.

JUDGES — Mrs. Walter D. Drew, Mrs. A. Paolini, Mrs. Thomas McManus, Mrs. Charles Pendergast, Mrs. Jerry Napolitano.

LEADERS — Mrs. Edith Wolcott, Joan Shriber, Anne Johnson, Barry Nesson, David Sellers.

Newton Doctor Finishes Officer Course In Texas

Doctor (Captain) David J. Gorman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Gorman of 18 Willard St., Newton, has completed the orientation course for officers of the U.S. Air Force Medical Service at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

The doctor, who recently came on active duty, was given instruction in specialized aerospace medical subjects and administrative procedures of the USAF Medical Service.

He is being assigned to Clark AB, Philippines, to practice as an Urologist with the Pacific Air Forces which provides offensive - defensive air power for the U.S. and its allies in the Pacific and conducts air operations in Southeast Asia.

Dr. Gorman attended Holy Cross College at Worcester.

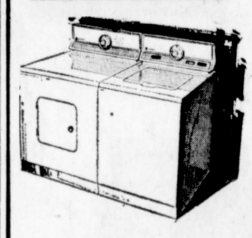
His wife, Mary, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. West of 20101 Shelburne Road, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

TONY JARVIS



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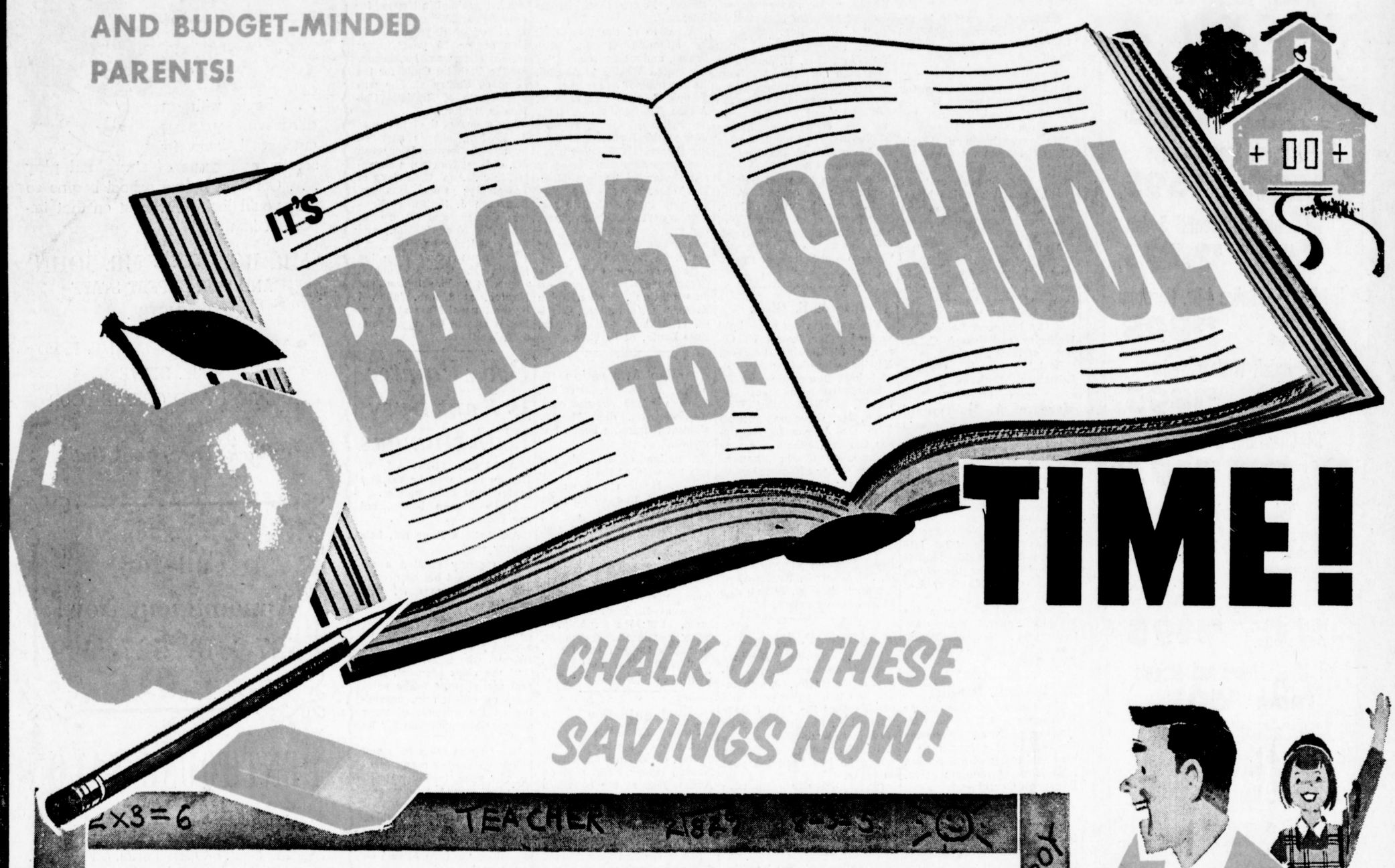
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THE CENTER
34 Langley Rd., Newton Centre

ERIC STEVENS
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HOLLY CLEANERS INC.
724 Beacon St., Newton

GERRY'S SHOE STORE
Name Brands
833 Walnut St., Newtonville

THE HUDDLE
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Frank J. Albano

Funeral services for Frank J. Albano, 47, of 14 Auburndale ave., West Newton, a World War II Marine veteran, were held Monday with a solemn requiem Mass in St. Bernard's Church. He died last Thursday in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

He was a Sergeant in the Marine Corps during World War II and saw service in the Pacific.

A native of Newton, he was a watchman for the Newton Street Department in the Eliot St. Yard, Newton Upper Falls.

He leaves his wife, Jennie C (Nicolazzo) Albano, of West Newton; four sons, Joseph, Frank, Stephen and Michael, and four daughters, Janet, Deborah, Maria, and Barbara Albano, all of West Newton.

Also four sisters, Mrs. Mary Barry and Mrs. Doris Costa, both of Auburndale and Mrs. Catherine Constantine and Mrs. Frances Valente, both of West Newton and two brothers, Louis J. of Wellesley and Joseph C. Albano, of West Newton.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Margaret A. MacDonald

A requiem Mass was said in Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre, last Saturday for Mrs. Margaret A. MacDonald, 85, of 42 Newbury st., Newton Centre, who died last Wednesday following a short illness.

A native of Nova Scotia, she was the wife of the late Duncan MacDonald. She is survived by her daughter, Miss Mary M. MacDonald of Newton Centre.

The funeral was from the Mackay Funeral Home, 465 Centre st., Newton. Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Agnes L. DeSmet

The funeral of Mrs. Agnes L. DeSmet, R.N., who died Monday at Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness, was held today with a solemn high Mass of requiem at St. Bernard's Church.

Burial was in Gethsemene Cemetery in West Roxbury.

The wife of the late Frans DeSmet, she lived at 42 Parsons st., West Newton. She was born in Cape Breton, Ireland, Nova Scotia.

She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Bonnie Tabor, of Auburndale, Mrs. Mary Delaney of Nova Scotia, and Mrs. Margaret Hiltz, of West Newton; also, a brother, Hector MacNeil, of Ontario, Canada.

Recent Deaths

George Shapiro

Funeral services for George Shapiro, 47, of 1778 Commonwealth ave., Auburndale, were held last Saturday at the Levine Chapel in Brookline. He was vice-president of the Aro Manufacturing Co. of Newton.

Mr. Shapiro, who died Thursday, Aug. 17, served as chairman of the Williams School PTA for seven years and was active in the Newton Little League. He was a member of Temple Shalom of Newton, the Temple Lodge of Masons, and the Newton Republican Club.

He leaves his wife, Shirley (Shuman); two sons, Alan and Steven; his mother, Mrs. Mae Shapiro, of Auburndale, and three brothers, Harold, of Newton, Marshall, of Chicago and Sidney, of Framingham.

Joseph E. Olson

Funeral services were held yesterday for Joseph E. Olson, of 31 Harding st., West Newton, who died Sunday after a long illness. He was 76.

Employed many years by the W. H. Nichols Co., Waltham, Mr. Olson was retired from the Judson L. Thompson Co. in Waltham. He was a member of the Skansen Lodge, Order of Vasa.

He is survived by a son, Roland K. Olson, of West Newton, and a daughter, Mrs. Vernon Dorothy Heeren, of Wayland.

The services were from the Lee M. Fraser Funeral Chapel, 245 Main st., Waltham, at 2 p.m. yesterday. Burial was in Newton Cemetery.

Albert P. Carter

Private funeral services were held last week for Albert Paine Carter, 93, a former Newton alderman and president of the John Carter Paper Co., Charlestown, who died last Wednesday at the Hotel Vendome in Boston where he had lived the past 20 years.

Carter, who had maintained his home at 104 Highland ave., Newtonville, was also a retired senior partner in the law firm of Carter and Blood in Boston.

A native of Newtonville, he attended Newton schools, was graduated from Harvard College in 1894, and from Harvard Law School in 1897. For many years he had served as secretary of the Harvard Class of 1894, and was a former national treasurer of the Swedenborjian Church.

Hyman M. Krute

Funeral services for Hyman M. Krute, 54, of 18 Sevland rd., Newton Centre, who died suddenly July 29, were held from Levine Funeral Chapel, Harvard st., Brookline.

A native of the West End, he attended Boston Latin School, and was a member of the famed West End Alumni. He was also a member of Temple Lodge A.F. & A.M. Aleppo Temple, the Knights of Pythias, the Executive Club at the Boston Y.M.C.A., the Electrical Manufacturers Representative Club, and was a member of Temple Mishkan Tefila.

Active in the electric factory representative business for many years, Mr. Krute was president and owner of the H. M. Krute Co.

He leaves his wife, Ida (Fromm) Krute, and a daughter, Marion Robin Krute. Also, a brother, Charles, of Allston, and a sister, Rose Krute, of Brighton.

Ellen A. Healion

Mrs. Ellen A. Healion, formerly of 15 Jerome ave., West Newton, died Monday night at a nursing home. She was 84.

A native of Ireland, she was the wife of the late Patrick J. Healion and was a resident of this country for many years.

Survivors include a son, John J. Healion, of Waltham, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Donlan, of Newtonville.

The funeral was held today from the Walsh Funeral Home at 20 High st., Waltham, at 9:15 a.m. followed by a requiem Mass in St. Bernard's Church at 10 a.m.

Interment was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Jennie Day

Jennie (Jane Ashworth) Day, wife of the late William T. Day, of 69 Rockland Place, Newton Upper Falls, died on August 19th at the Lawrence Nursing Home in Rockland.

Born in Altonna, Pa., she had lived in Newton Upper Falls for many years.

She leaves two sons, Harold A. Day of Rockland and John W. Day of Rockville, Maryland, a granddaughter, Mrs. Louise A. Walsh and a great grandson, Harold Raymond Walsh, Jr., both of Norton.

Committal services were held at the family lot in Edson Cemetery, Lowell, on Tuesday at 11 a.m.

Alice English

A solemn requiem high Mass was celebrated last Saturday for Mrs. Alice (Smith) English, 63, of 11 Cumberland rd., West Newton, who died last Thursday at Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

A native of Exeter, N.H., she had resided in Newton for many years. She had been employed by Raytheon Co. in Newton for 15 years, after which she was bookkeeper for the Catholic Guild for the Blind on Centre st. She was a graduate of Burdette College in Boston.

The widow of the late James J. English, she is survived by a son, James J. English Jr., of West Newton, a daughter, Mrs. Ann C. Foley, of Tewksbury; two brothers, Lawrence J. Smith, of Newton Corner and Henry J. Smith, of Newark, N.J., and five grandchildren.

The funeral was from the Martin E. Conroy Funeral Home, 439 Washington st., Newton, at 8 a.m. followed by the funeral Mass at 9 a.m. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Body Painter Is Kept Busy With Humans

ATLANTA (UPI) — J. B. Hanson may well be the first professional body painter.

That's human bodies, not car bodies.

And believe it or not, he's getting work.

He recently painted a go-go dancer gold but he prefers more challenging hues, such as paisley prints.

"It takes anywhere from five to eight or 10 hours to do a good job on a body," said Hanson, who is 20.

"I use color pigment, mineral and shampoo. The paint stays on indefinitely, depending on the amount of wear and tear she puts into it," he said.

Hanson gets $30 a body and believes someday many women will want to put painted flesh beneath the new see-more clothes.

It started out as something of a joke, Hanson admits, because he was looking for something "to turn Atlanta on somehow."

J. B, whose real name is Joe but "there're so many Joe's in the world I prefer J.B.," started out modestly, using model Gay Perling, also 20.

After a few sessions in a park here, word got around about painted bodies."

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. . . Begin with an attractive, young cut that'll keep its set through hours of study and play . . . Come in before school begins so that you'll look your best on that important first day!

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Starting Sept. 6 Open Thurs. & Fri. Eves.
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Best-dressed girls in the world . . . our All-American students, headed for school and college in up-to-the-moment styles from our new fall collections.

SKIRTS — CULOTTES
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Coordinated Sweaters with Slacks
Cable Sweaters — Striped Cable Sweaters
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Co-ordinated Sweaters To Go With Skirts

Beautiful Array of Misses' new fall suits

A Must for Campus
Large Selection of Raincoats

special back to school sweaters
3.99 - 4.99 - 5.99

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NEWTONS FAVORITE SHOP FOR FINE SWEATERS AND SPORTS APPAREL
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Your Sportswear Headquarters
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9 to 5:30 Six Days A Week
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CHILDREN BACK FROM CAMP OR GOING OFF TO SCHOOL?

INSTEAD OF JUST DRY CLEANING THEIR SOILED CLOTHING AND CAMPING ATTIRE LET US APPLY "SCOTCHGARD" TO THEM FOR EXTRA SAFE KEEPING THROUGH THE WINTER MONTHS.

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JONATHAN D. HORNE



ROBERT L. STEARNS

Newtonites Named Branch Officers Of Boston Bank

Jonathan D. Horne, 20 Salisbury road, Newton, and Robert L. Stearns, 44 Ellison road, Newton Centre, have been named branch officers at The First National Bank of Boston by the board of directors.

Horne, a native of New London, Conn., has been with the bank since 1964. He is a graduate of Mitchell Junior College with an Associate of Science Degree and of the University of Connecticut with a Bachelor of Science Degree. He also has taken a number of credit courses, including the Dun & Bradstreet credit course.

He is a member of the Bank Officers Association of Boston and was a cashier for the 1965 United Fund Campaign.

Horne is married to the former Sally Ann Campbell of Quaker Hill, Conn.

Stearns, born in Boston, joined the bank in 1965. He is a graduate of the University of Rochester with a Bachelor of Arts Degree and presently is a candidate for a Master of Business Administration Degree at Boston University. He is a member of the Bank Officers Association of Boston.

Collegians On Vacation Take "Unusual" Jobs

NEW YORK (UPI) — If junior came home from college this summer and got a job as a worm sorter in a fish bait factory, it shouldn't have been surprising.

This is the season when the nation's college students trade in their books for offbeat jobs in the casual labor market.

Some students wind up like the journalism major who spent the summer as a waterproofer in a duck decoy factory, the drama student who played Little Bo Peep at a children's amusement park, or the law student who became a lettuce specialist in a restaurant's salad-making line.

Others look for an easy way out. One student, employed as a part-time ski instructor during the winter, applied for unemployment compensation, contending he couldn't teach in the summer because of lack of snow.

Or consider Jack Mays, a junior at Arkansas Polytechnic College in Russellville, Ark., who returned to another summer of feeding coins into a parking meter. He claims to be the world's champion meter feeder.

So far, Mays has fed more than $18,000 in pennies, nickels and dimes through a new parking meter at Rockwell Manufacturing Company's plant at Russellville.

The only way to make sure the new, manually-operated meter works properly under all conditions is to use it the same way a motorist would, turning the handle to register parking time allotment.

Meet The Educators

Today's average teacher, whom parents expect to be older, is on the sunny side of 40—39.1 years of age, to be exact.

Newton Volunteers Part Of School Assistance Program

Several Newton residents have participated in the Student Volunteer Project, a program inaugurated last year in the Boston public schools to aid the teacher and student in the classroom. Newton participants are:

Beverley S. Lovell, 234 Park st., Newton; Barbara L. Hunter, 24 Garden rd., Newton; Patricia Bell, 187 Park st., Newton; Rosamond Moskow, 331 Dudley rd., Newton Centre; Frances Shuman, 36 Mandalay rd., Newton Centre; Mrs. Herbert Shepherd, 17 Chamberlain rd., Newton; Virginia Malmborg, 93 Plymouth rd., Newton Highlands.

A goal of 500 volunteers, or more, has been set for this unique program which brings adults into the classroom, on a volunteer basis, for a minimum of three hours a week.

These volunteers perform non-professional chores to give teachers more time to teach; in some instances they help the teachers in tutoring slow learners, as well as offer their own resources in bringing enrichment into the classroom.

Under the direction of Mrs. Edna Koretsky, the Boston project was launched with the cooperation of the Boston School Administration in March 1966 as a pilot program in six elementary schools with 28 volunteers.

It was extended in the fall to additional schools and by spring of this year had more than 240 volunteers serving in 28 schools.

Alloy Use

Providence — Nickel silver, an alloy containing nickel, zinc and copper, is used as a base metal for silver-plated silverware. Large amounts are also used for keys and slide fasteners.

Petroleum Base

Dallas—About 25 percent of all chemicals made in the United States are derived from petroleum. Within a few years this figure may be increased by 50 percent.

One way to outdo the Twiggy makeup look of lashes painted longer beneath the eyes — pencil them on heavily across the lid up to join the eyebrows. Some of the fashion models are doing this, for startling effect.

Albuquerque, N.M. — The black widow spider's venom is six times as deadly as the cobra and 15 times more than the rattlesnake.

Spokane — About 2,500 pounds of douglas fir seed will raise upwards of 100 million trees under ideal conditions, according to forestry experts.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL
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BRING A FRIEND SPECIAL
MON. - TUES. - WED.
2 SHAMPOOS and HAIRCUTS $5.00
WILLA MAE HAIR STYLIST
NOW OWNED & OPERATED BY LORRAINE AND MARION
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BACK To SCHOOL Starts at
Barron's OF WEST NEWTON
where you'll find
UNEXPECTED SAVINGS
THIS WEEKEND
on
BOY'S, GIRLS' and PRE-TEENS
NEW FALL CLOTHING
OPEN THURS. & FRI. NIGHTS 'TIL 9
LOTS OF FREE PARKING

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Outfitters for Boys
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Carrying a complete line of School and Dress Wear for Boys

6-8-10-12	Juniors
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Open Friday 'Til 9 P.M.
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THE SHOP FOR YOUNG MEN FEATURING
VARSITY TYPE APPAREL
All the wearables a young man off-to-school needs — sport shirts, sweaters in sizes small, medium and large. Slacks, jeans and chinos, sizes 28 to 36 with proportioned lengths.
SPORT COATS AND OUTERWEAR
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Protractors 10c
Assignment Book 19c
Rulers 10c
Ko-rec Type 25c
Compass 20c
Pencil Crayons 29c
Shaeffer Cartridge Pen $1.00 Reg. $1.49
Papermate Ops 'N Pops Pens $1.69
Report Covers 25c
Steno Notebooks 25c
Hi Liters 39c
Webster's Collegiate Dictionary $6.75
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Come and see the "Right Look" in our Mix and Match groups. Our clothes will take you from school-time to date-time.
Come and visit our pretty new shop and browse. We know you'll like what you see. We feature a large selection of fashion sportswear, dresses, suits, sweaters, slacks, skirts, etc.
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World's Largest Meat Dept.
840 MAIN ST., WALTHAM
WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS
Prices Effective
Thursday, Friday & Saturday

BROILING & FRYING CHICKENS 25c lb
CUT UP lb 29c

FRESH HADDOCK FILLETS 49c lb

NEW YORK SIRLOIN STEAK 79c lb

HAMBURG PATTIES 55c lb
FAMILY SIZE PKG

LAMB LEGS 59c lb
OVEN READY 69c lb

THIN SAUSAGE PATTIES 29c lb

PLAIN or BREADED VEAL CUTLETS 69c lb

FRANKFORTS SKINLESS 39c lb
3-LB BAG

HOWARD JOHNSON'S FROZEN MACARONI & CHEESE 12 oz 29c

HELLMANN'S FAMILY FRENCH or HOMESTEAD DRESSING 8-OZ JAR 19c lb

STORE HOURS THIS WEEK
PARKING FOR 350 CARS
Monday 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday 8:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Wednesday 8:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Thursday 8:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Friday 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Saturday 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Warren Jr. High Sets Up Opening Day Preparation

In preparation for the beginning of the school year at Warren Junior High School in West Newton, the school office will be open between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. daily from Wednesday, September 6, through Friday, September 8.

Pupils who are new to Warren Junior High School, except for those entering the seventh grade from Newton Public Elementary schools in the Warren district, should report for placement to the office any time during this period, bringing transfer cards, records of final marks, etc., from their previous schools so they may be assigned to the proper grade level.

Those pupils who are required to take makeup examinations are to report Thursday, September 7, at 9:00 a.m.

School opens on Monday, September, 11. Seventh grade pupils should report at 9:00 a.m. and will be dismissed at 12:00 noon this first day; the cafeteria will not be open Monday. Sessions for the 8th and 9th grade pupils on September 11 begin at 1:00 p.m. and end at 2:30. Bus service will be available.



PLANNING ST. COLETTA'S THEATRE PARTY — Newton residents on Committee for theatre party on Saturday, August 26, to benefit St. Coletta's School for Exceptional Children, are, left to right, Cantor and Mrs. Hammerman, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Cohen, Sister Shawn of St. Coletta's, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keezer, and David Wallick.

Success Seen For Theatre Benefit Party On Saturday

A theatre party is being sponsored for the benefit of St. Coletta's School for Exceptional Children, Hanover, on Saturday, August 26 and promises to be a tremendous success. Proceeds will go towards the building of a therapy school at St. Coletta's.

Before going to the South Shore Music Circus, guests will be received at St. Coletta's at a cocktail hour, beginning at 6 o'clock, by Rev. Lawrence Cronin, Chaplain and the Sisters of St. Francis, serving on the staff of the school.

Busses will transport the group to the South Shore Theatre for the performance of "Barefoot in the Park" starring Miss Myrna Loy. Miss Loy will have a host of admirers not only at the performance but at an after theatre buffet supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tedeschi of Norwell.

Miss Loy and other members of the cast will join the gathering at the beautiful "Tara" estate.

Newtonites on committee are: Cantor and Mrs. Hammerman, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Cohen; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keezer and David Wallick.

Comp'ny Loyalty Takes New Form

CHICAGO (UPI) — Company loyalty, once the bulwark of industry, exists today, but has undergone considerable changes, according to a Chicago management consultant firm.

Humber Mundie & McClary, a group of psychologists report: "Company loyalty has never really gone although it now exists in almost totally new forms from its origins generations ago.'

Before the Depression, according to the report most firms were family-owned, job mobility was minimal and few went to college.

"The result of these conditions was a labor force that was homogeneous—reared in the same area as the owner-manager, who hired them and reacted in the same way he did" the report concluded.

With the end of the Depression and the advent of World War II, the essence of company loyalty changed. Family-owned business, became publicly owned. The GI Bill enabled millions of young men the opportunity of higher education.

Soldiers who had traveled thousands of miles to fight a war, attended colleges far from home and settled in distant communities. Travel and mobility were commonplace. It was no longer rare for a Chicagon to be graduated from Stanford and accept a job in Atlanta.

Company loyalty consists of self-fulfillment, the report said. It is now nourished "by giving the man maximum opportunity for self development and a genuine chance to contribute to company objectives," according to the report.

Lee Loumos Says:



First off, I want to apologize to those few people who could not get delivery on one model of refrigerator that I had on sale — the 17 cubic foot model — but now I have procured an additional supply which is enroute to me and I should be able to quote a definite delivery on same. It's always difficult to know which item will move best: I thought it would have been the small one. Remember, next week is the last week of our private sale on refrigerators and color TV, etc., so come in early to insure getting prompt delivery on the item of your choice. I guarantee that you will find no lower prices anywhere, and with the kind of service you know we provide, your values are doubled.

HOMETOWN SERVICE — DOWNTOWN PRICES
LEE LOUMOS TV·APPLIANCES·HI FI AIR CONDITIONING
Open Thursday Night 'til 9:00
2306 Washington Street
Newton Lower Falls — BI 4-7240

The Green Thumb

by GEORGE ABRAHAM

ANTS AND EARWIGS: Two common pests around the home these days are ants and earwigs. Everyone knows what ants are. Earwigs are those pests with a pair of pincers on the tail end. It's seldom that anyone ever gets bitten by either an ant or earwig, yet they are a real nuisance. Ants crawl inside homes via cracks in walls, under doors and cellar ways. Earwigs gain entrance by means of flowers, fruits and vegetables brought inside. Also by means of newspapers, laundry and other items brought indoors.

CONTROL: Scatter some chlordane along the foundation of your home. That's about the only way you can keep these pests down.

LILAC DISEASES: Ever have a liliac bush suddenly turn black, wilt and die back several inches? This trouble is a blight due to bacteria and certain fungi. It's worse in wet weather since the organisms are spread by splashed water.

CONTROL: Prune out the infected shoots immediately and burn. Make the cut several inches below the blighted area, so as not to spread it with your cutting tool.

Powdery mildew is worse this year due to ample rains. Dust the plants with sulfur or Karathane. Lilac borers may be present in some of your lilac twigs. The entire branch wilts and dies, and you may see "sawdust" at the base. Prune out infected shoots and burn. Any dead wood should be cut out also.

FREE: Want to know more about lilacs? Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope and ask for a copy of my bulletin, HOW TO GROW LILACS, DOGWOOD AND OTHER PLANTS. My guide has helped thousands of gardeners.

LAWN WEEDS: Creeping Charlie is a small weed which will take over your lawn in a jiffy. It has leaves about the size of a quarter, and wherever it touches the ground it takes root. If you mow it with a mower, pieces will even root. Control: try 2, 4-D weedkiller on it.

This may not always work. Handpulling is helpful and is the only thing you can do when the weed has invaded a flower bed. Bindweed is another serious pest and I haven't found a good cure for it. Some folks say that white distilled vinegar will check it. Please write and tell me if you have had success using it.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: "Please tell me if a fuchsia plant can be cut back now. Ours is outdoors now, tall and gangly."

Answer: Yes, you can cut the top back now to make it bushy. Start new plants by rooting in fall, instead of bringing in the old mother plant.

GOT PLANT PROBLEMS? —To facilitate receiving answers to questions sent to this popular column write direct to: George Abraham, Naples, N.Y.

How To Fit Young Feet

Life is so much more pleasant for the grammar school gang when shoes are properly selected.

That's a good maxim for Mom and Dad to keep in mind, as they take up the project of outfitting the youngsters' feet for school. Here are some tips for parents to follow when considering footwear fit, construction and materials, as suggested by Leather Industries of America.

To assure correct fit, shoe salesmen should measure each foot while it is bearing the child's full weight. Shoes should be three-quarters of an inch longer than the longest toe on the largest foot. No gaps should appear at sides or heels.

Shoe materials are also a factor. In shoes of all leather construction, the leather molds itself naturally to the foot's shape, and the leather soles offer sturdy support.

In choosing shoes of proper construction, check to see that the counter of the shoe is firm, but not so hard as to cause heel blisters. Examine inside seams for roughness.

Area Businessmen Plan To Attend D. C. Postal Event

Postmaster Martin reported today that approximately 26 businessmen and other interested persons from the Boston area, have made arrangements to attend the National Postal Forum in Washington, D.C.

"Superlative Postal Service —How, Why and When" is the theme of the Forum which is scheduled for September 14 and 15.

Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien has called the Forum a major attempt to identify the postal needs of individuals and groups who use the mail service.

"The many critical issues facing the Postal Service today make this an appropriate and important time for a full-scale national discussion of postal policy," Mr. O'Brien said.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will climax the two-day meeting with an address at the closing banquet on September 15.

Frederick R. Kappel, former Chairman of the Board of American Telephone and Telegraph and now head of the President's Commission on Postal Organization, will speak at the Forum.

Also, Miss Berry Furness, special assistant to the President for Consumer Affairs, will speak at the first day luncheon.

More than a dozen question-and-answer panel sessions are planned to give specific groups and individuals an opportunity to discuss their postal service needs.

Topics of these panels include standardization of mail, parcel post, the Post Office Department cost ascertainment system, transportation, research and engineering, mailing needs of financial institutions, presorting of mail, mailing needs of the publishing industry, the cost to businessmen of postal fraud and others.

In addition to the regular list of question and answer panel sessions, more than 20 U.S. Representatives and at least eight U.S. Senators have agreed to sit on a special Congressional panel. David Brinkley will moderate the Congressional session.

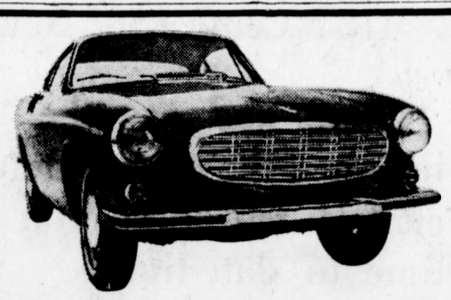
Walter Cronkite also will take part in the Forum.

The National Postal Forum is an outgrowth of the Department's Nation-wide Improved Mail Service (NIMS) program, in which almost 20,000 businessmen and others serve on NIMS councils in 350 cities across the Nation.

The councils work with their local postmasters on mailing problems of mutual concern, such as mail service within business buildings, advance warning to the Department on surges of mail volume and early-in-the-day mailing to avoid peak evening and night hours.

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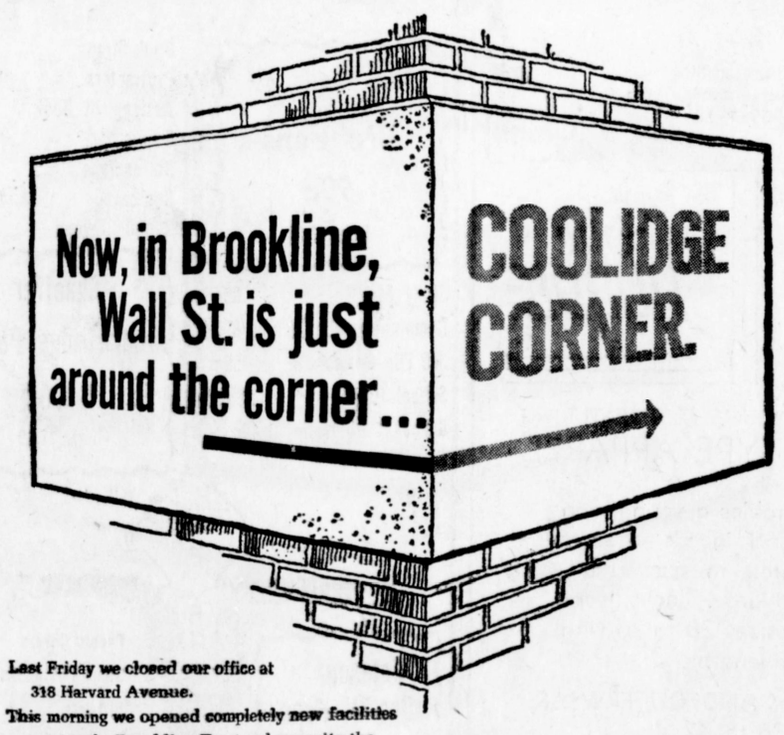
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CITY CHAMPS — Photo shows the City of Newton City Champions, JUNIOR BOYS BASEBALL TEAM from the Albemarle Playground. Front row left to right: Stephen McCarthy, Barry Bergner, Charles Chiasson; 2nd row left to right: Bob Fay, John Pruett, James Fay, John Mooney, coach; third row left to right: James Doolin, Chris Doolin, Mike Tramontozzi.

Annual Read Fund Picnic Gala Event At Burr Park

The annual Read Fund field day which dates back to 1902, was held at Burr Park, Newton Corner, last week, with an audience of 300 children and their parents.

The event provided for in the will of Charles A. Read, was highlighted by handwork exhibits, races, games, doll carriage and costume parade, professional entertainment by Bob Munstedt and refreshments. Prizes and awards were presented by John Penney.

The Senior girl craft awards were presented to Marybeth Donnellan and Theresa Young. The Junior girl craft awards were given to Adele Keeley, Maureen Conboy, and Claire DeGiovanni. The Boy craft awards were given to Stephen Young, Daniel Simonds, and Jasor Simonds.

Winners of the carriage and costume parade were: first place, Old an, Noreen Callahan, second place, Uncle Sam and Miss America, Meredith and Brian Young, and third place Soldier and Nurse, Linda and John DiPietro.. Races were:

Boys 5-7: first, Rufus Stok; second, Paul Catalano, and third, Richard Calderon.

Boys 8-10: first, James Moran, second, Walter Olsick, and third, John Rosenfeld.

Boys 11-13: first, Chris Smith; second, Kenney Veduccio, and third, Bobby Doherty.

Girls 5-7: first, Jeannie Smith; second Adele Kelly, and third, Sharon Kane.

Girls 8-10: first, Diane Smith; second, Theresa Young, and third, Kathy Kelly.

Girls 11-13: first, Janet Olson; second, Chris Kelly, and third, Nancy Arsenault.

Girls' Sack Race: first place, Diane Smith.

Candy Kiss Race: Teams 1 and 5 were tied for first place.

Baseball Throw: Ricky Conboy.

Boys' Tonic Drinking Contest: first place, Ricky Conboy.

Girls' Tonic Drinking Contest: Kathy Arsenault.

Boys' Pie Eating Contest: first place, Bobby Doherty.

Girls' Pie Eating Contest: first place, Patty Arsenault.

Bean Bag Contest: Boys, Bobby Doherty; Girls, Karen Dolan.

Four Square Boys: Chris Smith; Girls, Diane Smith.

Newcombe Boys: John Singleton Kallah; Kallah, Chris Smith.

Whiffle Ball, Boys: John Singleton.

Special award to the most improved Baseball Player was given to Mark Boudreau.

The afternoon was climaxed by the awarding of the trophies to the Boy and Girl of the year.

The Boys' Achievement Award was given to John Singleton of 186 Tremont street, Newton.

The Girls' Achievement Award was given to Suzanne Conboy of 129 Arlington street, Newton. The playground was visited by Robert Doherty, the district.

The Recreation Leaders at the Burr Playground are Constance Ober, Judy Greeley, Paul Graves, Hannah Beth Jackson, and Michael Curley.

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Theft -

(Continued from Page 1)

trio in the shopping center, police and inspectors went to the Doyle home on Crafts st. where his wife, Marilyn, 24, and two men, William R. Tully Jr., 26, of Eliot st., Milton, and James M. Murphy Jr., 25, of Crockett ave., Dorchester, were arrested.

In the Doyle's apartment, police said, they found 150 postal money order blanks, forged licenses, two guns, a validating stamp taken from the Registry of Motor Vehicles, a validating stamp for $100 money orders and keys for U.S. post office boxes.

Friday morning in Newton district court, the sextet appeared before Judge Julian L. Yesley for arraignment. The teenage girl wore a big pink bow in her hair, and Mrs. Doyle carried her 10-months-old daughter in her arms.

The young girl was held in $5000 bail on charges of possession of false operator's license, larceny of a motor vehicle, larceny of a credit card and three counts of receiving stolen goods.

Doyle was held in $10,000 bail, charged with possession of a false operator's license, altering and forging a false operator's license, larceny of a credit card, larceny of a motor vehicle and three counts of receiving stolen goods.

His wife was charged with three counts of receiving stolen goods. Judge Yesley released her in $100 bail because of her child.

Lussier was held in $2500 bail on a charge of larceny of a motor vehicle. Tully and Murphy were held in $2500 each on three counts of receiving stolen goods.

The cases of the group were continued until tomorrow, Aug. 25.

Police said a probe in this area began after 38 of the money orders stolen in New Jersey turned up here in recent days. They said more than 12 money orders had been cashed on Thursday during a tour of New England.

Library -

(Continued from Page 1)

The new school will be built on the unwooded section of the Avery Estate in Newtonville.

The matter had been held up because there was some confusion regarding the title to the land.

Local Stars Battle To 85-79 Uphill Sum. Hoop Victory

By LEW FREEDMAN

The Newton-Waltham summer league all-stars prevailed 85-79, over the Cambridge all-stars, last Thursday, at Cabot playground, Newton, in the third annual summer league all-star basketball game.

It was a thrilling victory, as Newton-Waltham trailed throughout the whole game until Paul Ward knotted the score at 78 with six seconds remaining.

Time ran out with the game deadlocked at 78. Newton-Waltham, led by Tim Sullivan and Paul Ward, dominated the overtime and outscored the visitors, 7-1.

Sixteen players were selected from the Newton and Waltham summer leagues to comprise the Newton-Waltham squad. Ten players were selected from Newton and six from Waltham. From Newton:

An all-suburban from Newton High School, Paul Ward, Bob Wargin, Bob Connolly, Ralph Farnam, Lew Freedman, Rich Learned, Phil Nelson, Dave Foley, Dwight Wiest, and Tim Sullivan.

From Waltham: All suburban from Waltham High School, Joe Cachitore, Dave O'Leary, Jim Generoso, Ron Boiseau, Chuck Lee, and Tom Geary.

Center Ron Boiseau starred for the Newton-Waltham squad, popping in 22 points and grabbing many important rebounds. Forward Paul Ward dropped in 20 points and also gathered many key rebounds. Tim Sullivan and Joe Cachitore both scored in double figures for Newton-Waltham.

Cambridge was led by Rindge Tech's all suburban guard, Sonny Cox, who excelled in playmaking and passing roles and also found time to drop in 15 points. Cox's pinpoint passing and dazzling dribbing pushed Cambridge into 15-13 and 39-28 first quarter and half-time leads.

Newton-Waltham didn't make any kind of move to wrest the lead from Cambridge until late in the third quarter. The surge was led by Paul Ward and Tim Sullivan. Jim Generoso was able to contain Sonny Cox, and Newton-Waltham was off and running.

Before the game, a clinic was held, M. C. by Johnny Most. Jim Loscutoff and Tom Sanders talked on basketball fundamentals and gave pointers to the large partisan crowd.

Proceeds from all tickets ($1.00 for adults and 50 cents for children) went to the Jimmy Fund.



"I'VE GOT IT" shouts Eddie Prendergast, l-r, and Douglas Jasset as both go for the ball. Jerry Golkasian, far left, stands to one side as his teammate Steve Bracciale makes a hard hitting delivery. (Photo by Chait)



GOLFING COUPLE — Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gibson, of Waban, are shown on their way to tee off for a round of golf at Bald Peak Colony Club, Melvin Village, N.H.

Fund -

(Continued from Page 1)

which was cut to $40,000.

Karlin said that the $18,000 now requested will be for regular payments. Any payments of $500 or more will be asked from the Board under a special appropriation.

Under the collective bargaining contract this year, other employees besides the city laborers and maintenance men are under workmen's compensation, but Karlin said the additional employees have yet to affect the rate of expenditures.

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WONDERFUL WORLD OF FISHING

By DAN LEVIN

Hot Time In Pilgrim Country

If a group of latter day Pilgrims were to forsake Provincetown for Plymouth this week, they'd be leaving behind some of the coast's hottest Striped Bass fishing for an endless variety of superb fresh water sport.

No less an authority than Charles Cinto, conqueror of a 73 pound Striper off Cuttyhunk in June, rates the current P-town action as, "Really great, terrific." Last weekend, fishing from the surf near Race Point, and just offshore in a small boat, Cinto caught ten Bass, to a 19 pound top. But he didn't rate it a particularly outstanding trip.

A few weeks ago he caught a 46 pounder, and he claims that at least a few 50 pounders are caught in the vicinity each weekend. There is a large concentration of Bass of all sizes all along the Cape outer shore, from Provincetown to Chatham Inlet. "One cast you might get a five pounder," Cinto says, "and on the next a 40 pounder will hit. The fish are all over the place."

Most of the regulars predict that if we don't get a bad hurricane, come mid-September the fishing could be the best ever.

The way fishing has been on the outer Cape, many varieties of lures and baits are producing well. Many fish have been caught during the day, drifting live Mackerel along the bars, just a few hundred yards from the beach.

All along the outer beach, plugs, as well as worms on the bottom have produced well. Saturday night, during the full moon, one old timer took a 50 pounder from the beach at Chatham Inlet, on a live eel. Now there's an all time killer.

Much of the outer beach can be reached only by buggy but there is public road access at New Beach and Race Point, Provincetown; Highland Light, Truro; Newcombs Hollow, Wellfleet; Nauset Light and Coast Guard Beach, Eastham, and Nauset Beach, Orleans.

There are more than 50 miles of surf beach on the ocean side of the outer Cape, and there probably isn't a stretch of 100 feet that hasn't produced a trophy Striper at one time or another.

Thirty miles or so westward, in the fresh waters of Plymouth, the fish are a little smaller, the variety of abundant game species is larger, and the total shoreline perhaps ten times as long.

There are more than 50 ponds and lakes in Plymouth County alone, all worth fishing, and probably close to 500 miles of shoreline, much of it sandy and pine fringed.

I've done very little fishing in Plymouth fresh waters, but my friend, Berkeley Ellis, has fished at least four of the ponds extensively. Berk is one of those guys who lives to fish. He owns approximately as much tackle as a small department store, and all of it gets used.

He probably catches more outsize Trout, Bass, Stripers, etc., in one year than most of us get in a lifetime. Here are his Plymouth favorites:

Long Pond is in mid-country not far from Route 3. This is typical big Trout water, deep and cold, and it holds both Rainbows and Browns throughout its 211 acres. Boats are available for rental.

Berk has topped the six pound mark here with both Browns and 'Bows, and he usually fishes at dusk or after dark, flycasting with large streamers. A 14-pound Rainbow was caught in Long Pond a few years ago, and non-believers may view it, mounted and hanging on the wall of the Red Top bait shop in Buzzards Bay.

Just west of Plymouth Center is Little Pond, only 43 acres but just full of trout. On opening day of the trout season, Berk and two friends caught 187 Brook Trout here on flies, fishing from shore; no illegalities though, since they released them all unharmed short of their limit. There is no boat livery at Little Pond, but shore fishing is good, and launching areas are available.

Just south of Little Pond is the 269 acre Billington Sea, decidedly fresh water in spite of its briny name. This is a warm water pond, best known for its Bass fishing. Most of it is less than 20 feet deep, and there is a boat livery.

Berk's best catch here is an 6½ pound Largemouth, taken earlier this year on a rubber worm. That's a nice fish, but there are lots bigger ones.

Billington Sea also has Pickerel, but if you're a fan of old chainsides, you'll want to fish West Pond. West is typical Pickerel water, shallow, with extensive areas of lily pads. Berk has taken Pickerel of over six pounds here, and it's safe to say he hasn't caught the biggest one in the pond.

Another good Largemouth water is Muddy Pond, also in Plymouth, but, as with West Pond, it may be hard to find on some maps.

Probably no one man has fished all the Plymouth Ponds, but during years of conversations and eavesdropping you hear remarks about particularly good ones.

Bloody Pond and Charge Pond are both reputed to be excellent Smallmouth Bass waters. On two separate occasions I've been told that Bloody is loaded with Smallmouths in the 20 inch class. That's a rumor worth confirming.

Oldham Pond, in nearby Pembroke, and Lake Nippinicket, also in Plymouth County, but in the town of Bridgewater, are both almost legendary for their Largemouths. I'm not sure about Oldham, but Nippinicket has a boat livery, and is a long time favorite of Ted "the kid" Williams.

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NEW OFFICERS IN SPOTLIGHT — New officers of the Country Players of Newton take the spotlight as a new season approaches. They are, front, left to right, Pat Pellows, and Daniel Kosow, president; rear, Harvey Silverman, Martin Schechter, Sandra Sage, recording secretary; and David Wolf, treasurer Not in photo, Dona Thorman, vice-president; Ruth Boynick, corresponding secretaary; Susan Crawford and Dexter Gainsboro.

Kosow Elected President Of Country Players Here

Daniel Kosow has been elected to serve as president of The Country Players of Newton, a non-profit community theatre group now entering its eleven on its executive board.

He is currently working in the Boston-based Hollywood film "The Crown Capers".

Other officers elected include Mrs. Dick Thorman, vice-president; David Wolf, treasurer; Sandra Sage, recording secretary; and Mrs. Ruth Boynick corresponding secretary. Executive board members are Susan Crawford, Dexter Gainsboro, Mrs. Leon Pellows, Martin Schechter and Harvey Silverman, retiring president.

For the Players, Kosow portrayed the feature roles of Sky Masterson in "Guys and Dolls", the devil Mr. Applegate in "Damn Yankees" and Judge Aristede Forestiere in "Can Can".

He directed the Player-produced one-act plays "Dinner For One" and "Suppressed Desires". Under their auspices he also appeared in a five-character musical revue "'The Ones That Stopped The Show".

Kosow directed "The Visit" for Boston University Workshop a year ago, and past credits include that of assistant producer of the Falmouth Playhouse.

With the Playhouse, he appeared in the national touring company production of "The Best Man", which starred Sheppard Strudwick and Frank Lovejoy.

Kosow has written and produced a number of original comedy revues, as well as the libretto for the original musical comedy "The Wicked Picket Fence".

For information concerning membership, phone DE 2-8936 or write P.O. Box 9, Newton Centre, Mass., 02159.

Inductees -

(Continued from Page 1)

Post 211 Jewish War Vets, under the direction of Past Commanders Dr. Morton Ross and Henry R. Leven.

The inductees were driven to the Boston Army Base by Lawrence Kadis, Newton Lions Club, secretary of the committee; John Bouchard, Past Commander, William Farrell, Chapter No. 23 of the Disabled American Veterans; Joseph DiLoffi, D.A.V.; and Dr. Ross, Jewish War Vets.

Others present were Past Commander Joseph Fitzsimmons, Newton Post 48, American Legion; Commander Thomas Medaglia, Sgt. Engene Daly Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Joseph Lechiaro, D.A.V.; Donald Rood, Newton Red Cross and Mrs. Mary Corbert, Clerk of Local Board 117.

Local Youth Is Promoted In Air Force

James T. Marquis, son of Robert J. Marquis of 102 Charlesbank road, Newton, has been promoted to Airman 2/c in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Marquis is a medical specialist at Ent AFB, Colo. He is a member of the Air Defense Command which is the Air Force component of the U.S.-Canadian North American Air Defense Command protecting the continent.

The airman, a graduate of Newton High School, attended Newton Junior College.

Miss Baird To Enter Bates Coll.

Priscilla L. Baird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Baird, Jr., 16 Niles Road, Newton Highlands, will enter Bates College, as a member of the freshman class in September.

A June graduate of Newton South High School, she was a member of the basket ball and field hockey teams, and the sailing club.

"Christ Jesus" Sunday Lesson

"Christ Jesus" is the title of the lesson sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday.

The responsive reading is from Isaiah and includes this verse: "And the spirit of the Lord shall rest upon him, the spirit of wisdom and understanding, the spirit of counsel and might, the spirit of knowledge and of the fear of the Lord."

Zoning -

(Continued from Page 1)

previously no zone in which the town house kind of construction was allowed in Newton. The aldermen have now revised the laws to permit this type of construction in some already existing zones.

Eleven conditions specifying such requirements as setbacks from lot lines, number of parking spaces necessary, ratio of floor space to total land area permitted, etc. were built into the new amendment.

Following are the requirements which would have to be met before authorization would be given for the erection of the "town houses":

(1) **Each attached** dwelling shall be occupied by not more than one family.

(2) **No row of attached** dwellings shall consist of less than four nor more than eight such units.

(3) Each attached dwelling shall be a minimum of 20 feet wide, measured between party walls.

(4) There shall be provided for each attached dwelling, in the aggregate, a minimum of 3500 square feet of land area, and there shall be provided for each attached dwelling in the aggregate, a minimum of 25 feet of lot width. The word lot as used herein shall have the same meaning as the word lot in Section 25-13 and lot width shall be measured in accordance with said section.

(5) The ratio of the gross floor area of all buildings in a single development to the total land area of the single development shall not exceed 0.75

(6) Not less than 30% of the land area in the single development shall be free from structures, streets, parking area, drives, walkways or other constructed approaches or service area and shall be attractively landscaped and maintained.

(7) The minimum setback line applicable to attached dwellings shall be 25 feet.

(8) A 20-foot side yard shall be required at the side lot line at the end of each row of attached dwellings, and no building shall be closer to any other building in the single development than 25 feet.

(9) No attached dwelling shall be constructed nearer than 25 feet to any rear lot line.

(10) Inner courts shall not be permitted in attached dwelling developments. No outer court shall have a width less than 1½ times the average height of the surrounding walls nor a depth greater than its own width.

(11) Parking space shall be provided on the premises on a basis of 1½ parking spaces for each attached dwelling unit. No parking space shall be located within the required setback distances from a street and from the side and rear yard lines.



THEATRE DISCUSSION AT TANGLEWOOD — Harold Clurman, right, renowned director, critic and author, discusses his experiences in the theatre with, Mr. and Mrs. William Andres, 106 Laurel Rd., Chestnut Hill, students enrolled in the Boston University-at-Tanglewood program this summer at Lenox.

Morally Better That U.S. Lose War, Says Minister

'In all candor I must say that it is morally better for us to lose than to win in Vietnam.' This was the message of a short talk given by the Reverend Paul Deats to the August 23rd 'Peaceful Wednesday' program of Newton Vietnam Summer.

Dr. Deats, who teaches at the Boston University School of Theology, explained that if the U.S. wins in Vietnam the victory will strengthen dangerous forces of reaction all over the world. He expressed the hope that the U.S. can extricate itself, but if this is not possible then defeat is preferable to victory.

The title given to the evening's discussion was 'Moral Perspectives on the War.' Using this as his cue, Rev. Deats examined the moral postures of both sides. We picture ourselves as being righteous and seeking good ends by moral means and we see the other side as unscrupulous and immoral.

In reality, Dr. Deats said, we are fighting for the wrong ends with means that are damaging to Vietnam. 'Worse than to fight for wrong ends,' he declared, 'is to delude ourselves and pretend we fight for more noble ends than we do.'

Condemning the use of terror by the N.L.F., Rev. Deats asked his audience if there really is any difference between the terror of the knife and the terror of napalm. To bring his point home he offered an illustration. Let us suppose that there are two factions in Newton, each seeking power by force. One faction in the middle of the night slits the throats of the Mayor, the Chief of Police, the Aldermen and so forth.

The second faction flies overhead and bombs Newton Corner. Which faction, Rev. Deats asked, is morally preferable and to which group are the people likely to give allegince?

Rev. Deats' remarks were greeted with applause.

The second speaker, Rabbi Sanford Seltzer of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, addressed himself particularly to the question of the participation of organized religion in wars.

Organized religion, he said, has usually been wrong about wars. Traditionally religion has blessed the cannon on both sides. Each army has gone to battle with God officially on its side. Rabbi Seltzer was emphatic in asking for a thorough reexamination of the participation of clergy in the military.

Perhaps the function of military chaplains should be changed, he suggested or perhaps the churches and synagogues should not encourage their clergy to serve with the military.

Rabbi Seltzer went on to talk about the ethical difficulties involved in counselling opposition to war. It is very difficult, he said, for a rabbi who is himself free from the threat of prosecution to tell a young man that he should refuse induction.

The third speaker for the evening was Father Rafferty of the St. Philip Neri Church in Waban. Fr. Rafferty gave his audience a brief lesson in church history. He explained the development of Christian pacifist thinking in the early period of persecution and the later development of the 'Just War' idea by St. Augustine.

Fr. Rafferty made it clear that he believes the Church has a clear basis for moral judgement on the matter of warfare but that it does not always apply the criteria. He cited specific measures taken by the Church in the Middle Ages to control war.

The truce of God and the peace of God movements banned fighting on certain days of the week and times of the year. The general conclusion seemed to be that 'Peaceful Wednesdays' are not such a new thing after all.

Following the clergy panel, Rev. Deats chaired an open meeting of all present. The purpose of this session was to give those who have participated in Vietnam Summer in various capacities the chance to speak out.

The discussion centered on the vital questions of what happens to Newton Vietnam Summer in the autumn and will given fuller coverage at the August 30th meeting, following the presentation by Pat Griffiths — a Wellesley housewife who recently visit-North Vietnam. All meetings are held at the Eliot Church in Newton Corner at 8:00 p.m.

Medal -

(Continued from Page 1)

A graduate of Newton High School, Captain Ellis received his B.A. degree in psychology in 1963 from the University of California at Los Angeles.

He was commissioned there upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program, and is a member of Kappa Alpha Order.

His wife, Tamara, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Worthem of 5110 Enfield avenue, Encino, Calif.

Take Summer Courses

Eight graduates of the Beth El Community Hebrew School are among the students enrolled at the summer session of the Prozdor Hebrew High School in Brookline and Camp Yavneh.

They include Marcia Gerson, Sharon Gerson, Michael Brown, Ann Geller, Beverly Gerson, Paul Wallins, Elizabeth Weiner and Deborah Blinder.

State Borders

Borders of Tennessee touch upon eight other states.

Valley Area

Bakerfield — Death Valley, situated in eastern California, is 210 feet below sea level and it is about 150 miles in length and up to 35 miles in width.

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Adult Tennis Classes To Be Resumed At Newton 'Y'

The Newton Y.M.C.A. will offer, once again, the popular Adult Tennis Classes. These classes begin on September 18 and are scheduled for the 20th, 25th, 27th, and October 2nd. They are offered to members and non-members alike. They are from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. on the scheduled days.

The classes will be taught by David Cole and Susan LeFever, both having vast tennis instruction experience.

Mr. Cole was an instructor at Albion College in Michigan, and has been a director of tennis at the Allston-Brighton Y.M.C.A. Miss LeFever was an instructor with Mr. Cole at the Allston-Brighton Y.M.C.A.

Each lesson consists of one and one half hours of instruction. Members of the class are asked to wear sneakers and bring a tennis raquet and two marked tennis balls. There are only 20 places available, so call and register early.

Interested persons may call the Newton Y.M.C.A. at 244-6050 or may write Tennis Lessons, Physical Department, Newton Y.M.C.A., 276 Church street, Newton Corner, Massachusetts, 02158.

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Earn And Learn Retailing Plan Scores Success

CHICAGO (UPI) — A program sponsored by the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) is giving 70,000 high school and community college students earn-while-you-learn training in the burgeoning fields of retailing, marketing and management.

The program has attracted wide support from major retail chains throughout the country. It combines classroom study with on-the-job experience, plus an incentive to reach management status as quickly as possible. An estimated 2,000 of the nation's 12,000 high schools are participating.

Giant retail firms such as Montgomery Ward, employing more than 100,000 men and women in retail outlets throughout the nation are solidly behind the plan. Ward outlets in 150 cities cooperate with local public schools in the training and employment of students registered in the program.

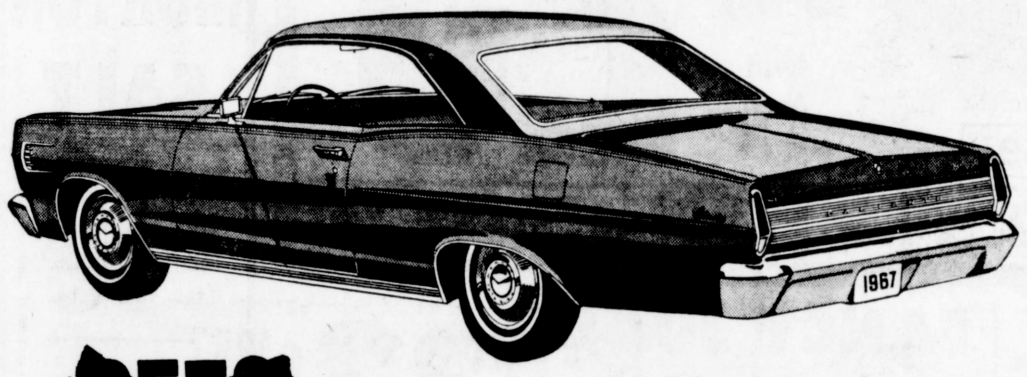
Huge Oysters

Sydney — Seven pound oysters grow on the Great Barrier reefs off Australia.



TEMPLE COMMITTEE SEEKS NEW MEMBERRS — The Membership Committee of Temple Mishkan Tefila, Newton recently met to discuss effort to obtain forty new families in accordance with directive from the Temple's Long Range Planning Committee. Left to right, seated, David Stern, immediate past-president; Alan J. Tichnor, Leo Karas, chairman; Melvin B. Miller, Temple president; William Marcus, co-chairman; Joseph Abrahams, executive director. Standing, Martin Hoffman, Ronald Wilson, forum president; Ramon Rakoff, Samuel J. Greenberg, Louis Homonoff and Jacob L. Sieve.

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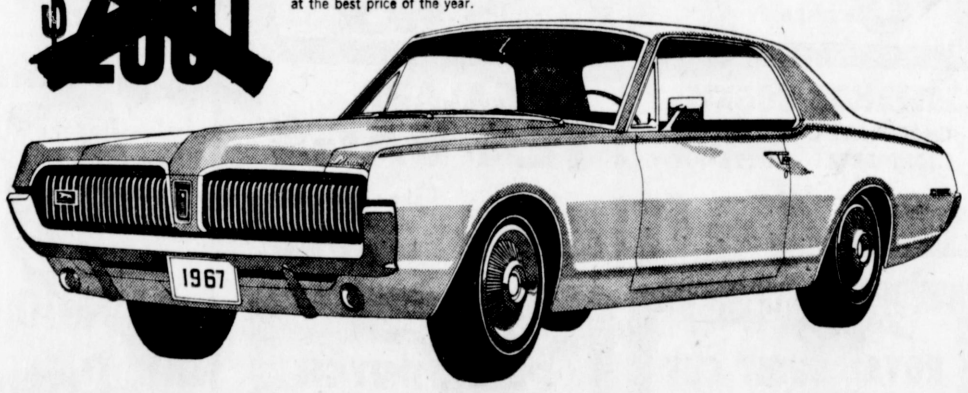


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North Vietnam Visitor To Tell Her Story In Newton

North Vietnam is probably the least likely place for a Wellesley housewife to spend a holiday - and then invite the neighbors in to chat about the sights!

But that is exactly what Mrs. Pat Griffiths has done, and this coming Wednesday evening, August 30, she is inviting all who are interested to come and hear what her eleven days in North Vietnam were like.

She will speak at the weekly Peaceful Wednesday program of Newton Vietnam Summer, at the Eliot Church (474 Centre Street, Newton Corner), at 8:00.

Mrs. Griffiths is a 32-year-old housewife and mother of four. Her husband works at the Educational Development Center in Newton. Mrs. Griffiths grew up in Corpus Christi, Texas and attended Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

Mrs Griffiths last year made plans to visit North Vietnam together with three other American women who, like her, were concerned about our involvement in Vietnam.

The four ladies set out last December on the most accessible route to North Vietnam-through Russia and China - and after four or five days in Moscow and a week in China they arrived in North Vietnam.

For eleven days, over Christmas and New Year, Mrs. Griffiths travelled through North Vietnam, visiting places of her own choice. Travelling by night in a camouflaged jeep with no headlights (to stay clear of the bombing), never averaging more than 15 miles an hour, she visited schools, villages, farms, and factories. She stated that she was free to take photographs everywhere, and brought back a numerous collection of them. The U.S. Customs confiscated them upon her return, although she expects to receive them back through legal proceedings.

After her return, Mrs. Griffiths made a four-month speaking tour of the United States. She spoke in large cities here on the East Coast, in San Francisco and Chicago, and also in smaller towns in Wisconsin, Michigan, and Virginia. She wrote a series of articles for the Associated Press which ran in 50 or 60 papers in the country.

Following Mrs. Griffiths' talk, there will be a question period, and then an open discussion of what direction the momentum of Vietnam Summer should take in the fall.



MRS. PAT GRIFFITHS

Death Cause

Drownings rank next to traffic in accidental deaths.

D.P.W. Workers Kill Rattler in Blue Hills

Two State Department of Public Works employees killed one rattler and another harmless variety of snake off Route 138 last week at the base of Big Blue Hill. A third snake got away.

Dennis Buckley, 18, of 71 Newburg street, Roslindale, and James Nally, 18, of Milton, hacked the two snakes into pieces with shovels.

Buckley and Nally were among a D.P.W. work party of five, headed by foreman Philip E. Katz of Brighton, who were cleaning a catch basin near the foot of the hills.

The boys had overturned a rock and found the rattler. Nally pulled back as the five-foot snake lunged for his hand.

Then, a six-foot black snake fell from a tree into the group. And yet another green snake, about four feet long, slithered nearby. Nally killed the rattler; Buckley killed the black snake; the green snake got away.

A few weeks ago, a rattler that had been killed on Wampatuck road in Braintree was brought to the M.D.C. station.

New York also is known as the Empire State.

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Life Expectancy

Washington—Babies born in the U.S. in 1951 had a life expectancy of 67.6 years, based on figures then.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Odie Lee M. Bullen,** also known as **Odie Lee Bullen** late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Walter A. Dane** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of August 1967.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) au 24, 31, S.7

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Charles W. Blood** late of Newton in said County, deceased, testate.
A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale — certain real estate of said deceased, — and that the petitioners may become the purchasers of said real estate.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of August 1967.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register
(G) aug 10, 17, 24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Mollie Treat King,** also known as **Mollie T. King** late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Ralph W. King** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of August 1967.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) au 10, 17, 24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Kenneth M. Watt** late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Ernest G. Angevine** of Newton in said County and **John O. Rhome** of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of July 1967.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) au 10, 17, 24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Ralph R. Tucker** also known as **Reuben Tucker** and **R. Ralph Tucker** late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Adele Tucker** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of August 1967.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) au 10, 17, 24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. SUPERIOR COURT
Equity No. 28201
To: **Alden M. Cleveland** and **Ruth L. Cleveland,** both of parts un-known, formerly of Newton, in the County of Middlesex and their heirs and legal representatives.
Whereas a petition in equity has been begun against you in our Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex, wherein the plaintiff, Ray Johns, sometimes known as Raymond E. Johns, of Hancock, in the State of New Hampshire, formerly of said Newton, alleges that Alden M. Cleveland and Ruth L. Cleveland, late of Newton, in said County of Middlesex on May 27, 1946 executed a deed recorded in Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds Book 6984, Page 819, whereby they intended to convey the premises, together with the buildings thereon, located at and known as 186 Park Street, in said Newton to Ray Johns and his late wife, Florence G. Johns, as tenants by the entirety but through the mutual mistake of all of the parties the words **"by the entirety"** were omitted from the said deed.
And the plaintiff prays, among other things, that this Court enter a decree reforming the above described deed so that the same will read "Ray Johns and Florence G. Johns, husband and wife, as tenants by the entirety and for such other or further relief as the Court may deem meet and proper.
Upon the foregoing petition, it is ordered by the Court that the plaintiff notify the heirs or legal representatives of Alden M. Cleveland and Ruth L. Cleveland, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, that on the first Monday of December next, which day is the return day of this order, or within twenty-one days from said return day, they do cause their written appearance to be entered and their written answer or other lawful pleading to be filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court at Cambridge in said County, and further that they defend against said petition according to law, if they intend to make a defense, otherwise said petition may be adjudged and orders and decrees may be entered therein in their absence, by posting an attested copy thereof in a conspicuous place on the land described in the petition and by publication of an attested copy thereof in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, Massachusetts, once a week for three successive weeks, the last publication to be at least sixty days before the said first Monday of December next.
By the Court, (Barron, J.)
RAYMOND E. POWELL, Assistant Clerk.
Entered: July 27, 1967.
A true copy,
Attest: RAYMOND E. POWELL,
(G) au. 10, 17, 24 Assistant Clerk.

Congo Area

New York—Glass containers are manufactured in about 100 factories in various cities of the United States.

Agent Ratio

Hartford, Conn. — There is an average of one life insurance agent for each 200 families in the United States.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Pauline Shapiro** late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Daniel P. Shapiro** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of August 1967.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) Au 17, 24, 31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **John E. Tsiumis** late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Anna J. Tsiumis** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of August 1967.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) Au 24, 31, Sept. 7

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the trust estate under Item 7 of the will of **Julia D. Lucas** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Dorothy L. Allen** and **Sarah B. Lodge.** The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its tenth to twelfth accounts inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of August 1967.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) Au 24, 31 S.7

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Georgianna W. Eddy** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **George W. Eddy and others.**
The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their tenth to thirteenth accounts inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of August 1967.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) au 10, 17, 24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Hollie Turner** late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Leahnora Hill** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of August 1967.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) au 10, 17, 24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all person interested in the trust estate under the will of **Ethel P. Squier** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **George E. Squier.**
The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their first to sixth accounts inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of August 1967.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) au. 10, 17, 24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To **James F. Lynch** of Lumberton in the State of North Carolina formerly of Newton in said County of Middlesex, libellant in a libel for divorce brought against **Doris K. Lynch** alias **Doris L. Lynch** of Watertown in said County of Middlesex, libellee.
A petition has been presented to said Court by said **Doris K. Lynch** praying that said libellee be ordered to pay certain medical bills.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of July 1967.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) au 10, 17, 24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Isaac Freedman** late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Charles M. Goldman** and **Shirley Marcus** both of Newton in the County of Middlesex and **Saul H. Freedman** of White Plains in the State of New York praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of July 1967.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) au 10, 17, 24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Alice P. Edmands** of Newton in said County, person under conservatorship.
The conservator of the property of said ward has presented to said Court his first account for allowance.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of August 1967.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) au 10, 17, 24

Teen-Age Code Of Acceptance Gets Scrutiny

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — By their appearances and actions, teen-agers feel they are accepted or rejected by their peers and adults.

That's the finding of a survey among panels of junior and senior high school students by a firm seeking attitudes of teenagers as an aid in preparation of good grooming programs for them.

Typical comments among those participating in a cosmetics company survey:

—"One is judged by appearances and first impressions. Employers are more apt to hire and promote persons who take pride in their appearance."

—"People admire, notice and respect you more when you're well groomed."

—"Good grooming produces feelings of security, poise, self-confidence and relaxed feelings."

Members of the 21 teen-age panels in 15 states indicated to the Avon researchers that appearance plays a role in determing teen-agers" actions.

The panelists said the desired appearance for school is a "total casual look, not too dressy or sloppy." Short skirts for girls and hair styles with forelocks neatly combed over the brow for boys were favored.

Girls preferred clothes with simple lines, flipped hair styles with bangs off the face. Boys like well-fitted but not tight slacks, the sweaters-over-shirts combination.

Citing prevalent problems, panelists said the top five grooming faults among girls are—poorly applied makeup, poor posture, unbecoming hair styles, unkempt hair and poor selection of clothing.

They faulted boys for poor posture, poorly cared for hands and nails, unkempt hair, skin problems and unbecoming hair styles—in that order.

In booklets prepared for good grooming instruction among high school students, these points are made:

—Good health comes first. Get enough sleep each night, eat nourishing meals, exercise daily, watch posture.

—Take a shower or bath every day, keep hair clean, use a deodorant if you need one, take care of teeth, scrub fingernails daily, trim toenails once a week.

—Everyday wear clean underwear and socks and other clothing.

—Everyweek wash hair; wash comb and brush at same time. Check clothes for washing, cleaning, pressing, repair. Attend to nails.

—Have shoes repaired as needed.

Boys who want to appear more manly, the experts said, have a strong, firm handshake, look as though they care about their appearance, stand when an adult or girl enters the room, are on time, thank grown-ups for lifts, look people in the eyes when speaking, open doors and carry heavy packages for females.

They suggested that girls just act like ladies. For both boys and girls they recommended:

"Let your family know your whereabouts. This will help prevent future restrictions on your movements."

LOST PASS BOOKS

Newton Waltham Bank and Trust Company, Newtonville, Mass., Re: Lost Savings Passbook 037-0145-0.
(G) au 10, 17, 24

Newton South Cooperative Bank, 1156 Walnut Street, Newton Highlands, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook SS379.
(G)au3-10-17

Newton South Cooperative Bank, 1156 Walnut Street, Newton Highlands, Mass., Re: Lost Bank Book SS1948.
(G)au3,10,17

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **James F. Gaquin** late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Mary Marchione** of Boston in the County of Suffolk, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of August 1967.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) au 17, 24, 31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Rudolf Albach** late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Arthur S. Scipione** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of August 1967.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) Au 17, 24, 31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Minnie M. L. Langley** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Wilfred A. MacLennan** and **Mildred Nye MacLennan** of Auburn, in the County of Worcester, praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of August 1967.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) Au 17, 24, 31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Annie S. Burr** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Fannie E. Long,** during her lifetime and thereafter for others.
The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its thirty-third to thirty-seventh accounts inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September, 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of August, 1967.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) au 17, 24, 31

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Irving M. Dichter** late of Newton in said County, deceased. The executors of the will of said **Irving M. Dichter** have presented to said Court for allowance their first and second accounts.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of October 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of August 1967.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) Au 24, 31, S7

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the trust estate under Trust W of the will of **Irving M. Dichter** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Arlene Z. Dichter** and others. The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their first and second accounts.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of October 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of August 1967.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
((G) Au 24, 31 S7

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the trust estate under Trust C of the will of **Irving M. Dichter** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Arlene Z. Dichter** and others. The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their first and second accounts.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of October 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of August 1967.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) Au 24, 31, S7

Episcopal Group Urges Updating Of Seminaries

NEW YORK (UPI)—Simon Episcopius, a Dutch theologian (1583-1643), probably would be delighted with his present-day disciples who have come to grips with another of the many problems his followers have faced and conquered.

He endured scorn and exile and died seven years before publication of his "Institutiones Theologicae" established the doctrine of the Remonstrants that became the cornerstone of the Episcopal Church. Simon Episcopius' avowed aim was to present Christianity in a practical aspect and to liberate theology from too rigid limitations of theory and ecclesiasticism.

Now a group of concerned laymen has taken a look at the practical aspect of their Church and comes to the conclusion that today's seminarians aren't as well trained as they should be. And the laymen, who are the progressive activists of the Episcopal Church Foundation, are doing something about it.

Part of a comprehensive 18-month study of theological education was devoted to the training of seminarians and recognition of a need to make the ministry more appealing to vocation-seeking young men. It revealed that one-third of the current clergy in the Episcopal Church have not had a complete seminary education, with only 60 percent receiving degrees from a college or university and one of the 11 accredited seminaries of the Church.

Dr. Nathan M. Pusey, a director of the Episcopal Church Foundation and president of Harvard University, who headed the study committee, recently said: "In an age when a college education is normal, more than one-eighth of our ministers have not received a college degree. One-third of the congregations number fewer than 100 communicants and ministers receive a median salary of only about $6,000. In other words, about half received less than that amount, which is hardly enough to attract capable young men."

Many of the young clergymen find it difficult to raise and support a family on present salaries. Others feel their training has been too remote from the present world, that they feel unprepared to practice their vocation and need help interpreting the Gospel to today's congregations.

Dr. Pusey also said teaching methods in the seminaries frequently are outdated and not abreast of the best current thought.

"Studies are too traditional, too dated, and are weak in field education and the education of the laity," he said. "Field education must be expanded. To try their effectiveness, the students should move out of the protected church situations and have experienced in the world of business and industry, as well as in the hospitals and slums."

Financing is a major problem in seeking to improve the quality of the Church's educational system, said Dr. Pusey. He noted that the cost of theological education has been doubling every decade, and that while general education derives about half its support from government sources, such funds are not available to theological schools.

Dr. Pusey's committee has recommended establishment of a permanent Board of Theological Education. The recommendation will be acted upon at the church's general convention to be held in Seattle on Sept. 17-27.

The proposed Board would consist of from eight to 10 members appointed by the presiding Bishop of the Church for terms of three or four years.

The navy has been asked to assign some coastal patrol vessels to help in the big scale turtle protection operation.

During recent months the government granted some permits for exports of turtle eggs to the United States, but in view of the new policy no more such permits will be issued, officials said.

Film Time

Hollywood — It requires about 15 minutes of camera shooting time for each minute of finished film produced for a television drama show.
eesy

Milk Products

St. Paul — About 70 per cent of the milk produced in the U. S. is used for manufacture of various dairy products.

Extended Area

New Orleans— Louisnana's total area has been increased by 50 square miles by the Mississippi river's silt deposits.

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From left — A. *Ribbed, caramel cardigan at $18. Caramel shell underneath at $11. (both in sizes 34-40). Caramel, black and oyster plaid skirt in sizes 8-14 at $19.*
B. *Belted, placket pullover in yellow, sizes 34-40 at $16. Window pane kiltie skirt in white and charcoal, sizes 8-14 at $20.*
C. *The trench "jacket" in oyster, at $36. Underneath is a flared window pane plaid skirt in white and charcoal at $19. (Both in sizes 8-14).*
D. *Long sleeve, turtleneck pullover in charcoal. Sizes 34-40 at $14. Window pane plaid pants in charcoal and white, sizes 8-14 at $20.*

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Two Injured Critically In Spectacular Crash

A Tewksbury man and a Somerville youth were injured critically last Sunday in a spectacular one-car accident at Commonwealth ave. and Central st. in Auburndale. They were among eight persons injured in auto accidents in Newton over the past weekend.

The driver, Richard F. Zaluga, 26, of Tewksbury, and a passenger, John Santorelli, 19, of Somerville, are in the special care unit in Newton-Wellesley Hospital and their conditions are reported as "satisfactory."

Zaluga suffered skull and facial fractures, a fractured arm and lacerations of the legs. Santorelli sustained facial fractures, a fractured leg and ankle.

Police said that their car, described as a fiberglass-bodied sports car, hit a tree on the westbound lane of the divided section of Commonwealth ave. and came to rest on the island.

The impact shattered the vehicle, spreading fenders, steering wheel, headlights, hub caps and the hood of the car all over the island.

The car, from the driver's seat forward, was mangled.

Meanwhile, six other persons were reported injured in four other traffic accidents over the weekend. None was injured seriously.

A car overturned by Stephen Mouser, 18, of 30 Wedgewood rd., Newton, overturned while he was making a corner at Waltham and Derby sts., West Newton. Mouser and two passengers, Joseph Hart, 18, of 57 Cook st., Newton, and Mary Doherty, 16, of 86 Miriam rd., Waltham, were treated at Newton-Wellesley Hospital for minor cuts and bruises. Mouser's car was towed.

A motorcyclist, John Chick, 26, of 50 Bennington st., Newton, hit a stop sign at Allerton rd. and Roger st., Newton Centre. He was treated for abrasions to his arms and chest.

Two cars, operated by Elizabeth M. Cugini, of Brighton, and Jeffrey S. Odence, of 22 Longfellow rd., Newton, collided at Walnut st. and Commonwealth ave. in Newton Centre. Odence, 20, suffered sprains and cuts and bruises.

Late Saturday night, Mrs. Margaret Quinn, 50, of 61 Cherry pk., Newton, suffered spinal bruises when her car rolled part-way out of her driveway and struck her. She was treated at the hospital and released.



TAKE PART IN "PARENTS' DAY" — Officials of the Newton Recreation Department and volunteers are shown at the recent Parents' Day held at the Peabody Day Camp. In photo, front row, left to right: Recreation Supervisor Robert E. Doherty; Camp Director Roger Mazur; William S. O'Brien of the State Department of Special Education; John B. Penney, Recreation Commissioner; rear row, volunteers Cindy Zimon and Linda Ginsberg; Recreation leaders Jane Levy and Jane Pogatch, Mrs. Nancy Berk, assistant director, and volunteer Margie Kaplan.

Peabody Day Camp Closes Season With Parents' Day

The end of the seventh summer program for exceptional children conducted by the Newton Recreation Department at the Peabody School in Oak Hill was marked by a Parents' Day program when Commissioner of Recreation John B. Penney presented awards to the volunteer assistants at the day camp. He stressed how their efforts contributed greatly to the enjoyment of the campers, and have aided significantly the work of the staff members.

The following volunteers received awards from the Commissioner: they were Cindy Zimon, Margie Kaplan, and Linda Ginsberg.

William S. O'Brien of the Massachusetts Department of Special Education presented awards to the retarded and handicapped children. Prizes were based on improvements, achievement and effort in crafts, athletic and general activities of the camp.

In addition to the free play on the merry - go - round, swings, and sand boxes, the children enjoyed organized play in games of kickball, dodgeball, sense games, and many other group games.

On rainy days they concentrated on quiet games and craft projects, including the making of bracelets and necklaces. Story time was one of the daily favorites.

The children also enjoyed dancing and exercising to the special records designated especially for the retarded and handicapped. The large family sized pool again proved to be an extra source of recreation.

After the presentation of awards, coffee and cookies were served to the parents, where they had a chance to meet the camp staff of Robert Mazur, Nancy Berk, Janet Levy, and Jane Pogatch. Camp Supervisor Robert E. Doherty was also in attendance.

—o—

Group Fights Bus-Trolley Line Switch

A group called the Brighton, Newton, Watertown Committee for Better Transit has started a campaign to derail the MBTA - proposed new bus service from Watertown sq. to Kenmore station. Starting Sept. 9, the busses would replace presently trolley service.

The committee claims that the old trolleys are more dependable, especially in bad weather, don't have to contend with the ice and snow of the public way and are faster, travelling on the "protected reservation" on Commonwealth ave.

On releasing plans for the bus service some time ago, the MBTA said that the buses would be faster and provide a smoother ride. The MBTA said that at least five minutes would be saved by using busses.

The committee said the busses were tried four years ago and, according to them, were a dismal failure. It also claims that the present line cost the MBTA only two cents in subsidy funds per rider, and that price would increase when busses were instituted.

The new bus service on the Watertown, Brighton Newton line will go into operation at the same time express buses will be put into service from Newton Corner to downtown Boston via the Massachusetts Turnpike. MBTA officials say the new express service will bring patrons intown in a matter of 15 to 20 minutes. The busses will be operated on short schedules during the rush hours, both coming and going.

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Butterfly Exhibition To Honor Book By Newtonite

The monarch butterfly display may be seen this week at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre street, as part of an exhibit honoring the publication of "Wings in the Meadow", by Jo Brewer.

Mrs. Brewer, an amateur lepidopterist who lives in Newton, recounts in poetic detail the life history of an extraordinary insect — his birth, growth, metamorphosis, travels, adventures and eventual death.

From her personal collection of mounted butterflies, Mrs. Brewer has lent for display Danaus and his mate, the two monarchs through which she tells about the whole interlocking life system from microbes and tiny scavengers to man.

Mrs. Brewer is the President of the Trustees of the Newton Free Library and lives in Auburndale with her husband George, himself a gifted creator and restorer of stringed instruments. Jo Brewer says she first became interested in butterflies when her three young sons, now adults, wanted butterfly nets to go out and catch butterflies.

She has for ten years worked as a research associate in the program of Insect Migration Studies being carried out at the University of Toronto, and in connection with this project has reared and tagged approximately two thousand monarch butterflies.

She has lectured to audiences of all ages, drawing upon her large collection of slides in which she has recorded the life cycle of many of our most interesting butterflies. In Europe she introduced her audiences to the monarch butterfly, a species not native to that continent.

The Newton Free Library is proud to feature "Wings In The Meadow", one of those rare books which afford us an insight into a world of living creatures which few people have ever explored. The display of mounted butterflies, together with a group of books on butterflies, moths, and other insects, will remain on view through mid-September.

—o—

Seek Newton Man Through New England

A New England-wide search continued today for a 37-year-old Newton chemist who vanished last week after leaving to join his wife and children in West Townsend.

Paul T. MacGregor, of 41 Grant st., West Newton, has not been seen since he headed for West Townsend Tuesday, August 15. A search was initiated Friday when Newton police put out a teletype message at the request of the family.

An employee of the Polaroid Corp., Cambridge, MacGregor was to have visited his wife, Jean, a nurse at a Girl Scout camp in West Townsend, to celebrate the birthday of their four-year-old son, Paul. The youngster and the other four children are with their mother.

"I've combed the route Paul ordinarily takes, the police have done the same thing," said the anxious Mrs. MacGregor, adding, "we can't find any trace of the station wagon, either."

Hyman Simon, MacGregor's supervisor at Polaroid said "all the possible obvious things are out. He is not a drinker and he was not despondent.

"Paul is a real happy sort of a guy, not the type to just run off We're worried," Simon added.

An unusual helicopter search of Rte. 2, the route MacGregor usually took to West Townsend, revealed nothing.

MacGregor reportedly told a fellow worker at Polaroid last Tuesday that he was going to visit his family in West Townsend and that he would "probably" not come to work on Wednesday.

He and his family moved to Newton last year and he has been with Polaroid since October.



THOMAS A. MOORE

Carter's Names Waban Resident Chief Accountant

Thomas A. Moore, of Waban assistant chief accountant at The William Carter Company, Needham has been appointed chief accountant, according to an announcement today by Dana P. Carter, treasurer of the company.

Mr. Moore joined Carter's in 1953 as cost accountant. He was promoted to cost accounting manager in 1963 and named assistant chief accountant in 1965.

A graduate of Boston University College of Business, Mr. Moore also plans to attend advanced courses at Babson Institute in Wellesley Hills, this fall. He is a member of the National Association of Accountants.

Mr. Moore lives with his wife, Mary L., and their four children, Thomas, Jr., Mary Anne, Daniel and Paul, at 46 Hinckley road, Waban.

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Registration Schedule For Day Jr. High

The Frank Ashley Day Junior High School will give placement tests here on Thursday, September 7, 1967 at 1:00 p.m. for pupils entering grades 7 and 8 and on Friday, September 8, 1967 at 9:00 a.m. for pupils entering grade 9.

This is for all new pupils, but does not apply to the seventh graders coming from our elementary schools.

Make-up tests, for incomplete marks or for pupils who have been tutored in a subject will also be given on Friday, September 5 through Friday, September 8 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon for registration of new pupils and to issue transfers.

New pupils registering should bring with them transfer card and report card from previous school. Parents should accompany children for registration.

School opens Monday, September 11, at 8:45 a.m. for 7th grade pupils; at 12:30 for 8th grade pupils; at 2:00 p.m. for 9th grade pupils.

Seventh grade children will be dismissed at approximately 12:00 o'clock on Monday, September 11th. Lunch will be served that day only for the seventh graders.

There will be school all day for all students starting Tuesday, September 12th.

—o—

Fifteen Newton Doctors Appointed By Harvard

Fifteen doctors from Newton were named this week as Associates in the Faculty of Medicine at Harvard University They were among 42 residents of Boston and vicinity who were named by Dr. Robert H. Ebert, Dean of Harvard Medical School.

They include:

Dr. David H. Alpers to Associate in Medicine at the Massachusetts General Hospital. A native of Philadelphia (May 9, 1935), he received the B.A. and M.D. degrees from Harvard in 1956 and 1960, respectively. Dr. Alpers is also an Assistant in Medicine, Massachusetts General Hospital. He resides in Auburndale.

Dr. Thomas P. Ashford to Associate in Surgery at the Beth Israel Hospital where he also is Associate Surgeon. A native of Oregon (October 25, 1925), he received the B.A. degree from Willamette University, Salem, Ore., in 1947; the M.S. degree from the University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore., in 1951, and the M.D. degree from the University of Oregon Medical School, Portland, in 1953. Dr. Ashford resides in Newton.

Dr. Robert W. Colman to Associate in Medicine at the Massachusetts General Hospital where he is also Assistant in Medicine. Born in New York City (June 7, 1935), he received the A.B. and M.D. degrees from Harvard in 1956 and 1960, respectively. Dr. Colman resides in Newton.

Dr. Richard Galdston to Associate in Psychiatry at The Children's Hospital where he is also Chief of the Inpatient Psychiatric Consultation Service. Born in New York City (June 3, 1926), he received the M.D. degree from Harvard Medical School in 1952. Dr. Galdston resides in Newton.

Dr. Harvey Goldman to Associate in Pathology at the Beth Israel Hospital where he is also Assistant Pathologist. Born in Philadelphia (May 25, 1932), he received the A.B. and M.D. degrees from Temple University in 1953 and 1957, respectively. Dr. Goldman resides in Newton Centre.

Dr. Audrey E. V. Haschemeyer to Associate in Biological Chemistry in the Department of Medicine at the Massachusetts General Hospital where she is also Assistant Biologist. Born October 21, 1936, she received the B.S. degree from the University of Illinois in 1957 and the Ph.D. degree from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1961. She resides in Newtonville.

Dr. Martin R. Klemperer to Associate in Pediatrics at the Children's Hospital where he is also Research Associate in Hematology and Assistant in Immunology. A native of New York City (June 26, 1931), he received the A.B. degree from Dartmouth in 1953 and the M.D. degree from New York University in 1957. Dr. Klemperer resides in Newton Centre.

Dr. Eugene Morkin to Associate in Medicine. He is also Associate in Medicine at the Beth Israel Hospital. A native of Oklahoma City (March 10, 1934), he received the B.A. degree from the Oklahoma City University in 1956 and the M.D. degree from the University of Oklahoma in 1959. Dr. Morkin resides in Newtonville.

Dr. Irwin H. Rosenberg to Associate in Medicine. He is also Clinical Assistant, Second and Fourth (Harvard) Medical Services, Boston City Hospital. A native of Madison, Wis. (January 6, 1935), he received the B.S. degree (with high honors) from the University of Wisconsin in 1956 and the M.D. degree (cum laude) from Harvard in 1959. Dr. Rosenberg resides in Newton.

Dr. Edward L. Socolow to Associate in Medicine. He will also be Clinical Assistant, Second and Fourth (Harvard) Medical Services, Boston City Hospital. A native of New York City (March 30, 1934), he received the B.S. degree (magna cum laude) and M.D. from Yale in 1955 and 1958, respectively. Dr. Socolow resides in Auburndale.

Dr. Marvin L. Tanzer to Associate in Medicine at the Massachusetts General Hospital where he is also Assistant Biologist in the Department of Medicine. A native of New York City (January 26, 1935), he received the S.B. degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1955 and the M.D. degree from New York University School of Medicine in 1959. Dr. Tanzer resides in Newton.

Dr. Samuel O. Thier to Associate in Medicine at the Massachusetts General Hospital where he is also Assistant in Medicine. He received the M.D. degree from the State University of New York College of Medicine at Syracuse in 1960. Dr. Thier resides in Newton Centre.

Dr. Stanley Walzer to Associate in Psychiatry at the Children's Hospital where he is also Assistant in Clinical Genetics. Born in New York City (August 23, 1929), he received the A.B. degree (magna cum laude) from Syracuse University in 1951 and the M.D. degree (cum laude) from theh University of Vermont in 1955. Dr. Walzer resides in Newton Centre.

Dr. Merrill K. Wolf to Associate in Anatomy. Born in Cleveland, Ohio, (August 28, 1931), he received the A.B. degree from Yale in 1945 and the M.D. degree from Western Reserve University in 1956. Dr. Wolf resides in Newton Centre.

Doctor Miller Assigned Post At Japan Base

Doctor (Captain) Stephen P. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Miller of 63 Bound Brook road, Newton, has completed the orientation course for officers of the U. S. Air Force Medical Service at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

The doctor, who recently went on active duty, was given instruction in specialized aerospace medical subjects and administrative procedures of the USAF Medical Service.

He is being assigned to Tachikawa AB, Japan, for duty as a pediatrician with the Pacific Air Force which provides offensive - defensive air power for the U. S. and its allies in the Pacific and conducts air operations in Southeast Asia.

Dr. Miller received his A.B. degree from the University of Pennsylvania and his M.D. degree from the University of Chicago School of Medicine.

Takes Part In Camp Concerts

Jane Starkman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Starkman of 50 Cochituate Rd., Newton Highlands, recently played in a student recital at the New England Music Camp in Oakland, Maine, where she is a camper. At the camp she is studying violin

She is also taking theory, ensemble training and is also a member of the Chorus, and the Orchestra.

—o—

At Math. Institute

Among the 71 participants in the Mathematics Institute held at Montclair State College this summer under a grant from the National Science Foundation was Arthur E. Short, a teacher at Meadowbrook Junior High School, Newton.

Newton Student Goes To Babson

Richard Leavitt Casey Jr., son of Richard L. Casey, 296 Wildland road, Auburndale, is enrolled for the Fall term at Babson Institute, according to the Office of Admission at the men's college in Wellesley. Richard, who graduated from Thayer Academy, will work toward a degree in business administration. He also attended B.U. and Suffolk University.

Gets Faculty Promotion At Bentley Coll.

Robert J. Blanch, 20 Circuit Ave., Newton Highlands has been appointed assistant professor of English at Bentley College.

Announcement of the promotion was made by Rae D. Anderson, senior vice-president and dean of the college, which is now building a new 10-acre suburban campus in Waltham.

Mr. Blanch received his A.B. degree from College of the Holy Cross in 1959, his M.A. degree from Northeastern University in 1961, and his Ph.D. degree from State University of New York at Buffalo in 1967.

Before joining the Bentley faculty, Dr. Blanch was assistant professor of English at Canisus College, Buffalo, N. Y. He is the author of a number of articles in professional journals and is a member of the Modern Language Association.

A native of Brooklyn, N. Y., he is married to the former Marjorie A. Yokell of Boston. The couple has four children, Robert, Jr., Sandra, Kevin and Randall.

—o—

CPA's Elect Newtonite

Alan S. Israel, CPA of Newton, has been elected a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Mr. Israel is associated with the accounting firm of Starr, Finer, Starr & Company in Boston.

Attends Hockey School At Lynn

George Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Reynolds, 315 Albermarle Rd., Newtonville, is attending Walter Brinn's 7th Summer Hockey School at the North Shore Sports Center, Lynn.

Walter Brinn, director of physical education in the Waltham public schools and coach of the Waltham High pucksters for the past 35 seasons, established the hockey school in 1961, and remains as its director.

Reynolds is a sophomore at Newton High School.

—o—

On Dean's List At Cornell Univ.

Robert J. Tobin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Tobin, 169 Woodcliffe road, Newton Highlands, has been named to the Dean's List for the spring term at Cornell University. He is enrolled in the School of Engineering.

He also has been elected steward of the fraternity house for the coming year. His fraternity is Tau Delta Phi.

—o—

NEW YORK (UPI) — A record number of about 13 million Americans will be operated on this year with about two-thirds of them using insurance to pay for all or part of their surgical bills.

—o—

Mont Blanc, in the Alps, is Europe's highest peak at 15,771 feet.

Wexler Authors Housing Article

Max M. Wexler, executive director of the Newton Housing Authority, is the author of an article which was published recently in the Journal of Housing.

In the article, Wexter told how the Bishop's Housing Corporation, a church-sponsored nonprofit corporation, provides funds and volunteer youth groups to achieve rehabilitation housing for the South End area of Boston. He told how rehabilitation was achieved without the expenditure of vast sums of money and how low-cost housing can be created.

Before taking on his job in Newton, Mr. Wexler was a rehabilitation consultant.

Part-Time Study Brings Master's Degree To Wom.

Mrs. Phyllis Fisher Schwartz of 26 Frederick St., Newton, received her master of education degree at informal ceremonies held at Framingham State College recently.

She was among twenty-one graduate students who won their masters following between two and six years of part-time advanced study.

Mrs. Schwartz is a graduate of Brandeis University and teaches school in Dedham.

—o—

Is Enrolled At Babson For The Fall Term

Steven Michael Pugliese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Pugliese, 58 Adella avenue, West Newton, is enrolled for the Fall term at Babson Institute, according to the Office of Admission at the men's college in Wellesley, Massachusetts. Steven, who graduated from the New Preparatory School in Cambridge, will work toward a degree in business administration. He also attended Northeastern University.

—o—

Newton Girl At Plattsburgh For Annual Workshop

Miss Janet D. Harris, 130 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, is one of 205 persons from 15 states and Canada who is participating in the 11th annual Leadership Workshop at Plattsburgh State University College.

The two-week program, which ends on Aug. 18, is co-sponsored by the New York State Association of Elementary School Principals, the New York State Association of Secondary School Administrators and the College.

This joint effort of state professional associations of elementary and secondary school principals for the purpose of studying important curricular and administrative problems is the only one of its kind in the nation.



THE RIGHT SHOT — Michael Sullivan, 12, watches intently as the ball gently rolls up to the pole in a game of croquet at the Emerson School. Watching just as closely is his teammate Jerry Caufman, l-r, while Mark Sheridan and Donald Corbett look on. (Photo by Chait)

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Something had to be done about the rising cost of living- and Star found a way to do it! Because thousands of homemakers shop at Star every week, we buy literally by the hundreds of carloads - move tons upon tons of food in and out of stores each week. This huge volume has helped us achieve increased efficiencies...bring our costs down...ereate savings we can now pass on to you as "MIRACLE PRICES" —prices that are down to stay. Shopping's never been more rewarding— "MIRACLE PRICES" ARE HERE!

What Do We Mean—"MIRACLE PRICES"?

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What's more, "MIRACLE PRICES" will stay low, day-in, day-out, anytime you come in to shop. TODAY, TOMORROW, AND IN THE WEEKS TO COME-YOU CAN DEPEND ON SAVING WITH STAR'S "MIRACLE PRICES." But you'll have to prove it to yourself. Star's folks invite you to check this ad. Then, for a real look, hurry to Star. See with your own eyes the 3,773 newly-reduced "MIRACLE PRICES" throughout the store. The brightest news for your budget in years!

WHY PAY MORE?		STAR MIRACLE PRICES	WAS	YOU SAVE
SYRUP Vermont Maid	24 oz. Bottle	55¢	59c	4¢
Coffee Mate	11 oz. Jar	65¢	69c	4¢

"MIRACLE PRICE"



CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP no. 1 can 11¢ WAS 4 for 49¢

Accent Seasoning	4½ oz. Pkg.	83¢	95c	12¢
RED LABEL Karo Syrup	24 oz. Bottle	31¢	35c	4¢
INSTANT DRY MILK Carnation	10 qt. Pkg.	99¢	1.09	10¢
GRANDMA'S Molasses	24 oz. Jar	56¢	63c	7¢
BLUEBACK SALMON Bumble Bee	7¾ oz. Can	65¢	77c	12¢
LIGHT TUNA Chicken of the Sea	9¼ oz. Can	49¢	55c	6¢
WHITE TUNA Three Diamonds	7 oz. Can	32¢	39c	7¢
BONED Lynden Chicken	5 oz. Jar	43¢	49c	6¢
GARLIC SPREAD Lawry	4 oz. bottle	29¢	37c	8¢



"MIRACLE PRICE" 13 oz. pkg.
KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES 42¢
Was 45c pkg.

CHECK & COMPARE!		STAR'S MIRACLE PRICES	WAS	YOU SAVE
DIABLO Gulden Mustard	6 oz. Jar	21¢	25c	4¢
FOOD CLUB White Vinegar	Gallon jug	55¢	59c	4¢
WHITE Heinz Vinegar	Pint bottle	15¢	17c	2¢
HARVARD HOUSE Vinegar	16 oz. bottle	29¢	39c	10¢
MAYONNAISE Hellmann's	Qt. jar	67¢	73c	6¢
"5¢ off" Kraft Mayonnaise	Pt. jar	32¢	40c	8¢
Miracle Whip	Pint jar	39¢	43c	4¢

"MIRACLE PRICE"



DEL MONTE SWEET PEAS no. 303 can 21¢ WAS 2 for 45¢

FROSTED FLAKES Kellogg's	10 oz. pkg.	31¢	37c	6¢
Post Grape Nuts	16 oz. pkg.	39¢	43c	4¢
SELECT RIPE OLIVES Lindsay	9 oz. can	31¢	37c	6¢
FOOD CLUB STRAINED Baby Food	jar.	8¢	9c	1¢
FOOD CLUB JUNIOR Baby Food	jar	12¢	13c	1¢
INSTANT COFFEE Yuban	5 oz. jar	94¢	1.05	11¢
Great Shakes	10 pk. pkg. Asst. Flavors	59¢	69c	10¢
QUIK SHAKE Nestle's	10 oz. pkg. Asst. Flavors	59¢	65c	6¢
LIPTON Tea Bags	100 ct. pkg.	1.06	1.08	2¢

WHY PAY MORE?		STAR'S MIRACLE PRICES	WAS	YOU SAV
CHICKEN NOODLE Lipton Soup	4 oz. Pkg.	26¢	31c	5
A-1 Sauce	5 oz. bottle	31¢	35c	4
KRAFT Bar-B-Que Sauce	18 oz. bottle	30¢	35c	5
Lea & Perrins Sauce	5 oz. bottle	29¢	37c	8
HUNT'S Tomato Paste	12 oz. Can	26¢	29c	3
SAUCE PLAIN, MUSHROOM, MEAT Ragu Sauces	Qt. jar	63¢	73c	10
MACARONI DINNER Kraft	7¼ oz. pkg.	19¢	21c	2
APPIAN Pizza Mix	12½ oz. pkg.	35¢	41c	6
NOODLES (CHOW MEIN) Chun King	2½ Can	25¢	29c	4
COMBINATION BI-PAK MUSHROOM La Choy	42 oz. can	89¢	99c	10
Dailey Kosher Dills	16 oz. jar	33¢	37c	4
DAILEY Cucumber Slices	Qt. jar	43¢	49c	6
DAILEY Sweet Gherkins	16 oz. jar	43¢	49c	6



"MIRACLE PRICE" 1.9-oz. pkg.
METRECAL SHAKES CHOICE OF 5 FLAVORS Was 75¢ pkg. 59¢

CAINS Sandwich Spread	Pint jar	43¢	49c	6¢
KEN'S Italian Dressing	8 oz. bottle	35¢	39c	4¢



"MIRACLE PRICE"
BABY SOFT FACIAL TISSUES pkg. of 200 2-ply 19¢ WAS 2 for 41¢

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The Quality Leader

A Special Announcement!

TOP VALUE STAMPS to be DISCONTINUED MON., SEPT. 18.....4 WEEKS TO GO!

Effective Monday, Sept. 18th, Star Markets will discontinue the distribution of Top Value Stamps! For the next 4 weeks we will continue to distribute stamps with all purchases.

WHY THIS CHANGE?

To give you the lower prices you have been asking for and still retain the quality and service for which we have always been famous. All expenses — including the cost of stamps — are being cut to the bone. And these savings we are passing right along to you in the form of...

3,773 MIRACLE PRICES! The Lowest Prices In Town!

Plenty reason to shop Star more than ever—LOWEST PRICES ON THOUSANDS OF FAMOUS BRANDS IN ADDITION TO TOP STAR QUALITY!

ARE TOP VALUE STAMPS STILL GOOD?

Of course! Good as gold! Redeem your Top Value Stamps, as always, at your nearest Top Value Gift Center.

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This coupon good for 100 Extra Top Value Stamps with a purchase of $5.00 or more at all Star Markets (except cigarettes & tobacco)

Coupon good thru Sat., Aug. 26 at all Star Markets.

Top Value Stamps

limit one coupon per family

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF!		STAR MIRACLE PRICES	WAS	YOU SAVE
BROWNIE MIX Duncan Hines	15½ oz. Pkg.	35¢	43¢	8¢
PANCAKE MIX Aunt Jemima	2 lb. Box	39¢	41¢	2¢
COOKING Bakers Chocolate	8 oz. Pkg.	41¢	45¢	4¢
BAKING CHOCOLATE Hershey's	8 oz. Pkg.	37¢	43¢	6¢
GRANULATED Food Club Sugar	5 lb. Bag	58¢	60¢	2¢
SHORTENING Fluffo	3 lb. Can	73¢	87¢	14¢
Kool Pops	8 ct. Pkg.	24¢	29¢	5¢
COOKING SHERRY Holland House	12 oz. Bottle	48¢	69¢	21¢
DEVILED HAM Underwood	2¼ oz. Can	18¢	19¢	1¢
CHICKEN SPREAD Underwood	4¾ oz. Can	39¢	43¢	4¢
PIE CRUST MIX Betty Crocker	20 oz. Pkg.	40¢	47¢	7¢
SAUCE Kitchen Bouquet	2 oz. Bottle	23¢	27¢	4¢
CHICKEN BROTH College Inn	47 oz. Can	43¢	47¢	4¢



"MIRACLE PRICE" 1-lb. pkg.
FOOD CLUB BUTTER IN QUARTERS 79¢

SKIPPY, CREAMY Peanut Butter	28 oz. jar	83¢	89¢	6¢
MOTT'S Apple Sauce	35 oz. jar	39¢	41¢	2¢

"MIRACLE PRICE"
SALADA TEA BAGS
16 FREE TEA BAGS
pkg. of 64 57¢

PRICED TO STAY LOW!

WHY PAY MORE?		STAR MIRACLE PRICES	WAS	YOU SAVE
KING SIZE Borateem	king pkg.	1.39	1.49	10¢
KLEAR FLOOR Johnson Wax	46 oz. Can	1.29	1.55	26¢
FLOOR WAX Prolong	27 oz. Can	93¢	99¢	6¢
POLISH WITH LEMON OIL Johnson Favor	7 oz. Can	68¢	89¢	21¢
SPRAY DEODORIZERS Glade	7 oz. Can	49¢	59¢	10¢
Dial Soap	3½ oz. bar Asst. Colors	15¢	16¢	1¢
BAR SOAP Safeguard	Bath Soap	21¢	22¢	1¢
Topco Bleach	gal. jug	37¢	45¢	8¢

"MIRACLE PRICE"
GERBER STRAINED BABY FOOD jar 10¢

FOOD CLUB Tomato Soup	10¾ oz. Can	10¢	11¢	1¢
Welch's Grapelade	20 oz. jar	36¢	43¢	7¢
GRAPE Welch Jelly	2 lb. jar	48¢	59¢	11¢
SPECIAL K Kellogg's	10½ oz. pkg.	42¢	44¢	2¢
COTT'S Juice Drinks	½ gal. jug Asst. Flav.	39¢	47¢	8¢
TOMATO JUICE Libby	46 oz. can	35¢	39¢	4¢
FOOD CLUB Fruit Cocktail	30 oz. can	35¢	38¢	3¢
SLICED Dole Pineapple	20½ oz. Can	32¢	39¢	7¢
COOKED PRUNES Sunsweet	16 oz. Jar	28¢	33¢	5¢

CHECK & COMPARE!		STAR MIRACLE PRICES	WAS	YOU SAVE
SLICED BARTLETT PEARS Del Monte	no. 2½ Can	41¢	49¢	8¢
LUCKY LEAF FILLING Apple Pie	22 oz. Can	33¢	39¢	6¢

GET-ACQUAINTED BONUS SPECIAL!

Save UP TO 29¢
MAXWELL HOUSE OR FOOD CLUB COFFEE
limit one per customer
1-lb. can 49¢
with a $5.00 purchase or more!

GRAPE Welch Juice	24 oz. Bottle	37¢	39¢	2¢
PINEAPPLE JUICE Del Monte	46 oz. Can	29¢	33¢	4¢
PINEAPPLE Dole Juice	46 oz. Can	29¢	33¢	4¢
PINEAPPLE PINK GRAPEFRUIT Dole Juice	46 oz. Can	26¢	33¢	7¢
LO-CAL Cotts Orange	½ Gal. Jug	33¢	43¢	10¢
Tang	18 oz. Jar	81¢	89¢	8¢
Hawaiian Punch	46 oz. can Asst. Flavors	32¢	33¢	1¢
FOOD CLUB Sweet Peas	16 oz. Can	18¢	20¢	2¢



"MIRACLE PRICE"
ALPO BEEF DOG FOOD 14¾-oz. can 25¢
Was 29¢ can

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World News AT A GLANCE

(News Briefs from United Press International Wire Service)

The Nation

BODY OF ROCKWELL SECRETLY CREMATED

GEORGE LINCOLN ROCKWELL'S body was secretly cremated yesterday when followers of the assassinated American Nazi leader were unable to find a cemetery for a swastika-splashed funeral. Confirming Rockwell had been cremated at midmorning, party leaders said his ashes were under armed guard at the Nazi party headquarters, at Arlington, Va.

Thus ended five days of confusion over what would happen to the remains of the 49-year-old hater of Jews and Negroes who was slain Friday in a parking lot ambush. The decision to cremate Rockwell came after the Army had denied the Nazis permission to bury him in a national cemetery at Culpeper, Va.

MARSHALL CONFIRMED AS SUPREME COURT JUSTICE

THURGOOD MARSHALL, the great-grandson of a slave, yesterday won Senate confirmation as the first Negro Supreme Court Justice despite southern opposition.

The roll-call vote came after hours of speeches by southern senators against the U.S. Solicitor General whose legal triumphs as a civil rights lawyer include the historic 1954 Supreme Court decision outlawing school segregation. The vote was 69-11 for confirmation.

FIREMEN APPEAL FOR LAWS TO PROTECT THEM IN RIOTS

SEN. EDWARD M. KENNEDY, asked a panel of firefighters Wednesday whether an antiriot bill would act as a deterent to endangering firemen when local and state laws had not. Chief Edward Wall of Newark, N.J., said it would.

"By recognizing it as a national problem — or as a national tragedy which is what it is — it will act as a deterent," Wall told the Senate Judiciary Committee. Wall was among a panel of firefighters who told the Senate hearing their men are "sitting ducks" for snipers, rock throwers and bottle tossers during city riots. They urged a special federal law to protect firemen.

SEASON'S FIRST TROPICAL STORM SPAWNED IN ATLANTIC

THE FIRST TROPICAL STORM of the season sprung up in the Atlantic yesterday but forecasters in Miami — while reluctant "to take anyone off the hook this early" — said chances were "rather remote the storm will affect the mainland."

Named Arlene, the fast-building disturbance was generating top winds of 60 miles per hour and was expected to blossom into a full fledged hurricane with 75 mph winds by today. An advisory on Arlene placed the center of the disturbance more than 2,000 miles east-southeast of Miami.

The State

LEGION DEMANDS LIFTING OF NO. VIET BOMBING CURBS

THE AMERICAN LEGION yesterday demanded an immediate lifting of bombing restrictions over North Vietnam and strongly recommended the closing of Haiphong Harbor "by whatever military means are considered most feasible and effective."

The legion, after condemning recent outbreaks of racial violence, called on Congress to investigate the activities of Black Power advocate Stokely Carmichael, a Trinidad native, to determine whether he should be denied citizenship.

The legion's actions came in the form of resolutions which were adopted unanimously without debate during the organzation's 49th annual national convention in Boston.

TAURO CAN'T SEE INSURANCE PLAN AIDING COURTS

GOVERNOR VOLPE yesterday released a letter from Superior Court Chief Justice G. Joseph Tauro which deflated arguments the Keeton-O'Connell basic protection insurance plan would reduce case loads in the state's courts.

The letter, dated Tuesday, said "It is my feeling that no one at this point can say with certainty that the enactment of this bill would lessen to any significant degree the workload of the court."

COAST GUARD RESCUE 'COPTER DOWN AT SEA

A COAST GUARD HELICOPTER, en route to a fishing vessel 110 miles east of here to evacuate an injured crewman, was forced down on Nantucket Sound late yesterday. The helicopter, equipped with pontoon floats, was in no danger, a Coast Guard spokesman said.

Vessels were dispatched to the 'copter from Woods Hole, and the Point Brant station in Nantucket. Officials said the injured crewman, James Rice, 46, on the Zebu out of New Bedford, suffered a partially severed ring finger.

STANKY AND HIS WHITE SOX AT FENWAY TONIGHT

THE BRAT, EDDIE STANKY, and his hard-pressed Chicago White Sox are at Fenway Park tonight to open a four-game weekend series against the first-place Red Sox. The usual 30,000-plus crowd will be on hand for the expected continuation of the fireworks which started last weekend in Chicago where the Boston team edged the White Sox 3-2 in a torrid series.

Manager Dick Williams of Boston has Gary Bell as his starting pitcher tonight, while Stanky is expected to start his ace southpaw Gary Peters. Since the Red Sox edged Chicago in their last series, the Chisox have run up against the hitting doldrums in Washington and managed to score only one run in two defeats by the Nats. Boston, in the meantime, took three games out of four against the New York Yankees. Williams' only worry is that the 20-inning marathon against the Yanks Tuesday night may have tired his players.

The World

LBJ's ELECTION WATCHERS ARRIVE IN SAIGON

PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S hand-picked delegation of election watchers arrived in Saigon Wednesday as the Viet Cong stepped up its terror campaign aimed at ruining Sunday's presidential balloting.

Sen. Edmund Muskie, (D. — Maine), said the 22-man group was assigned the task of determining whether the elections are "meaningful or meaningless." Oregon Gov. Thomas L. McCall said, "We will keep our fingers crossed and heads down and try to make some sense out of confusion."

'STRIP OF DEATH' IN VIET NEAR REALITY

AMERICAN MILITARY LEADERS in Saigon are pressing the Pentagon to go ahead with plans for a "strip of death" defense barrier across the country to choke off troops and war supplies from North Vietnam, informed sources said yesterday.

The sources said it was believed that approval for the barrier would be handed down shortly. It would run 43 miles along the demilitarized zone DMZ from Laos to the South China Sea. The idea of a Berlin wall-type barrier has been on the planning boards for months. There was no indication what kind it would be, but experts have made several detailed studies of methods to cut infiltration ranging from massive construction down to a simple swatch cut out of the jungle and seeded with mines and electronic devices.

PEKING RED GUARDS MANHANDLE BRITISH ENVOY

CHINESE RED GUARDS seized Donald Hopson, Britain's chief diplomat in Peking yesterday, forced him to bow in a sign of humiliation and tried to cut off his hair, reports to the Foreign Office in London said.

The attack came as China hinted at a break in diplomatic relations. Britain was so angered that Foreign Secretary George Brown sent a personal note to Chinese Foreign Minister Chen Yi, demanding that the Chinese government "return to relations conducive to proper conduct of international affairs."



KENNETH G. ZAHKA

Achievement Award Given Local Youth

Kenneth G. Zahka, a recent honor graduate of Newton High School, has been awarded the Nicholas G. Beram Veterans Association Scholarship Achievement Award.

Commander George P. Makad this week announced that the Newton youth was one of two from Greater Boston selected to receive the award.

Mr. Zahka recently was selected as a Ford Future Scientist and was the recipient of the Westinghouse Science Talent Award.

He is a member of the National Honor Society and will enter Boston University this fall.

Kenneth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Zahka, 30 Byrd avenue, West Newton.

He will be cited at the Veterans associations installation banquet to be held September 16 at the Cathedral of Our Lady of the Annunciation, Roslindale.

Mr. Edward E. Nicholas, chairman of the scholarship committee, will present the award consisting of a plaque and $200 to the Newton youth.

Junior College Opening Slowed By Wet Summer

Lasell Junior College, Auburndale, revealed today it will be forced to postpone by one week the reopening of college next month because the unusually wet summer has delayed new construction on the campus.

New students will now be expected Thursday, Sept. 21 rather than 14; senior students Sept. 23. Classes will begin Monday, Sept. 25 rather than Sept. 18.

The problem involves the new, enlarged dining hall and kitchens, the college said. Originally scheduled to be finished in plenty of time, construction progress was slowed when 25 days of heavy rain hampered bricklayers, plasterers and carpenters.

Two other construction projects on campus were also affected, but hope to make up the time loss.

A new 60-girl dormitory will definitely be ready, the announcement said, while the new college library is not scheduled to be completed until spring.

All students were notified of the delay by telegram and registered letter.

"Please be assured," they were told by Dr. Vincent C. De Baun, Lasell president,

OPENING — (See Page 2)

18,000 Youngsters Ready For Return To Books And Classes

About 18,000 Newton youngsters will be on hand when the city's school bells sound their opening chimes on Sept. 11.

The number of students will about the same as last year although exact figures are never certain until school is in session, according to administration officials.

One new building, some renovations to others, the start of construction of a new Bigelow Junior High School and some significant changes in personnel will help to initiate the new school year.

The new Burr School in Auburndale which replaces the old Burr and Murray Road Schools will be ready to receive its kindergarten through sixth grade pupils and staff.

It is hoped that renovations which will convert the Angier School Auditorium into four additional classrooms will be completed this fall to accommodate the burgeoning enrollment at that Waban elementary school.

The old Murray Road School will house 110 juniors from Newton High School and five teachers.

The use of the Murray Road building will help to relieve overcrowded conditions at the high school, and the program will provide an opportunity for experi ments with small group learning and closer pupil teacher relationships.

Teachers who will be working with that program have been involved in a three week orientation pro- the new use of the facility. gram in preparation for

The new Burr School will have a new principal, Clarence Truesdell, formerly a school psychologist working with the Division of Pupil Personnel Services of the Newton Schools.

New principals and an assistant principal will begin their duties in three of the city's junior high schools.

YOUNGSTERS—(See Pg 12)

★ SERVING NEWTON SINCE 1872 ★
The NEWTON GRAPHIC
Vol. 96 No. 35 Newton, Mass., Thursday, August 31, 1967 Ten Cents

Birthday Cards Are Reminder To Voters

The League of Women Voters of Newton is conducting a drive to encourage residents to register so that they can vote in the local elections on Nov. 7.

As part of this campaign, birthday cards urging registration have been sent to over 1200 local residents who reached their 21st birthday this year.

In order to register, a resident must meet the following requirements: He must be 21 years of age or more by election day, a U. S. citizen, a resident of Massachusetts for one ycar immediately preceding the election date.

He must be a resident of Newton for six months immediately preceding the election date, and must demonstrate the ability to read and sign his name.

Registration should be done in person at the office of the Election Commission in City Hall, Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p. m.

On Oct. 4 and Oct. 11, evening registration will be allowed from 7 to 9 p.m. at the

CARDS — (See Page 2)

Newton Boy In Service With VISTA

Howard M. Sherman, 107 Withington road, Newton, is a Volunteer in Service to America and will spend the coming year working in the Virgin Islands with an education program for pre-school children.

Small groups of Volunteers are sharing houses in different poverty-stricken areas throughout the Islands.

The Volunteers conduct classes for pre-schoolers in the VISTA houses, giving children in the program experience of both school and home life.

In addition to operating the pre-school program, Volunteers work with people in their communities on such projects as recreation for teen-agers.

SERVICE — (See Page 3)



STEPHEN H. ARNOLD

Local Native To Lecture In South America

Stephen H. Arnold, a Newton native and graduate of Newton High School in 1953, has received a grant from the Department of State in Washington, D.C., under the American Specialist Program.

Mr. Arnold will lecture on the theater to amateur, professional, and university groups in Ecuador, Bolivia and Chile. He is publicity

LECTURE — (See Page 36)

Teens Raise $7,500 Fund For Hospital

Members of the Iota Phi Sorority, Alpha Chapter, composed of girls from Newton and South Newton High Schools, are donating an Audiometric Testing Room to the Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston.

The girls raised the $7,500 cost through an annual dance, and ad book, and solicitation, during the past three years.

The testing room is part of Children's $400,000 Hearing and Speech Clinic, located on the ninth floor of the hospital's new 11-story Fannie Hall Fegan Memorial Outpatient Center.

One of the six testing suites in the clinic, the room is used to assess a child's hearing and his ability to discriminate speech.

It is divided into two sections: a control suite in which hearing equipment is located, and a testing room.

Officers of Iota Phi this past year are: Carol Neitlich, president; Marlene Rubin, Vice President; Joan Toll, secrtary; Stephanie Shafran, treasurer; and Barbara Myerow, pledge mother, all of Newton.



Wins $1,000 Bond

Dr. and Mrs. Noel F. McGinn, of Newton, receive $1.000 U. S. Savings Bond from Robert J. Marotto, of Americana Corporation, for Dr. Noel's winning entry in recent contest sponsored by the corporation. Youngsters, seated, left to right, Thomas, Mary Margaret, and Joseph. Noel Jr., in daddy's arms. Dr. Noel is a member of Harvard University faculty.

City Is First In New State Safety Project

Newton has became the first city in Massachusetts to apply for and be granted membership in the Massachusetts Safety Council under its new program for municipalities.

Mayor Monte G. Basbas submitted an application for membership after the Newton Board of Aldermen granted the funds for it at his request and the application was granted by Bruce Campbell, executive vice president of the Massachusetts Safety Council, Inc.

The program planned for Newton will consist of two phases, a Municipal Employee Safety Program and a Community Traffic Safety Program.

Under the former, the Safety Council will assist the City in developing a more effective safety program for municipal employees in the areas of accident information, accident

SAFETY — (See Page 14)

Excise Delinquents Face Suspensions

Newton tax collectors are on the track of 400 auto excise tax delinquents who face the loss of their registrations if they don't pay their bills.

City Treasurer Theodore L. Scafidi said that at least three persons have been to court charged with driving after registrations had been suspended by the Registry of Motor Vehicles for not paying old excise tax bills.

When the bill is in arrears, and no effort has been made to pay it, Scafidi notifies the Registry and a letter is sent to delinquents notifying them of the suspension.

Once the letter is received, the suspension begins automatically. If

EXCISE — (See Page 6)

Local Man Principal Of School

William J. Hart, Jr. of Waban has been appointed principal of the Phillips Brooks and Quincy E. Dickerman Schools in Boston.

Mr. Hart has served at the James P. Timilty Junior High School, Roxbury, for the past seventeen years as teacher and assistant principal.

A graduate of Boston College, in 1949, he received his M.Ed. from the Teachers College of the City of Boston and has done graduate work at Tufts and Boston University.

A native of Boston, he is married to the former Agnes T. Wellings of Brighton.

The couple reside with their two children, William III and James, at 463 Waban avenue.

Newton Trains Will Continue For Present

Newton's train service will continue uninterrupted, for the time being anyway, because of a decision by the Dept. of Public Utilities, Asst. City Solicitor Charles H. Morang announced last week.

The DPU denied the New York Central Railroad's petition to halt passenger service from Boston to Worcester.

TRAINS — (See Page 2)



Mayor Signs For Safety

Mayor Monte G. Basbas is shown at ceremony marking Newton's acceptance into the new State Safety Program for municipalities. Seated beside Mayor are, Willard Pratt, left, and Police Chief Philip Purcell, right; standing, Charles Morang, James Salamone, and Bruce Campbell.

Early News, Ad Copy Requested

Because of the Labor Day holiday on Monday, any early news or advertising copy received in our offices this weekend would be appreciated. It will greatly facilitate the processing of such copy for next weeks issue.

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Not Even One Senator Voted With Volpe on Veteran Issue

It came as no surprise when the State Senate shot down and sank without a trace a proposal supported by Governor Volpe calling for the repeal of absolute veterans' preference in competitive examinations for jobs in the state, city, county and town service.

The recommendation by a blue ribbon study commission that absolute veterans' preference be replaced by a point system advantage for ex-servicemen was basically an unpopular one, especially at a time when a half million troops are stationed in war-torn Vietnam.

Spokesmen for veteran organizations battled with all the force they could muster to maintain and preserve absolute preference.

POLITICS — (See Page 4)



President

Donald L. Saunders, 230 Dudley St., Newton, elected president of the Brown Club of Boston is youngest ever to head this second oldest alumni club in America. A Brown grad, Class of 57, he is a well known realtor.

Culture Level

New York—More is spent by music lovers in the U.S. to hear concerts than by sports fans to see pro baseball.

JARVIS APPLIANCES, INC.
"The Finest in Sales and Service"
HOTPOINT — MAYTAG
We Service All Makes
Rt. 9-nr. Chin's Village CE 5-5112
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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, NEWTON
391 Walnut Street, Newtonville
SERVICES
Sunday 10:45 A.M.
Sunday School and Nursery 10:45 A.M.
Wednesday Evening 8:00 P.M.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM
300 Walnut Street, Newtonville
HOURS
Weekdays 9:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.
(Except Wednesdays and Fridays)
Wednesdays 9:00 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.
Fridays 9:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.
Saturdays 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Sundays 2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.
(Closed on Legal Holidays)

Temple Emanuel Religious School Opens On Sept. 11

Temple Emanuel of Newton Religious School will begin the 1967-1968 school season on Monday, September 11th. Primary Department classes will begin on Sunday, September 17th, and Regional Hebrew High School will begin on Monday evening, September 18th.

Registration for all departments will take place on: Wednesday & Thursday, September 6 and 7, from 10:00 to 5:00 P.M. and on Sunday, September 10th . . . . 10:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon.

The Temple Emanuel Religious School educational program is based on the curriculum of the Boston Bureau of Jewish Education within the framework of the philosophy and objectives of the Conservative movement. The regular 3-day-a-week Hebrew Department offers a six-year course of study in Hebrew language, Humash, prayer, Jewish life and religious practices and Jewish social studies. The graduates of this department are eligible to continue their studies at Regional Hebrew High School.

The Intensive Hebrew Department offers a six-year intensive Hebrew course of study in Hebrew language, Bible, Prayer, Jewish life and religious practices and Jewish social studies. The graduates of this department are eligible to continue their studies at the Prozdor of the Hebrew Teachers College.

The Primary Department (for children ages 5, 6 and 7) meets on Sunday mornings from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. and strives to provide the young students with rich and varied opportunities for pleasurable experiences in Jewish living.

Temple Emanuel offers a thorough and intensive program in preparation for the Bar-Bat Mitzvah ceremony which includes, exclusive of regular school sessions, three study sessions with the Rabbi, a class for the cantillation of the Haftorah, a class for the study of "Basic Judaism" and required attendance at Sabbath morning services. Students must have at least five full years of study prior to the Bar-Bat Mitzvah ceremony.

Regional Hebrew High School is a joint effort of four Conservative Temples: Temple Beth Israel, Waltham; Temple Bnai Moshe, Brighton; Temple Emanuel, Newton and Temple Reyim, Newton.

Their goal is to provide students who have successfully completed the six-year Elementary Religious School, with a sound formal program of Jewish religious education on the high school level thus preparing them for a mature understanding of Judaism and a lasting devotion to the Jewish way of life.

Classes are held at Temple Emanuel on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. The course of study is composed of a three-year program leading toward graduation, with an optional postgraduate course.

The curriculum is comprised of courses in Bible, Jewish History, Jewish Thought and Religion, Comparative Religions and Ethics. The two-tract program enables the students with strong linguistic abilities to select courses conducted in Hebrew.

To Get Certificate At General Hospital

Winifred Ward Cotter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cotter, Chestnut St., West Newton, a graduate of the College of St. Elizabeth, will receive a certificate at the graduation exercises of the School of Dietetics at Massachusetts General Hospital, tomorrow, Friday afternoon, Sept. 1st.


FRUIT BASKETS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
"DELIVERED ANYWHERE"
BLACKER BROS.
FRUITLAND
38 LANGLEY RD., NEWTON CENTRE
244-1933 — 244-8787



BETTER TO RECEIVE — Mayor Monte G. Basbas, left, and City Treasurer Theodore Scafidi, center, smile as they are presented check for $573,469.77 by William Sorenson, district manager of Boston Edison Company for company's personal property tax.

Trains -

(Continued from Page 1)

The Department took jurisdiction over part of the New York Central's operation — those trains which operate within and without the MBTA area, that is, all trains that come and go from Worcester.

The MBTA, in a dispute with the DPU over which authority has jurisdiction of the New York Central, is still studying the matter and has yet to make a report on the railroad's petition.

DPU Chairman Helen P. Ross said the primary consideration was not necessarily the fact that the railroad was losing money but, rather, that the commission considers the service a public convenience and a necessity.

The railroad can appeal the decision to the State Supreme Court or bring a new petition before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

It operates nine trains in the area, five from Worcester and four from Framingham, on which it claims to be losing $270,000 a year.

Opening -

(Continued from page 1)

"that we shall make up this inconvenience to you by tightening our classroom schedule to cover all necessary materials in your course work. We expect that vacation days will remain the same, so your plans need not be disrupted further."

Old Capital

Caracas — This capital and principal city of Venezuela was founded in about 1567.

NEWTON WEST NEWTON
(At West Newton Square)
AMPLE FREE AUTO PARKING
Matinees 1:30 p.m.
Evenings 8:00 p.m.
Sundays Continuous
LA 7-3540
STARTING WEDNESDAY, AUG. 30 THRU TUESDAY, SEPT. 5
— 7 DAYS —
"HURRY SUNDOWN"
starring
Michael Caine - Jane Fonda
COMING WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 6
"THOSE MAGNIFICENT MEN IN THEIR FLYING MACHINES"
with
Stuart Whitman - Robert Morley

Boston Edison Makes An Early Payment Of Tax

The city of Newton tax coffers received a pleasant stimulant this week upon the payment of Boston Edison Company's personal property tax to the City totaling $573,469.77.

William Sorenson, district manager of Edison Company, brought the check into Newton Mayor Monte G. Basbas' office as a result of the City's urging that Edison Company might like to pay its yearly property tax a little early this year.

Edison Company's poles and wires throughout the City are considered personal property and are assessed yearly by the Newton Board of Assessors as such. The usual due date for Edison on these taxes is November 1; but in an effort to save interest the City of Newton would have to pay on temporary loans in anticipation of taxes for its day-to-day expenses, the City requested and received this welcome consideration.

90 Agencies In Newton Service For United Fund

Newton residents were served 22,506 times last year by 90 agencies and services of the Massachusetts Bay United Fund, according to Mr. and Mrs. William Carmen, Newton Community co-chairmen in the 1967-68 United Fund campaign.

The types of services most often used by Newton residents were hospitals, youth agencies, and family and relief services, according to statistics compiled by United Community Services (UCS).

The Newton-Wellesley Hospital provided the most units of service, 3994, noted Mr. and Mrs. Carmen. Other typical organizations and the number of persons they served included the Norumbega Council, Inc., Boy Scouts of America, 2936; United Service Organizations, Inc. (USO), 1860; and the Newton Visiting Nurse Association, 1434.

A total of 340 health, welfare and youth related agencies sharing in the Massachusetts Bay United Fund serve more than 800,000 persons annually in 64 cities and towns.

American Lake

Milwoukee — Of the five Great lakes, only Lake Michigan is wholly within the U. S.

COUNTRYSIDE PHARMACY
98 Winchester Street Newton Highlands
(Corner Dedham Street)
"Service to the Public"
PRESCRIPTIONS DRUGS
BIOLOGICALS COSMETICS
244-8600 FREE DELIVERY
"YOUR COMPLETE FAMILY PHARMACY"
244-8634 FREE PARKING

Memorial Playground Has Happy Field Day Program

Judy Milford, Lane Harney, Mike Godlman and Tom Curley, the regular Recreation Department supervisors at Memorial School playground, were in charge of the recent fun-filled, prizes-galore Field Day program. Following are the winners:

Boy's Carrom Tournament — 1. Richard Learner, 2. Jack Ferreri, 3. Howie Farber.

Girl's Carrom Tournament — 1. Lori Ardvino, 2 Leslie D'Ercole, 3. Laurie Lipkind.

Horseshoe Competition — 1. Paul Ardvino and Jim Anasis, 2. Ned Moan and Bill Cormier, 3. Burtis Syms and Bob Levine.

Girl's Dash, 9 and under — 1. Lynne Rubin, 2. Robin Shore, 3. Ellen Unger.

Girl's Dash, 10 and over — 1. Aimee Kaufman, 2. Lori Ardvino, 3. Leslie Aronson.

Boy's Dash, 10 and under— 1. Greg Moan, 2. Paul Sudman, 3. Neil Aronson.

Boy's Dash, 11-12 — 1. Ned Moan, 2. Jack Ferreri, 3. Barry Rubin.

Boy's Dash, 13 and over— 1. Richard Learner, 2. Paul Ardvino, 3. Jim Anasis.

Wheelbarrow Race, girls — 1. Julie Shea and Beth Howard, 2. Lisa Moy and Nancy Keller.

Wheelbarrow Race, boys — 1. Paul Ardvino and Dick Learner, 2. Benjy Johnson and Ned Moan, 3. Greg Moan and Jack Ferreri.

Shoe Scramble — 1. Aimee Kaufman, 2. Julie Shea, 3. Dick Learner.

Egg Throwing contest — 1. Dick Learner and Paul Ardvino, 2. Burtis Syms and Jim Anawis, 3. Lori Ardvino and Amy Ruby.

Pop Drinking contest — 1. Dick Learner, 2. Brian Corcoran, 3. Sue Duchin.

Baseball Accuracy Throw — 1. Burtis Syms, 2. Benjy Johnson, 3. Dick Learner.

Pie Eating Contest — 1. Brian Corcoran, 2. Alan Markovsky, 3. Mid Barrett.

Boy's Marathon — 1. Chuck Linda, 2. Dick Learner, 3. Jack Ferreri.

Girl's Marathon — 1. Leslie D'Ercole, 2. Lori Ardvino, 3. Ellen Learner.

Boy's Relay Race — 1. Dick Learner and Paul Ardvino, 2. Chuck Linda, Jack Ferreri; 1. Jim Anasis, Mid Barrett, 2. Barry Rubin, Benjy Johnson.

Girl's Relay Race — 1. Sue Duchin and Leslie D'Ercole, Lori Ardvino, and Aimee Kaufman; 2. Susan Ungar and June Conway, Beth Howard and Julie Shea; 3. Mary Muffy, Ellen Learner, Kathy Foley, and Michelle Ericson.

Boy's Handcraft Awards — 1. Mark Corcoran, 2. Paul Sudman.

Girl's Craft Awards — 1. Lisa Moy, 2. Kathy Foley, 3. Cindi Moan and Maureen Foley.

Achievement Awards, Girl — Lari Ardvino; Boy, Paul Ardvino.

Temple Classes To Be Resumed On Sept. 9, 10

William Lichtman, director of Education, and L. William Spear, Chairman of the Religious School Committee, have announced that classes will resume on Saturday and Sunday, September 9 and 10, at Temple Ohabei Shalom, Brookline.

The religious school program offers a kindergarten class and ten grades of study with the objective of developing Confirmands committed to Reform Judaism and who have gained the knowledge and attitudes which will enable them to appreciate and implement a contemporary pattern of life, based on Jewish culture and values.

Rabbi Albert S. Goldstein, Rabbi Stanley T. Relkin and Rabbi Sanford Seltzer will present courses in Jewish Thought and Practice in the upper grades. These courses are the capstone of the school's preparation for Confirmation. Cantor Alex Zimmer will inaugurate a new course based on Biblical sources.

Kindergarten through grade six meets on Sunday mornings from 9:30 to 12:10.

Grades 7 to 10 meet on Saturday mornings from 9:30 to 12:10 with an extra mid-week session for grades eight, nine and ten. A full program of youth activities for grades 7 to 12 is also available.

It can be noted here that the opening of the Temple Nursery School and the expansion facilities has also brought many advantages to our primary curriculum of our General School Department.

An exciting aspect of the curriculum is the Jewish Creative Arts program under the supervision of Mrs. Shirley Miller, Brookline teacher and head counselor of Camp Tel Noar.

The Advanced Course (Hebrew Department) meets on Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. The Union Hebrew High School classes are also held at the school.

Bus transportation to and from the Temple is provided at a minimal extra cost. Service will include all the Newtons, Chestnut Hill and Brookline.

Registration of new students is now in progress at the school office daily, Monday through Thursday, from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Questions regarding the school may be referred to the director, William Lichtman or the secretary, Mrs. Rachel Stoller, at 277-6610.

Woman's Club In Long-Range Bazaar Plans

Preliminary plans are underway for a Christmas Bazaar sponsored by the Newton Upper Falls Woman's Club. The Bazaar will be held on Monday, December 4, 1967 in the New Wing of the Emerson School, Newton Upper Falls. Hours will be 1-4:30 p.m. and 6:30-10 p.m.

General chairman Mrs. Ella Eames is being assisted by Mrs. Anna Costa. There will be a food table of homemade foods. Also to be included will be hand made aprons and knit wear linens, jewelry, china and childrens grabs. Also there will be a table of Christmas novelties and accessories plus personalized Christmas tree ornaments.

The Bazaar will be opened to the public and the committee is hoping that all the club members are working on something to contribute to the bazaar.

Cards -

(Continued from Page 1)

Election Commission offi and at ward locations whi will be announced at a lat date.

On Saturday, October 7 the Election Commission of fice will be open for regis tration from 12 noon to 1 p.m. and on Oct. 18, the las day to register to vote in the Nov. 7 election, the of fice will be open from 8:3 a.m. to 10 p.m.

A resident who is unable t appear in person because o illness must apply in writin to the Election Commissione no later than three days be fore the close of the registra tion period.

The Commissioner will send two registration offi cers to the applicant's resi dence, rest home or hospital to carry out the registra tion.

The League of Women Vot ers is a non-partisan organiz ation and does not suppor any political party or candi date. The purpose of the League is to promote politica responsibility through inform ed and active participation o citizens in government.

Mrs. Henry Gorman, chair man of the Voters Service Committee, and Mrs. William Barber, chairman of the Registration Drive, urge all qualified residents to participate in the democratic process by registering and voting elections.

NEW ENGLAND CERAMIC SHOW
New Ocean House
Swampscott, Mass.
Sept. 8-9-10

VOLANTE FARM
829 Central Ave., Needham
NOW
FRESH NATIVE
CORN
Other Home Grown
VEGETABLES
"Kentucky Wonder" Beans
NATIVE TOMATOES
—open daily—

TEMPLE REYIM
(CONSERVATIVE)
1860 WASHINGTON STREET, NEWTON
Fall Membership Registration Program
THE HIGH HOLYDAY SEATING COMMITTEE AND THE RELIGIOUS SCHOOL REGISTRATION COMM. WILL BE IN ATTENDANCE
Thursday Eve., Sept. 7 from 7:30-9:00 P.M.
Sun. Morn., Sept. 10 from 9:30 A.M.-Noon
Tuesday Eve., Sept. 12 from 7:30-9:00 P.M
INTERESTED FAMILIES ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO AFFILIATE
You may also wish to inquire about our Junior Membership Plan
The Membership Committee will be in attendance on all three dates to meet with prospective new members.
LA 7-9585 LA 7-2410

THERE'S NO TIME LIKE THE PRESENT...



. . . TO START SAVING REGULARLY AT WEST NEWTON SAVINGS
If you're looking for friendly, courteous treatment, a wide range of helpful "under-one-roof" banking services in modern, pleasant surroundings, generous dividends on your deposits, plus the convenience of two handy neighborhood offices — look no further! You'll find it all here at
WEST NEWTON SAVINGS
REGULAR ACCOUNTS
90-DAY NOTICE ACCOUNTS

West Newton Savings Bank
• 1314 Washington Street, West Newton
• 19 Pelham Island Road, Wayland
"SAFETY for SAVINGS"


HEAR YE! HEAR YE!
"Join Mel At The Jones"
If you haven't tipped a tankard in the Jones with John, or if you haven't had your request played by Mel, then you haven't visited the Tom Jones Lounge. Entertainment nitely Tuesday thru Saturday 9:00 to 12:30.
Tom Jones Lounge
Entertainment
CHARTER HOUSE MOTOR HOTEL
RTE. 9 CHESTNUT HILL NEWTON

If you can fertilize, reseed, aerate, and roll your lawn for $24.95 . . .

you must be a machine
LAWN-A-MAT Automated Service offers 3 plans to free you from the tough jobs...at a cost less than "do-it-yourself". The low prices include labor and materials. And we promise results you can see!
INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL
$24.95 (for up to 4,000 sq. ft. area. Each add'l 1,000 sq. ft. $5)
You Get
• SEEDING (1 lb. per 1,000 sq. ft.)
• FERTILIZATION (25-15-10)
• POWER AERATION
• POWER ROLLING
LAWN CONDITIONING SPECIAL
$39.95 (for up to 4,000 sq. ft.)
• POWER AERATION
• POWER ROLLING
• FERTILIZATION (25-15-10)
• RESEEDING (1 lb. per 1,000 sq. ft.)
• SPOT WEED CONTROL
• GRUB PROOFING
ANNUAL "GREENSKEEPER CARE" PROGRAM
3¢ Sq. Ft. (4,000 sq. ft. minimum)
SPRING
• Power Aeration
• Power Rolling
• Fertilization (25-45-10)
• Reseeding—1 lb. per 1,000 sq. ft.
• Pre-Emergence Crab Grass Control
• Spot Weed Control
• Power Aeration
LATE SPRING
• Power Aeration
• Power Rolling
• Fertilization (25-15-10)
• Fertilization 38% UF
• Weed Control
SUMMER
• Power Aeration
• Power Rolling
• Fertilization 38% UF
• Fungus Control
• Weed Control
• Crab Grass Control
• Chinch Bug Control
FALL
• Power Aeration
• Power Rolling
• Fertilization (25-15-10)
• Reseeding—1 lb. per 1,000 sq. ft. or
• Spot Weed Control
• Grub Proofing
Call LAWN-A-MAT in your area—any time, any day including Sundays—for FREE estimate and copy of booklet, "The Secret of Lawn Beauty." No obligation.
LAWN-A-MAT OF NEWTON

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Member of Newton Chamber of Commerce
As Advertised in Newton Buyer's Guide



JOHN F. BOYLE

Boyle Enters Alderman From Ward 3 Contest

John F. Boyle of 15 Taft avenue, West Newton, this week has announced his candidacy for election as Alderman-at-Large from Ward 3. Boyle was born and raised in Newton where he attended Newton public schools. He was graduated from Boston College, cum laude and received further academic honors at Suffolk University Law School, including membership on the editorial board of the Law Review.

Boyle is married to the former Patricia Whalen. They have three children. He is presently in management with Sentry Insurance.

In announcing his candidacy, Mr. Boyle stated:

"As a native son and a homeowner, I naturally want Newton to receive the highest quality of government. I believe my education and experience in the business world qualify me to provide the high-level leadership the City requires.

"In view of the ever-increasing complexity of the problems facing local government today, I feel there is a definite need for young, energetic leadership on our Board of Aldermen.

"If we are to provide necessary services, ease the burden of taxation, and at the same time meet the new problems which arise daily, the quality of city government must be of the highest.

"With the retirement of at least four of our Aldermen, the voters of Newton have the opportunity to inject these necessary qualities into local government."

Service -

(Continued from Page 1)

Along with 32 other Volunteers, Sherman, 19, did his VISTA training at the Virgin Islands Training Center in Frederiksted, St. Croix Island.

A 1966 graduate of Newton High School, Sherman attended the University of of Massachusetts in Amherst the past year. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sherman, 107 Withington road, Newton.

Spokane—Two electric motors with capacities of 65,000 horsepower have been installed in the Grand Coulee dam in Washington for the purpose of pumping for irrigation projects.

PRESTIGE

THIS EMBLEM

Identifies Your WELCOME WAGON SPONSORS...

firms of prestige in the business and civic life of your community.

For information, call

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MRS. RUTH ANDERSON
LAsell 7-1886
449 Waltham Street
West Newton, Mass.

MISS BEATRICE M. EASTMAN
BIgelow 4-5124
196 Pleasant Street
Newton Centre, Mass.

MRS. ROSEANN PARNELL
187 Gibbs Street
Newton Centre, Mass.
969-7887
(NO COST OR OBLIGATION)

Board Mulls Billboard Ban

Newton's objection to an outdoor billboard in Auburndale was taken under advisement last week by the Massachusetts Outdoor Advertising Board.

At a meeting in Boston, Mayor Monte G. Basbas, City Solicitor Charles H. Morang and Alderman Louis I. Egelson opposed a permit renewal for the billboard. They were acting on behalf of citizens of Auburndale who object to the presence of the billboard.

Meanwhile, the state Senate pased and sent to the House a bill that would give cities and towns veto power over billboard placement. It gives cities and towns veto power over any billboard petition passed by the Outdoor Advertising Board. But it makes no mention of permit renewals, which is the case in point with the Auburndale sign.

During the meeting at the OAB, that point was raised: whether the OAB was authorized to stop a permit renewal after the original petition had been granted.

Under the terms of the bill now in the House, the OAB will still receive and pass judgment on the billboard petitions. Once they are passed, the OAB will notify the city about the petition and the city's legislative body will have 45 days to record its opposition in writing to the OAB.

National Shrine

Baltimore — Birthplace of the Star Spangled Banner at Fort McHenry, Maryland, is now a national shrine.

Temple School Registrations

Temple Beth Avodah school registration will be held on Tuesday and Thursday September 5th and 7th from 7:30 to 9:00 P.M. at the Temple.

Only those pupils who have not been to Hebrew or Sunday School before need register.

It is not necessary for children to accompany parents at registration, in fact it is requested that they do not.

Highest Road

Denver—The highest automobile highway in the United States winds up about 14,260 feet to the peak of Mount Evans, one of the highest in Colorado.

Ellen Desmond School Of The Dance To Open

Ellen Desmond is opening her School of Dance Education at 870 Walnut st., Newton Four Corners. Registrations begin tomorrow, Friday, September 1st.

Miss Desmond has been an outstanding teacher for the past fifteen years. She has been associated with the Jean Paige School of Dance, Brookline, and the Matta School of Dance, Brockton.

During her career, Miss Desmond has studied with George Balanchine of the New York City Ballet Company.

She has been dance director of the Carousel Theater circuit, a featured dancer at Caesar's Monticello, and for the past six years, dance director of Camp Alpine, Marstones Mills, Mass.

Park Animals

Capetown—Kruger national park in South Africa has more than 500,000 wild animals.

Cleveland Cab



TRANSPORTATION
ASpinwall 7-8700
DOOR-TO-DOOR

FIVE FOR ALL!!!

5%

NEW HIGHER anticipated annual RATE

NO NOTICE REQUIRED for WITHDRAWAL
OUR DIVIDENDS ARE NOT SUBJECT TO STATE INCOME TAX
SAVINGS INSURED BY A U.S. GOV'T AGENCY
SEND for FREE SAVE-BY-MAIL KIT DORCHESTER OFFICE 247 WASHINGTON ST.
HOME OWNERS FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
21 MILK ST. Boston HU 2-0630 MAIN OFFICE

Waban Super Market



100% HOME OWNED

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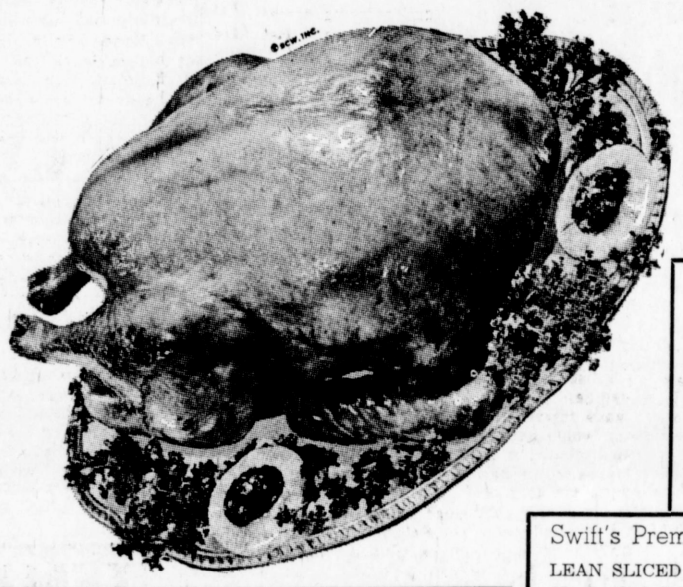
Prices Effective Thurs., Fri. and Sat., Aug. 31, Sept. 1 and 2

OPEN FRIDAY UNTIL 9 P.M. FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

LABOR DAY FOOD SALE

STOCK UP FOR THE LONG HOLIDAY WEEKEND

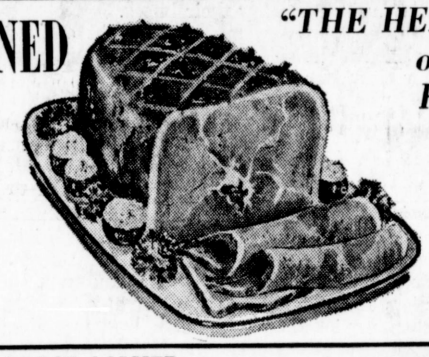
Top Quality Food at Low, Low Prices



U.S. GRADE A NATIVE WHITE HOLLAND
TUREKYS
Ideal Roasting
PLUMP - MEATY
TENDER
10 to 12 lb Avg.
49c lb

U.S. TOP CHOICE HEAVY WESTERN STEER
LONDON BROIL STEAK
99c lb

FULLY COOKED Armour's Gold Star CANNED HAMS
"THE HEART of the HAM"



3 lb tin $3.79
4 lb tin $4.99
5 lb tin $5.99

U.S. Top Choice Heavy Western Steer Beef
CHUCK HAMBURG 59c lb
GROUND FRESH DAILY

Swift's Premium LEAN SLICED BACON Vac Packed 75c lb

Swift's Premium—Skinless Frankfurts 59c lb

OSCAR MAYER —ALL MEAT— BOLOGNA ½ lb pkg 39c

UNDERWATER CARNIVAL OF FISH 'n SEAFOOD

Fresh Haddock — Sea Scallops
Fresh Swordfish
Fresh Haddock Fillets
Fresh Lobster Meat and Crabmeat

STRICTLY FRESH Fillet of Sole 69c lb

Long Week End Specials

Maxwell House Instant COFFEE 6 oz jar 79c
Sunsweet PRUNE JUICE qt bot 39c
Geisha Mandarin ORANGE SEGMENTS 4 11 oz cans $1.00
Hanover—Old Fashioned BEANS With Pork 2 303 cans 29c
Green Giant —Whole MUSHROOMS 4 2½ oz jars $1.00
New Kraft TARTAR SAUCE —Pourable 8 oz bot 29c
Maurice Lenell's Family Assortment COOKIES 12 oz pkg 49c
WELCH'S CANDIES Choc. Star Peppermint Patties Junior Mints Choc. Raisins Pom Poms 4 pkgs $1.00 Mix 'n Match
FANTASTIK SPRAY CLEANER 24 oz bot 89c
BUY ONE AT REGULAR PRICE . . . GET ONE FREE

FARM FRESH PRODUCE
FRESH NATIVE—FROM NEARBY FARMS
SUMMER SQUASH 2 for 29c
ITALIAN SQUASH 2 for 29c
SUNKIST—VALENCIA ORANGES Perfect Eating or Juice doz 69c

READY TO PLEASE FROZEN FOODS
BIRDS EYE—NEW PACK
STRAWBERRIES 4 10 oz pkgs 1.00
SARA LEE
LARGE COFFEE CAKE ea 79c
POUND CAKE 69c

Dairyland Best Buys
OLD TAVERN
CHEDDAR CHEESE Refill 11 oz pkg 89c
CLEARFIELD CHEESE
SLICED AMERICAN —EACH SLICE WRAPPED— 12 oz pkg 49c
Borden's VARIETY PAK
Sliced - Cheddar - Swiss Colby - Muenster 6 oz pkg 39c

Early in the Week savings are bigger
TUES. AND WED., SEPT. 5 and 6
TENDER CUBE STEAKS 99c lb
COMBINATION MEAT LOAF • BEEF • PORK • VEAL 69c lb

SUMMER REFRESHERS
— IN OUR LIQUOR DEPT. —
BARTENDERS — PARTY TIME and COTT INSTANT
COCKTAIL MIXES
Cranbreaker Whiskey Sour Tom Collins Screw Driver
Half 'n Half Daiquiri Margarita Mai-Tai
59c each

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri. & Sat., Aug. 31, Sept. 1 and 2

Waban Super Market
100% HOME OWNED
WINDSOR ROAD in WABAN SQUARE
We reserve the right to limit quantities

Editorial . . .

The Open Meeting Law

We have been disturbed lately by the tendency of local city and town boards to go into "executive session" with a frequency we feel is detrimental to good government. We feel that very often the reasons declared for holding the executive sessions are not sufficient for such action.

Under the law, all board meetings shall be open to the public and the press unless the board shall vote to go into executive session. It specifies:

"Such executive session may be held only for the purpose of discussing, deliberating or voting on those matters which by general or special statute, or federal grant-in-aid requirements cannot by made public, and those matters which if made public might adversely affect the public security, the financial interest of the district, city, town or local housing authority or the reputation of any person; provided, however, that the meetings of any such board which shall be investigating any board or agency of a municipal government, or any legislation which could ultimately change or alter the existing governmental structure of a city or town, shall at all times, be open to the public and the press, notwithstanding a vote of such board to go into executive session."

Another section of the law states: "Every board shall maintain accurate records setting forth the action taken at each meeting. A SUMMARY of all matters voted shall be made available with reasonable promptness after each meeting; provided, however, that votes taken in executive session may remain secret so long as their publication would defeat the LAWFUL purposes of the executive session, BUT NO LONGER.

"The RECORDS of each meeting shall become a public record and be available to the public upon being approved; provided, however, that the records of any executive session may remain secret so long as their publication would defeat the LAWFUL purposes of the executive session, BUT NO LONGER.

"In ANY matter requiring a vote of the board, the vote shall be by voice or roll call vote, and no secret or written ballot shall be used."

If boards violate the law, they can be compelled to adhere to it by an order of a justice of the State Supreme Court or a judge of the Superior Court. Such an order may be sought by three or more registered voters of the Commonwealth.

We Like Mini Skirts

A very dull politician in the far off Philippine Islands recently introduced an order to ban mini skirts in the nation's capitol, the city of Manila. We don't know how he made out, but we hope that the rest of his fellow politicians voted him down.

We like mini skirts. They're something every young girl shouldn't be without.

While watching the postponed 4th of July parade in Dedham some time back we noticed a unit of girls marching along in uniforms that had skirts almost down to their ankles; well, far below their knees.

As all the girls were young, we thought of how much better they would look if they were wearing mini skirts. If they hit a sour note and couldn't march, who'd care — they'd would look good anyway!

Seriously, although mini skirts have our unqualified endorsement, we feel they are only for young girls. An older woman wearing a mini is a sight to behold, but most older women have sense enough to stick to more conventional lengths.

Some scholarly historians think that women's skirts may disappear altogether. In the days of ancient Rome, everyone wore skirts, and pants were unknown until Roman soldiers found tribesmen in Germany wearing them. The Romans picked up the idea and began wearing pants under their togas. During the Middle Ages, the togas went up, the men topping off their breeches with what came to be known as a tunic.

Through all these centuries, the ladies' skirts remained at their ankles, with petticoats and other undergarments being added along the way. It was not until World War I that the hemline began to rise, reaching mid-calf by 1920. With the depression, it returned to that level, going up again in World War II, down with Dior's New Look and back up again in the 50's with the advent of the sack skirt. Just when the learned historians were looking for them to fall once again, they zoomed upward with the mini skirt.

Maybe women are following in the footsteps left centuries ago by men. Perhaps as skirt lengths shrink, we'll see the underpants go down. Already we see glimpses of brightly colored undergarments (tights). The girls of good taste and modishness are wearing clothing similar to the tunic and tights worn by stylish young men at the time of Columbus.

This is called progress. We're all for it.

Local Sailor On USS John Willis

Boilerman Second Class Richard J. Fontano, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Fontano of 498 Watertown st., Newtonville, and husband of the former Miss Grazia M. Baccari of 8 Beech st., Newton, has returned to the Mediterranean aboard the destroyer escort USS John Willis after visiting the historic town of Penzance, near Land's End, England.

Although used primarily in anti-submarine warfare, destroyer escorts also operate offensively against surface ships and aircraft and provide gunfire support for amphibious assaults.

His ship is a part of Hunter Killer Group One and a unit of Escort Squadron Eight.

The Newton Graphic

Established 1872

Published weekly every Thursday by Transcript Press, Inc.

P. O. BOX 102

Newtonville, Mass. 02160 Telephone 326-4000

833 Washington St., Newtonville, Mass. 02160

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Published and circulated every Thursday in Newton, Mass.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE $4.00 A YEAR

Second Class POSTAGE PAID at Boston, Mass.

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Member: Newton Chamber of Commerce; New England Weekly Press Association; Massachusetts Press Association; National Editorial Association; Accredited Home Newspapers of America; New England Daily Newspaper Assoc.

News and Advertising Copy may be left at:

Hubbard Drug	425 Centre Street, Newton
Barbara Jeans	1288 Washington St., West Newton
Walnut Drug	833 Washington St., Newtonville
Alvord Drug	105 Union Street, Newton Centre
Countryside Pharmacy,	98 Winchester St., N. Highlands



Police Map New Safety Routes To Reach Pine Street School

Following a police department survey, all families of children who attended the Burr and Murray rd. schools have been sent maps this week with indicated, preferred routes to the new school on Pine st.

Safety Officer Charles Feeley, of the Newton Police Dept., said the survey showed it was the safest route for children to take to the new school. He said that some maps were sent also to families in the option district between Williams and the new Burr school.

The survey was conducted by Capts. William F. Quinn and Richard F. Donahue, Sgt. Thomas Dargan and Officer Feeley. They sought to provide maximum safety for the children.

Captain Quinn has re-assigned Officer Miles MacNeil to supervise the intersections of Lexington Street and Commonwealth Avenue, and transferred Mrs. Ursala Lyons from Ash Street to the Lexington Street entrance to the school, Mrs. Clara Mitchell transferred from Auburndale Avenue and Murray Road to Auburndale Avenue and Washburn Avenue, and stated that a continuous study of pedestrian and vehicular traffic will be made to discover any additional needs.

Captain Donahue requests that all parents instruct their children to cross only at corners, crosswalks, and signal lights following recently enacted pedestrian laws, and went on to state to both parents and drivers that they should emphasize caution in as much as both drivers and children are not familiar with the reverse in school traffic flow from the old school to the new school.

The Captain requests in order to provide as much safety as possible parents should:

1. Refrain from driving on Pine Street.
2. If a child has to be driven to school, discharge and pick up at the Lexington St. entrance.
3. Walk to school with and pick-up kindergarten children until they are familiar with their surroundings and routes. (Also first and second graders, if possible).
4. No bicycles for the first two weeks.
5. Under no conditions use school parking space, as it is limited to school personnel, and the hard top surface is to be used as a play area.

Letters

Grateful Family

Editor of The Graphic:

The following letter was received by Mayor Monte G. Basbas from the family of a Newton boy going into military service.

Dear Mayor Basbas,

To begin with I would greatly appreciate it if you would forward this letter to the Newton American Legion, due to the fact that I did not know how to address this letter in order for it to reach them.

Last Tuesday my father and I saw my brother off into the Army. I believed that it was going to be a very lonely moment for my brother. But I am quite happy to say that I was very much mistaken. For upon arrival at the Selective Service Bureau I was very happy to see the Newton American Legion there to greet the other boys, as well as my brother, and to wish them good luck.

Not only did they perform this task at six o'clock in the morning they also served them coffee and donuts, gave them all a small duffle bag with the Newton emblem on it, gave them a small boot shine kit, and greeted their parents. With these small tasks they made all those boys who are going to serve their Country feel that they are not forgotten.

These men and women took a little time out of their lives to make sure boys like my brother go into the Army knowing that someone else knows and cares. I know for a fact that my brother and the other boys that went in really did not show their appreciation for what those people did. But I am sure that if it was all done over again without the American Legion present to see them off it would have been a much sadder day.

So I would like to give my whole hearted thanks to the men and women of the American Legion, and to yourself, for just plain being there, and showing those boys that other people really care and realize what they are about to do for their country, and Democracy.

Thank you all again for the great service you are doing for those boys. And don't ever stop.

Sincerely yours,
DAVID HOOVER

Electronic Voting Age Arrives In Garden City

Harold T. Pilsbury, Newton Purchasing Agent, is busy this week drafting bid specifications for the purchase of modern electronic voting equipment that will be used locally for the first time in the November election.

The unique feature of the new system is that it will enable election officials to tabulate the community vote in three hours. The votes will be counted by computer.

And instead of using the conventional paper ballot, the voter will be given a card that will be attached to a machine, no larer in size than an accountant's ledger book.

But instead of marking the ballot with a cross, the voter simply by using a punch will make a hole beside the candidate's name of his or her choice.

Sounds simple. In a way it is. But city officials are of the opinion that voters must be oriented in the proper way to use the new machines. This is essential, they say, for the effective use of the computerized voting tools.

Here in more detail is how the machine voting works:

The necessary punch cards are inserted inside a so-called ballot book which is a miniature cartridge attached to the voting machine.

Voters will insert the cards, one at a time, into the cartridge. The next step then is to vote. A punch attached to the machine is used to make the perforation.

But to insure against mistaken votes, the computer card is encased in plastic and clearly leaves exposed only the punch holes made.

Once the voting is completed, the punch card is removed, and sealed by the voter inside the envelope given out with the ballots.

The next step is placing the envelope into a ballot box where it is automatically cancelled, so that it cannot be reused, and is marked with the precinct and ward numbers, etc.

All ballots are numbered. The computer cards are kept in book form and are in two sections. One section remains in the ballot book when the voter is given the original.

Before the card and envelope are placed in the ballot box, the second section is removed. The voter then hands the second section to officials before leaving the polls.

Alan W. Licarie, executive secretary of the election commission, explained that the numbered ballots will insure that a ballot not given out at the polls will get into the ballot box.

After the polls close, the cards are then taken to Boston college. There they are removed from the envelopes, arranged and counted by the computer.

Political Highlights

(Continued from Page 1)

The argument that the men fighting in the jungles, swamps and rice paddies of Vietnam should have the same advantages when they come home, as did the men who served in World War II and the Korean conflict, had potent and telling effect.

Despite all this, however, most political observers were astonished when the proposal for wiping out veterans' preference was killed in the Senate by a unanimous 36-0 vote.

Governor Volpe appeared personally before the legislative civil service committee to voice his support of the proposal by a blue ribbon commission that absolute preference for veterans be scrapped.

The Governor took the position on numerous occasions that no meaningful civil service reforms could be accomplished unless that were done.

To a degree, at least, Volpe placed his prestige on the line in the controversy over this issue.

Lieutenant Governor Francis W. Sargent and Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson both spoke out in support of the Governor's stand.

Yet, not one Senator — not even a single Republican Solon — stood up and voted to wipe out absolute veterans' preference.

This undoubtedly resulted at least in part from the fact that the recommendation was doomed to defeat and that the fight Volpe made for it was a futile one.

Ordinarily, however, a Governor will line up what votes he can even in a losing cause to make himself look as good as possible, if for no other reason.

Volpe didn't do that in this instance. He spoke out strongly and firmly for the repeal of absolute veterans' preference and then let it go at that without pressuring the Republican Senators to go down with the ship.

His strategy has been criticized in some quarters, but since he was making a fight he couldn't win in the Democratic-controlled Legislature the criticism hardly seems warranted.

Volpe himself didn't duck the issue. He met it head-on. Rarely does a Governor appear before a legislative committee to speak for or against a bill, but Volpe did on the matter of absolute veterans' preference.

His action in not pressuring the Senators of his own party to follow his leadership and in leaving it to them to vote as they wished on a hot issue was a reasonable one.

* * *

Boston's Mayor Fight Nears Crucial Stages

Not only state-wide but to some extent nation-wided interest is being aroused by Boston's big mayoralty battle for the right to succeed John F. Collins as chief executive of the capital city.

This is due principally to the prominence achieved by Collins himself, to the national attention centered at times on two of the candidates for Mayor, School Committeewoman Louise Day Hicks and former Development Administrator Edward J. Logue, and to the overtones and basic issues of the contest.

Yet, most sound political observers believe that not more than half the eligible voters in Boston will take the time and trouble to go to the polls in the Sept. 26 preliminary municipal election when the field of embattled mayoralty contenders will be narrowed down to the two who will fight it out in the final November election.

Whether half the Hub voters actually will abstain from participating in the selection of the two persons from whom Boston's next Mayor will be chosen will depend upon the extent to which public interest is heightened by the political debate and combat between now and Sept. 26.

The candidates are now heading into the critical and crucial stages of their campaigns when the stakes will be high and the chips will be on the table.

Voters will gradually pay more heed to what the candidates are doing and saying, their attention rising in proportion to the nearness of the preliminary showdown.

In the olden days the last two or three weeks before the preliminary election was the time when the candidates would take off the gloves and let fly their Sunday punches. It was the period for which they would have saved their heaviest ammunition in the hope of blowing their opponents out of the water.

Whether the fight for the office of Mayor of Boston will develop into a bruising, two-fisted encounter in its climactic stages or remain a polite, dull tea-party affair, with each contender extolling his own virtues and ignoring the faults and failings of his adversaries, is uncertain.

Many candidates have become wary as to what the public reaction may be if they say even a harsh word about an opponent.

They point to what happened last November when Elliot L. Richardson raised the issue of "insensitivity" and "possible conflict of interest" against Francis X. Bellotti in their fight for the Attorney Generalship and almost lost the election as a result.

Richardson was coasting along well ahead of Bellotti before his "insensitivity" charge caused a furore which shifted thousands upon thousands of votes to Bellotti almost on election eve.

So most of the contenders in the mayoralty contest are reluctant to throw the first punch or strike the first blow or fire the first volley. They don't want to tip over the political applecart although at this stage it would appear that most of them don't even have an applecart to tip over.

Candidates who realize realistically that they're well back in the running and not presently in the contention for one of the top two spots which would qualify them to run in the final November election are unrealistically hoping for wholesale shifts in voter sentiment and some kind of political miracle to catapult them into the forefront

Barring unexpected and sen sational 11th hour develo ments such as erupted in th Attorney General clash la fall there'll be no big shi in voter sentiment.

People who have made u their minds how they'll vot usually don't change them i the last two or three week of a campaign.

What will happen is that substantial number of voter who have been paying no at tention to the mayoralty figh will gradually become inter ested in it as its crescendo rises and Preliminary Day comes closer.

Those men and women, who presently may not even intend to ballot in the preliminary election, could make an impact on the mayoralty battle and might shift its outcome, particularly if something happens which causes a substantial portion of them to be attracted to one candidate.

Each person standing for election as Mayor is hoping that the spin of a drum will give him or her top position in the listing of the candidates on the ballot and possibly a tidy bonus of perhaps 5000 votes he or she otherwise wouldn't get.

For certain of the contestants in the free-for-all mayoralty scramble that conceivably might make the difference between victory and defeat in a close fight to finish second when the votes are counted on the night of Sept. 26. For others it would mean only a slightly more respectable showing in the certain defeat which awaits them.

Many persons can't understand why the drawing for positions on the ballot should make any difference if the people who go to the polls on Sept. 26 know in advance how they're going to vote.

The answer is that several thousand voters who will go to their polling places in the coming preliminary election will not have any choice for Mayor.

They'll turn out to cast a vote for some friend who is running for the City Council or School Committee.

Incredible as it may seem, it can be safely forecast now that more than 1000 of them will not even bother to vote for one of the mayoralty candidates.

Some, of course, will, and they'll make their decisions on how to cast their votes as they're standing at the voting machines.

The first name which happens to catch their fancy is likely to be their choice. That's why the top spot on the ballot usually carries with it an extra bonus of votes.

Eight candidates for Mayor are regarded with some degree of seriousness by political observers. Seven of them are now holding elective offices. The eighth is Edward J. Logue who is campaigning on his record as Boston's Development Administrator for the past seven years.

The eight are School Committeewoman Louise Day Hicks of South Boston, Secretary of State Kevin H. White of Beacon Hill, former Development Administrator Logue, State Senator Stephen C. Davenport of Jamaica Plain, City Councillor Christopher A. Iannella of Jamaica Plain, City Councillor Peter F. Hines of West Roxbury, Representative John W. Sears of the Back Bay and School Committeeman John J. McDonough of Dorchester.

All eight are convinced they have a chance of winning one of the two qualifying spots. Most of them have political reputations to lose. Several will lose them.

The other three aspirants are Boston Licensing Board member Albert O'Neil, businessman Nicholas Abraham and Samuel Koffman who appear to be going nowhere.

The weeks immediately ahead should be lively ones of Boston's political front for prospective winners and losers alike.

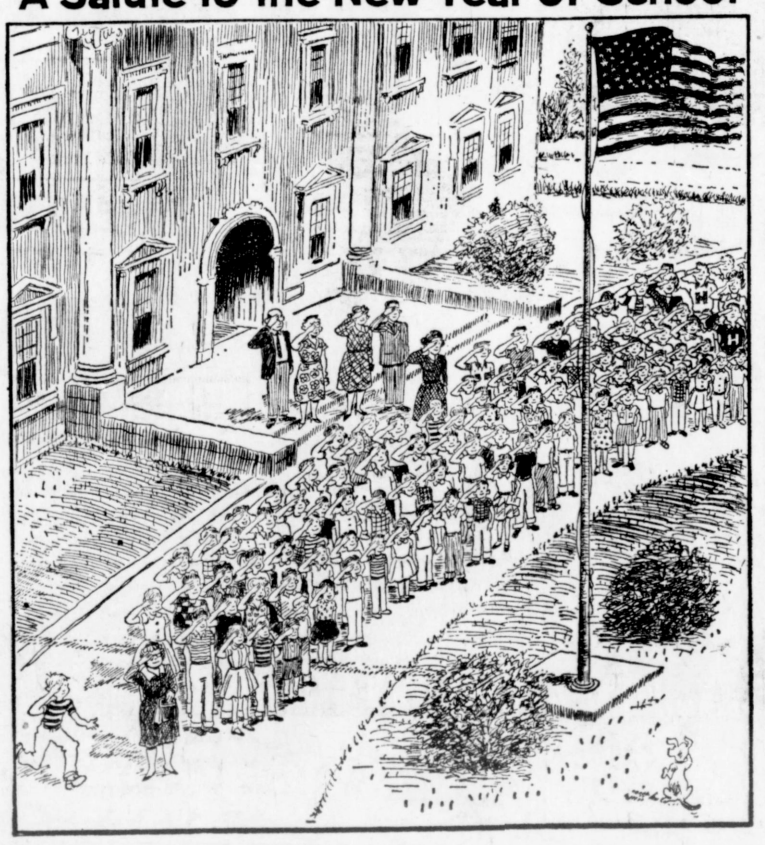
Investigator Post

James V. Salamone of 62 Falmouth road, West Newton, has passed a civil service examination qualifying for appointment to the post of investigator of plumbers in the State Department of Civil Service and Registration, it was announced this week by the State Civil Service Commission.

Disease Toll

Cardiovascular diseases take an annual toll of 800,000.

A Salute to the New Year of School



Sparkle Sooper MARKETS

1203 WALNUT ST. NEWTON HIGHLANDS

NEWTON'S FRIENDLIEST SUPER MARKET

IGA FOODLINER

LABOR DAY SO SOON!
Let's give the barbecue grill one more fling!

U.S. TOP CHOICE AND PRIME BEEF EXCLUSIVELY

RUMP LONDON BROIL 1.29 LB.

THIS IS NOT A MONEY-MAKER FOR US BUT WE KNOW ONCE YOU'VE ENJOYED THEIR SUCCULENT FLAVOR YOU'LL BECOME ADDICTED TO OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT.

PRETTY SNEAKY? BUDGET KINDA SQUEEZED? TRY THESE

CHUCK STEAK BONE IN 42c lb

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE. OUR PRODUCE BUYER DISAGREED, HE WON!
THESE ARE TRULY SOMETHING
LARGE, FANCY, SUGAR SWEET, JUICY, DELECTABLE
HONEY-DEW MELONS 39c

COMMENTS FROM OUR APPETIZER MANAGER — "LOOK FORGET THE WORDS, JUST TELL 'EM WHAT WE'VE GOT." OK! OK!

ROLLED BEEF lb. 1.39

MORRISON & SCHIFF
Nepco BOLOGNA 59c lb
Skinless FRANKS 49c lb

OCEAN FRESH HADDOCK FILLETS 48c lb

ANDY DRISCOLL, OUR GROCERY MANAGER, (very modest chap) HAS A LOAD OF EXCEPTIONAL VALUES FOR YOU. FOR EXAMPLE: (Got your glasses on?)

HUDSON NAPKINS	70 pack	11c
YUBAN INSTANT COFFEE	9-oz	1.32
S.S. PIERCE PINEAPPLE JUICE	46-oz	3/1.00
SCOTTIE FACIAL TISSUES		5/1.00
ROSOFF'S BORSCHT	bottle	24c
MORTON'S CREAM PIES	each	26c
LINCOLN JUICES	½ gallon	38c

AND MORE! AND MORE! AND MORE!

Library Site Likely In Newtonville

The site for the new library in Newton remained undetermined this week but all indications are that it will be eventually placed in Newtonville.

They key to the likely location was seen in a statement of Mayor Monte G. Basbas last Monday when he said he would not oppose the Newtonville site for the new library, and that he could not support any move to put the library in Newton Centre Sq.

Although the Board of Aldermen has yet to confirm either the Newtonville site, or the Homer street location, the Public Buildings Committee of the Board last week recommended Newtonville.

The Mayor originally favored the Homer street location, next to City Hall, which had been recommended by the Library Site Committee he had set up.

The library trustees, however, favored the Newtonville site, 3 to 2, claiming a location at Homer street would only create another branch library in Newton.

The site in Newtonville is at 345 Walnut street, the present Newtonville Library. The majority of trustees favor that location because it will mean elimination of one branch library.

Although the Newton Centre site is seemingly out of the question, the Mayor said it could come up once again, if the Board of Aldermen is undecided between the two proposed locations.

The Mayor said that the traffic and land-use problems would be insurmountable in Newton Centre to think of a library there.

Public Buildings Chairman Melvin Dangel said if the Newtonville site is chosen three homes will have to be taken to make space for the library.

The Mayor pointed out that the land at Homer street, in Newton Centre is city-owned and there would be no land-taking.

Excise -

(Continued from Page 1)

caught driving the car after the notice of suspension the driver is taken into court to answer for the motor-vehicle violation.

Scafidi said collectors are daily making the rounds in an effort to clear up the bills of 400 delinquents.



AREA LEADERS IN FUND DRIVE—Shown at recent meeting where plans were discussed for the general campaign of the Golden Anniversity Fund Drive for Bentley College are, left to right, Matthew J. Murtha Jr., of Newton; William D. Sullivan, Winchester, and Elmer F. McCauley, Roslindale. Advance leadership gifts to the fund drive already total $1,600,000 from alumni and friends.

Newton Centre Playground Field Day Features Races, Tournaments

Races and tournaments featured Field Day 1967 at Newton Centre playground for the various age groups. Dan Ahearn (Midget Baseball MVP), Peter Gotllieb, Jeff Apothica, and Paul Ciccone dominated the boys 12 and under events while Ken Sacks, Steve Goldman (Boys Achievement Award winner), and Mike Butts squelched all opposition in 13-15 category.

Barbara Leacu, Marion Carpenter, and Doris Naimen stood out in all girls events but all were pressed to their outstanding performance by Marlene Goldman, Rhonda White, Dolores and Loretta Taylor.

Ice cream, provided by the benificent, Mr. Murphy, was a big hit with all. The following awards were presented by Mrs. Worthing L. West, Chairwoman, Newton Reacreation Commission.

Boys Achievement — Steve Goldman; Girls Achievement — Phyllis Pescosolido.

John J. Bettencourt Memorial Award — Steve Pozzi; District No. 4 Essay Winner — Sandy MacMillan.

Junior Baseball — Most Valuable — Bruce Gordon; Most Versatile —Rich Ciccone; Midget Baseball — Most Valuable — Dan Ahearn.

Boys 12 and under Events: 50 yard dash—1. Dan Ahern; 2. Peter Gottlieb; 3. John Ethier; 100 yard dash — 1. Peter Gottlieb; 2. Dan Ahern, 3. Jeff Apothica; Sack race—1. Dan Ahern; 2. Pete Gottlieb; Jeff Apothica.

Wheelbarrow Race — 1. Jeff Apothica and Pete Gottlieb; 2. Bent and M. Gottlieb; 3. Dan Ahern and P. Ciccone.

Three Legged Race — 1. P. Ciccone and P. Gottlieb; 2. J. Apothica and B. Apothica; 3. M. Bergev and D. Ahern.

Piggy Back Race — 1. G. Cullen and M. McClory; 2. P. Gottlieb and M. Gottlieb; 3. J. Ethier and B. Apothica. Football Throw — 1, Jeff Apothica; 2. Dan Ahern; 3. Mike Berger.

Boys 13-15 Events — 100 yard dash — 1. Mike Butts; 2. Ken Sacks; 3. Steve Goldman; 3-legged race — 1. M. Butte and Steve Frager; 2, P. Kelley and K. Sacks; 3. S. Goldman and A. Krakow.

Piggy Back Race — 1. S. Goldman and P. Kelley; 2. D. Ahern and S. Pozzi; 3. S. Gentile and R. Ciccone. Sack Race — 1. Leo Kaufman; 2. Mike Butts; 3. Ken Sacks.

Wheelbarrow Race — 1. K. Sacks and S. Goldman; 2. L. Kaufman and P. Kelley; 3. M. Butts and S. Frager. Football Throw — 1. Ken Sacks; 2. Steve Gentile; 3. John Myerson.

Girls Events — 50 Yard Dash (12 and under): 1. Marlene Goldman; 2, Rhonda White; 3. Joy Mildner. 50 Yard Dash (13-15) — Barbara Leacu; 2. Marlene Goldman; 3. Marion Carpenter.

Sack Race — 1, Dolores Taylor; 2. Barbara Leacu; 3. Doris Naimen. Wheelbarrow Race — 1. Leacu and D. Taylor; 2. Naimen and Carpenter; 3. L. Taylor and C. Bond.

75-Yard Dash — 1. Barbara Leacu; 2. Marion Carpenter; 3. Doris Naimen. Piggyback Race — 1. Leacu and D. Taylor; 2. Naimen and Carpenter; 3. L. Taylor and Bond.

Special Events — Egg Throw — 1. M. McClory and R. Shaw; 2. B. Worden and B. Segill; 3. S. Goldman and K. Sacks.

Boys Crafts — 1. Brian Palma; 2. Malcolm MacMillan; 3. Jeff White.

Girls Crafts — 1. Rhonda White; 2. Janice MacMillan; Rebecca Gottlieb.

Ping Pong Tourney — 1. Steve Goldman. 2. K. Sacks.

TEMPLE BETH AVODAH
45 Puddingstone Lane, Newton Centre, Mass.
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Newtonites Will Attend National Politics Event

Jerome Grossman and Mrs. Edmund Berkeley of Newton will be among 2000 delegates and observers who are expected to attend the National Conference for New Politics convention in Chicago Labor Day weekend.

Mr. Grossman, who is president of the Massachusetts Envelope Company, is chairman of the executive committee of Massachusetts Political Action for Peace (PAX). He hopes that the NCNP will provide an impetus for strong local organizing efforts around the issues of peace and economic change.

Mrs. Berkeley, mother of five children and grandmother of five, is active in Newton Vietnam Summer, and the Newton branches of PAX and Voice of Women.

Mrs. Berkeley says, "The war in Vietnam is taking a tremendous toll of American and Vietnamese lives. It is time the U.S. withdrew its forces and let the Vietnamese settle their own civil war. Citizens should explore ways of making themselves heard in government policy."

The conference will discuss and debate policy objectives and political strategies, debate and determine responses to the 1968 elections, compare and evaluate experiences since the last election, evaluate the National Conference for New Politics effort as a national coalition, and determine the structure, program and leadership for the NCNP for the coming period.

Banking Exhibit Set By Library Through Sept. 13

An outdated checkbook of the Bank of North America, circa 1700, is prominently displayed this week in the Newton Corner window of the Newton Savings Bank, at 289 Washington street, as part of an exhibit on Money and Banking arranged by the staff of the Newton Free Library.

Also included in the exhibit are "The History of the Bank of North America," the oldest established bank on this continent, and a second yellowing checkbook from the former Revere Bank of Boston.

Robert D. McCarron, from whose collection come these old books dealing with the history of currency in the United States, points out that Heath's "Infallible Counterfeit Detector" was a necessity in the early days of banking, as each bank and each state issued its own currency, and counterfeiting was rampant.

Rowlett's "Tables of Interest" made computing of rates simple for tellers in one early bank, perhaps one of those mentioned in a "Sketch of the Early History of Banking in Vermont."

The Library staff has assembled books on coins and coin collecting, paper money, and allied fields such as economics and investments to complement Mr. McCarron's collection. The exhibit will remain at the Newton Savings Bank, Newton Corner, through September 13.

Traffic Tags

Chicago — About two of seven auto drivers in the U.S. have been given police tags for one or another kind of traffic violations over recent years.

On Clerk List

Henry F. Hale of 23 Converse avenue, Newton, has passed a civil service examination and been placed on the list of persons eligible for appointment to the post of senior statistical clerk of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council, it was announced this week at the State House.

Highlands Playground In Field Day Fun Fest

The following youngsters were winners in the games held at the recent annual Field Day at Highlands Playground:

Egg Toss, age 12 and over: 1. Terence Fitzgerald, Steve Aries, 2. Dave Selby, Kevin Fitzgerald, 3. Paul O'Connor, Ken Aries; age 6-12: 1. Kevin Hoban, Jim Monahan, 2. Ricky Toronto, Robbie Walboldt, 3. Brian Kelly, Bob Driscoll.

100-Yard Dash, boys over 12: 1. Tom Phillips, 2. Tom Mullin, 3. Jay Campbell; ages 10-12: 1. Kevin Hoban, 2. Terence Fitzgerald, 3. Brian Kelly; age under 10: 1. Richard D'Angelo, 2. Eric Jonasson, 3. Doug Kelly.

100-Yard Dash, girls over 12: 1. Maureen O'Connor, 2. Linda Delicata; ages 9-12: 1. Mary Connolly, 2. Kathy Stevens, 3. Gail Griffin; under 9: 1. Joan Kinch, 2. Tammy Arafe, 3. Cindy Arafe.

Wheelbarrow Race, boys 12 and over: 1. Gene Jackson, Kevin Fitzgerald, 2. Tom Phillips, Carl Jonasson, 3. Tom Monahan, Dennis Fitzgerald; ages 9-12: 1. Kevin Hoban, Albert Gird, 2. Steve Sullivan, Dick D'Angelo, 3. Dave Dolikta, Billy Kinch; under 9: 1. Fred and John Amicangiola, 2. Robbie Womboldt, Jeff Larson, 3. Doug Kelly, Danny Driscoll.

Three-legged Race, girls 13 and over: 1. Susan Hull, Esther Jonassin; ages 9-12, 1. Nancy Larson, Pat Toronto, 2. Donna Amicangiola, Andrea Amicangiola, 3. Susan Larson, Cindy Arafe; under 9, 1. Karen and Sheila O'Connor, 2. Kathy Conneely, Donna O'Cullivan, 3. Karen Kiley, Tommy Arafe.

Baseball Throw, boys over 13: 1. Tom Phillips, 2. Gene Jackson, 3. John Lopez; age 9-12: 1. Jim Monahan, 2. Brian Kelley, 3. Terence Fitzgerald; under 9: 1. Dick D'Angelo, 2. John Amicangiola, 3. Doug Kelly.

Girls Softball Throw, over 13: 1. Maureen O'Connor, 2. Diane LeMay, 3. Mary Conneely; ages 9-12, 1. Kathy Stevens, 2. Helen Jonasson, 3. Cindy Arafe.

Marathon, boys over 13: 1. Tom Phillips, 2. John Lopez, 3. Jack Monahan, 4. Dave Selby; 9-12: 1. Terence Fitzgerald, 2. Kevin Holban, 3. Jim Goldberg, 4. Joe Kinch.

Special Award, under 9: 1. Robbie Womboldt, 2. Dick D'Angelo, 3. Steve Stalad.

Girls Marathon: 1. Maureen O'Connor, 2. Kathy Stevens, 3. Linda Delicata, 4. Cindy Arafe.

Pie Eating Contest, boys over 13: 1. Michael Bonica, 2. Kevin Fitzgerald, 3. Joe Ferrick.

Special Award: 1. Jay Campbell; ages 9-12: 1. Jim Goldberg, 2. Kevin Hoban, 3. Ricky Toronto.

Special Award: 1. David Dolikta.

Pie Eating, boys and girls under 9: 1. Maura Fitzgerald, 2. Karen Kiley, 3. Susan Stockman.

Special Award: 1. Jeff Larson.

Achievement Awards, boy: 1. Eugene Jackson; girl: 1. Nancy Larson.

Boy Runners-up: 1. Kevin Fitzgerald, 2. David Selby.

Passes Civil Exam

Sylvia G. Krakow of 222 Homer street, Newton Centre, has passed a civil service examination qualifying for appointment to the position of head psychiatric social worker in the State Department of Mental Health, it was announced this week on Beacon Hill.

Eastern Point

Portland, Me.—Most easterly point in the U.S. is West Quoddy Head, Maine, longitude 66 degrees and 57 minutes.

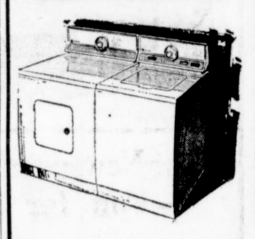
Wind Velocity

Miami—The average velocity of the wind in Miami is 10 miles an hour but it has reached 132 miles an hour.

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During back to school days - see the "Paint-a-Panel" Art Exhibit contest by area High School students.

SOUTH SHORE PLAZA
Open 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Braintree, Route 27-128 and Southeast Expressway. Free Parking.

Jackson Homestead Resumes Regular Schedule Sept. 5th

The Jackson Homestead will reopen on its regular schedule beginning Tuesday, Sept. 5, and will be open daily Monday through Friday, 2 to 4 p.m.

The Homestead which is owned and maintained by the City of Newton is located at 527 Washington street and is open to the public.

Those planning group tours should make appointments in advance.

The Homestead's director-curator, Mrs. William H. Cannard, recently returned from Cooperstown, N.Y., where she participated in the 20th Annual Seminars on American Culture sponsored by the New York State Historical Association.

Mrs. Cannard reports that she found several Seminar discussions of special interest in her work at the Jackson Homestead, among them the sessions on "Frontier Technology"; "Century of Technological Change", led by Peter C. Welsh, Curator of the Smithsonian Institute's Museum of History and Technology; and another on "American Metals", with Henry J. Kauffman of Millersville State College in Pennsylvania.

Museum directors from all sections of the United States and Canada attend the seminars annually, Mrs. Cannard reported.

THANKS
FOR BEING CAREFUL...



Please! Only you can prevent forest fires!



RECENT BRIDE AND GROOM. Mr. and Mrs. David J. Levenson (Joan Roberta Fisher), pictured during their honeymoon, when they were guests at the Emerald Beach Plantation and Hotel. The couple exchanged vows at the Regency Hotel in New York City. Mrs. Levenson is the daughter of Mrs. Albert Fisher of Forest Hills. Mr. and Mrs. William D. Levenson of Newton Centre are the groom's parents. The couple is now living in Brighton.

Canadian Trip Followed Shapiro - Cohen Bridal

At Temple Emanuel in Newton Centre, at a double-ring ceremony performed by Rabbi A. David Weiss and Cantor Gabriel Hochberg, Miss Karen S. Cohen recently became the bride of Lt. Michael N. Shapiro.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cohen of Newton Centre are the parents of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shapiro, also of Newton Centre, are the groom's parents.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional white gown fashioned with a bodice of precious lace, designed with a portrait neckline and three-quarter-length sleeves. She wore a single strand of pearls.

Her matching lace cap was fastened with an elbow-length tiered illusion veil marked with matching appliques. Her flowers were white roses and stephanotis accented with greens.

Miss Jerrilyn Green was the maid of honor. Mr. Martin Shapiro was his brother's best man. Ushering were Stephen Cohen, the bride's brother, Michael Colten, Gary Bergen, Marshall Shapiro, Martin Greenstein, Leonard Colten, Richard Rabatsky and Julian Garmil.

The bride is an alumna of Simmons College.

The groom is a graduate of Tufts University and is currently serving with the Air Force.

Following a wedding trip to Canada the couple will live in Grand Forks, North Dakota.



MRS. MICHAEL M. SHAPIRO (Maskell)

Paper Perks Up Appetites, Table; Saves Mom Work

Don't retire the paper napkins when you put away the picnic basket; For summer's wane doesn't mean the end of paper disposable convenience. Paper serving sets are prettier, perkier and more available than ever before, bolstering the busiest of back-to-school schedules.

The flurried mother, up to her ends in PTA programs, scout leader meeting and autumn housekeeping chores, needn't sacrifice a pretty table for convenience, thanks to today's paper serving supplies. As fashionable and colorful as they are functional, they'll send mealtime appetites soaring.

Whether you're tossing a coffee hour for a batch of Brownie mothers or setting out the sandwiches for your grammar - schoolers' lunch hour, plan to use a pretty paper serving set, a quartet of matching placemats, luncheon and snack napkins, and coasters. Two new designs feature geometric pattern — overall in green and blue or a border in pink and orange.

Match your menu to your decor. Colors do matter to children. Perk up a drab sandwich with a bright tomato slice and a crisp lettuce leaf for color as well as nutrition. If Susie's bored with applesauce, top it off with a sprinkling of brown sugar and a bright cherry on top.

Paper can be potent for portable potables, too. If your youngster carries his lunch to school, paper his lunchbox outside, as well as inside! Try a Marvalon adhesive covering in a print, and cut out a set of initials for a personal touch in a solid color.

Tuck some Kleenex paper towels into your child's lunchbox, along with matching paper napkins. If something spills, or Susie soils her skirt, she'll welcome the protection her mother provided. Colorful dinner-size napkins, too, often prove handy for youngsters' lunchtime mess-takes.

Children who tote their lunches deserve an extra touch of tenderness. An occasional tiny note from mother, tucked in with a favorite sugar cookie, makes it that much sweeter.

Project Inc. To Resume Classes

Donald S. Harry, 52 Winthrop st., West Newton, president of Project, Inc., 141 Huron ave., Cambridge, today announces the Fall program.

Classes begin October 2. There will be morning and afternoon sessions of art workshops for pre-schoolers as well as their mothers; Dads will also be able to join in some creative fun with their children. First grade through high-school will attend the center in the afternoons to participate in sculpture, weaving, photography and other art workshops.

In addition to the art classes, Project also offers an excellent opportunity to indulge and expand one's interests in the field of photography. There are classes for young children Sat. mornings and for jr.-sr. high school in the evenings.

Adults will find an extensive range of courses from the basic photography, to the intermediate level, involving more darkroom techniques, color photography and film making to mention a few.

All classes meet at Project, Inc. Project is having an Open House, Friday, September 22, 6:30 p.m. for everyone. For further information regarding the Fall schedule, call 491-0187.

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TREMONT SHOE OUTLET
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Free Parking ST 2-1527
Open Every Night 'til School Opens 'til 9 pm Except Sat.

Robbie Stern Is Fiancee Of Bruce E. Toll



MISS ROBBIE STERN

The engagement of Miss Robbie Raye Stern to Mr. Bruce Elliott Toll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Toll of Elkins Park, Pa., is announced by her mother, Mrs. Elsie G. Stern of Brookline.

A winter wedding is planned.

Miss Stern, also the daughter of late Leo S. Stern, was graduated from the Walnut Hill School in Natick and will be graduated from Beaver College in Glenside, Pa., in January.

Mr. Toll is a graduate of The Friends' Select School in Philadelphia and a graduate of the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Fla. He also attended the Business Graduate School at the University of Miami. Mr. Toll is presently engaged as a real estate developer in Pennsylvania.

Square Dance For Beginners September 14th

A free square dance will be sponsored by the Wheel-N-Dealers Square Dance Club on Thursday, September 14, from 8 to 11 p.m., at the Greenlodge School, Greenlodge street, Dedham.

This late-summer get-together is for all interested adults and teenagers who have never square danced. Further information may be had by calling 326-5460.

Fran Curran will act as caller on the occasion.

Pretty Home Reception For Stephen Ford And Bride

Bermuda was the honeymoon destination of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Melrose Ford (Sharon Louise Hall), whose marriage took place recently at the Union Church in Waban.

Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Ernest Hall of Waban and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Melrose Ford of Westwood are the couple's parents.

The Rev. Boyd Johnson officiated at the four o'clock afternoon double-ring service. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown fashioned of peau de soie and lace. The fitted bodice had a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves.

A becoming floral headpiece held in place her bouffant triple-tiered illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids.

Miss Marilyn Ann Hall of Waban was her sister's maid of honor. Mrs. Marsha Dibbern of Hopkington, Miss Christine Lambert of Hingham and Miss Linda Hall of Newton, another sister of the bride, were her other attendants.

Serving as best man for his brother was Peter Ford of Westwood. Ushering were Forbes Little of Cambridge, Michael Gulla of Newton and Kenneth Manly of Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford will make their home in Newton Centre.

Both the bride and groom are associated with Shipley Company, Newton, where Mr. Ford is an analitical chemist. He was gradauted from Illinois Wesleyan.



MRS. STEPHEN M. FORD (Sharon's)

Land Annexed

London—Latvia, flat country in north Europe between Estonia and Lithuania, was annexed by the Russians in 1940.

Flogging Abolished

Washington — The U.S. Army abolished flogging punishment in 1861 after public protests.

Recent Births

The following births to Newton parents were reported at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

August 16 — Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Dahlberg, 16 Grove St., Auburndale, a girl.

August 17 — Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Newton, 307 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville, a girl.

August 18 — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beaumont, 33 Cottage St., West Newton, a boy.

August 18 — Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Geraci, 216 rear Elliot St., Newton Lower Falls, a girl.

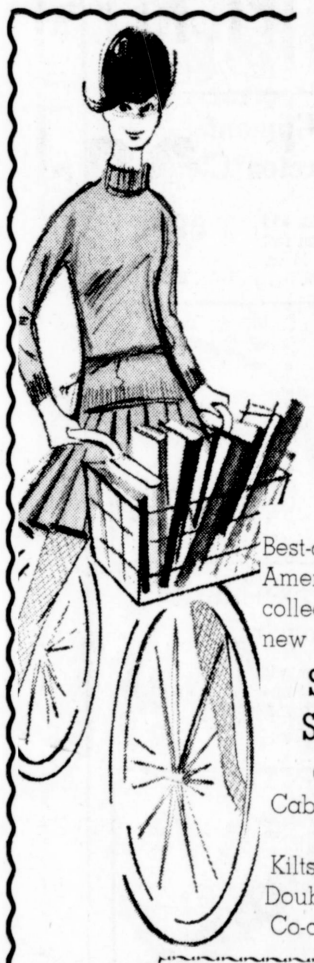
August 19 — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Denham, 176 Pine Grove Ave., Newton Lower Falls, a boy.

August 19 — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Proia, 36 Lothrop St., Newtonville, a girl.

Inland Towns

Washington—About 50,000 towns and villages in the U.S. have no rail outlets and depend entirely on motor transportation.

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Shop Thursday & Friday 'til 9

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OAK HILL NURSERIES
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TEL. 329-2122
Open Daily - Sunday 9 - 5:30

Sisterhood In First Meeting September 7th

The first meeting of the Sisterhood Beth El-Atereth Israel will be held on Thursday, September 7, at 8:15 p.m. in the Youth Room, Beth-El Atereth Israel, 561 Ward street, Newton Centre, Mrs. Irving S. Goldberg, presiding.

Invocation will be given by Mrs. Harry Singal. Holiday Table will be on display, with comments by Mrs. Abraham Schonfield. Greetings will be given by Rabbi Abraham Koolyk. FREE door prizes.

Refreshments will be served by hospitality committee: Mrs. Sydney Jochnowitz, chairman; Mmes. Jacob Alpert, Benjamin Nathan, Nathan Rossman, Marvin Schribman and Lester Wilker.

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Man-Made Fibers

New York—About 28 percent of fabrics used in the U.S. today are of man-made fibers.

Girls Awarded Pins For Hospital Tasks

A theater party held yesterday, August 30 and complete with hot buttered popcorn marked the end of this summer's season of volunteering at New England Deaconess Hospital for over 75 Greater Boston teenagers.

Twenty girls and one boy from Newton received the American Hospital Association Certificate of Appreciation.

Deaconess welcomes volunteers in many hospital areas including the Gift and Flower Shop, the Courtesy Cart, Patient Service, Public Relations, the Library, the Laboratories and as Tray Servers. Minimum age for volunteering is 14 years.

Receiving the American Hospital Association Teenage Volunteer pin for over 50 hours of service as well as the certificate were Cynthia Caruso of 16 Oak Terrace, Paula S. Richman of 46 Roundwood Road and Barbara E. Asnes of 7 Leewood Road.

Other Newton youths who received the certificates were Bess M. Goldenberg, Jill Einstein, Claire Gallo, Susan Gershman, Beverly Gerson, Michele F. Gould, Amy Jacobs, Marjorie J. Kaplan, Julie Krum, Pamelinda Lee, Donald L. Levine, Lois C. Levine, Karen Mason, Joan Mandell, Judith Nussman, Carol Shein, Ina H. Sorota and Deborah J. Topol.

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Ceramic Show September 8-10

The 10th Annual New England Show, sponsored by the New England Ceramic League, Inc., will be held on September 8, 9 and 10 at the Exhibition Hall of the New Ocean House in Swampscott Friday and Saturday, hours will be from 1 p.m. till 9. p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Over 2000 exhibits of ceramics, china, glass and porcelain will be on display. There will also be amateur and professional competitions where trophies will be awarded in each category. A special section will be devoted to the handiwork of children as well as ceramics by members of the Golden Age Club.

Many noted teachers in the field will be there all day to give demonstrations in the latest techniques and uses of color and materials. Among those great teaching will be Marc Bellaire, Hugh Geise, Hazel Hutchins & Leon Nigrosh. These demonstrations are free and open to the public.

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Time Center

London — World standard time is reckoned from Greenwich, England, which is regarded as the prime meridian.

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Cotton Consumers

Detroit—Auto manufacturers use more cotton each year than the makers of carpets, rugs and shirts combined.



Certificate For Service

Shown receiving the American Hospital Association Certificate of Appreciation from Mrs. Irma A. Kellner, New England Deaconess Hospital, are Newton teen-agers, left to right, Cynthia Caruso, Paula S. Richman, Barbara E. Asnes and Bess M. Goldenberg.



MR. AND MRS. PETER H. LIPMAN
(Milton Mann Studios)

West Coast Home For Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lipman

After a wedding trip to Hawaii Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Lipman will make their home in Menlo Park, California.

The bride, the former Miss Corinne S. Gordon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gordon of San Mateo, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lipman of Newton Centre are the groom's parents.

The couple exchanged vows at a six o'clock candlelight ceremony at Penisula Temple Beth El at which Rabbi Sanford Rosen and Cantor Herbert Epstein officiated. A reception at Fellowship Hall at the Temple followed.

The bride's traditional full-length Empire gown of Alencon lace over peau de soie featured long sleeves and a scalloped neckline. Matching Alencon lace marked her Bianchini silk organza A-line skirt and long train. The triple-tiered French silk illusion elbow-length veil was fastened to a pill box of Alencon lace and petals.

Miss Carlotta Gordon, the bride's sister, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Suzanne Fulton, the groom's sister, Miss Joyce Lipman, and Miss Barbara Tyson. Young Debbie Trubowitch was the flower girl.

William Josephs was best man. Ushering were Ralph Pollock Arthur Priver and Eliot Sherman, all alumni of Brown University.

The bride graduated from Hillsdale High School, San Francisco State College, the University of California at Los Angeles, and is attending San Jose College.

Her husband graduated from Newton South High School, Brown University, and Stanford University. He will be associated with the Stanford Research Institute as a computer scientist.

New Newton Cops Start Tng. School

Nineteen new Newton police officers began police training school this week after being sworn-in last Friday.

The new officers will attend the school in Newton police headquarters for six weeks.

The men named include:

John J. Hehir, 26, of 63 Cherry st., West Newton.

Robert B. MacDougal, 25, of 20 Lenglen rd., Newtonville.

Robert H. Slamin, 30, of 23 Peabody st., Newton Corner.

Richard B. Petipas, 24, of 28 Falmouth rd., West Newton.

John A. Salemme, 22, of 37 Farmington rd., West Newton.

Edward A. Woloski, 30, of 88 Waban pk., Newton.

Roy A. Fairweather, 26, of 124 Staniford st., Auburndale.

Richard W. Chandler, 32, of 11 Allen ave., Waban.

George R. Stolpinski, 26, of 85 High st., Newton Upper Fall.

Thomas F. Fleming, Jr., 24, of 38 Charlesbank rd., Newton.

George S. Maxcey, 28, of 427 Newtonville ave., Newton.

Richard P. Halloran, 28, of 92 Warwick rd., West Newton.

Clifford D. Chaisson, 30, of 34 Wildwood ave., West Newton.

Francis J. Coveno, 26, of 64 West st., Newton.

Richard V. Toli, 22, of 26 Oakland st., Newton.

James P. Carter, Jr., 26, of 53 West st., Newton.

Thomas M. Cloonan, 33, of 12 Green st., Newton.

John P. Claflin, 25, of 20 Dexter rd., Newtonville..

Richard M. Forbes, 24, of 294 Tremont st., Newton.

Newton Couple Feted On 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph H. Rangnow of Newton Highlands were honored recently on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

A family dinner at the Wayside Inn, Sudbury, was arranged by their three children, who are: Miss Claire Rangnow of Portsmouth, N.H.; Mr. William A. Rangnow of Chatham Township, N.J., and Mrs. James C. Gray of Holden.

A small reception followed the dinner at the couple's residence, 17 Norman road. Their children were hosts at this event, also.

Mr. and Mrs. Rangnow, who have six grandchildren, were married on August 21, 1917, in Philadelphia, Pa. They are members of the Central Congregational Church, Newtonville.

Mr. Rangnow retired from the Raytheon Manufacturing Company in June of 1963. He served in the First World War as a supply sergeant, Company G, 328th Infantry of the 82nd Division.

Mr. Rangnow is a member of the Newton Lodge of Elks, American Legion Post 48, the 82nd Division Association, and the Retired Men's Club of Newton.

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6-Day Schools

London — Russian school children attend their classes regularly six days a week.

RIMA GURVITZ
Retired Professional Dancer
Announces The Opening of Her Unique EURHYTHMIC EXERCISE COURSE
Creative Deep Muscle Exercises To Music
Courtesy Demonstration Class and Registration
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10 A.M.
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Specializing in
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BEGINNING SEPT. 5th — DAILY from 1 P.M.-5 P.M.
CLASSES START MON., SEPT. 11th
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Announcing The Opening of . . .

Ellen Desmond
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870 WALNUT STREET
NEWTON (Four Corners)
SCHOOL — 527-4555
HOME — 782-7437
Registration Commencing September First
Open House Sept. 7-8-9,
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Miss Desmond has been an outstanding teacher for the past fifteen years. She has been associated with the Jean Paige School of Dance, Brookline, and the Matta School of Dance, Brockton.
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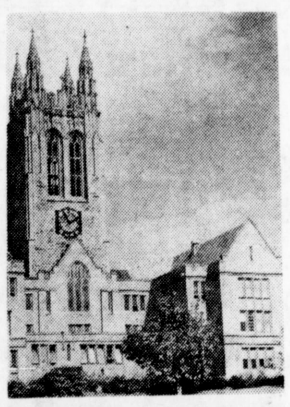

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Problem Laundry? Pre-Soak With Sal Eases Tough Job

Knee deep in laundry . . . that's the way you generally wind up a vacation. And once you've plowed through load after load of vacation wash, you run smack into back-to-school clothes that need the deluxe treatment. Here are a few tips to help launch you on Operation Laundry.

First, rely on the soak to help solve some of your more pressing stain problems rather than waste time and energy on various and sundry antidotes. Simply fill the wash tub with hot water, spike it with a cup of sal soda concentrated, which has tremendous soil loosening capabilities, add your wash and go about other house - keeping business. Let the temperature of the water serve as gauge for the length of the soak. When water turns tepid it's time to call a halt, for further soaking causes soil to resettle in fibers and you're right back where you started. With dirt freed, your laundry is ripe for the wash. Here again use sal . . . about four tablespoons, plus less than your accustomed amount of detergent, for sal softens the water. When clothes emerge stains will have disappeared or be mere shadows that will vanish completely with the next wash.

Here's another trick of the trade. If kids' school clothes have succumbed to the dull-drums, give them a new lease on life by running them through the regular wash cycle but with just four tablespoons of sal . . . no detergent. It's an accumulation of detergent residue that hasn't rinsed out during past launderings that's responsible for the greying. You may have to repeat the process twice. The all-clear comes when water no longer sudses. Then wash as usual . . . and behold clothes you can be proud to hang on your line!

One more solution to a very common problem . . . rings around collars and cuffs of shirts, blouses and dresses and the necklines of T-shirts. Before laundering, wet area, sprinkle with dry sal soda and scrub with a stiff-bristled brush. This loosens embedded dirt.

—o—

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Ribbons, Free Ice Cream, Given At Lower Falls Day

Newton Lower Falls held its annual Field Day recently. Attendance was high at this popular event and ribbons were awarded to many enthusiastic children.

Free ice cream was provided by the city and was given out at half-time by Mr. Murphy, the playground's supervisor. Ellen Bauer was given a trophy for girl of the year and Howie Bauer for boy of the year. Other main events and their winners were as follows:

Girls 50 Yd. Dash 12 & under — 1. Ann Bartzak, 2. Cindy Clark, 3. Dottie Collins; **Boys 50 Yd. Dash 12 & Under** — 1. Ken Elliott, 2. David Chapman, 3. John McMillen. **Boys 50 Yd. Dash 13 & over** — 1. Skip Fawson, 2. Joe Sincuk, 3. Sandy Bartzak; **Girls 100 Yd. Dash 12 & Under** — 1. Ann Bartzak, 2. Cindy Clark, 3. Mary Barry.

Boys 100 Yd. Dash 12 & Under — 1. Richard Johnston, 2. Ken Elliott, 3. David Chapman; **Boys 100 Yd. Dash 13 & Over** — 1. Skip Fawson, 2. Joe Sincuk, 3. Sandy Bartzak.

Girl's Softball Throw — 1. Patty McMillen, 2. Dottie Collins, 3. Cindy Clark; **Boys Softball Throw** — 1. Skip Fawson, 2. Joe Sincuk, 3. Sandy Bartzak.

Girl's Marathon — 1. Patty McMillen, 2. Cindy Clark, 3. Dottie Collins; **Boy's Marathon** — 1. Joe Sincuk, 2. Sandy Bartzak, 3. Dottie Collins.

Girls Bicycle Race — 1. Patty McMillen, 2. Ann Bartzak, 3. Sue Sincuk; **Boys Bicycle Race 12 & Under** — 1. Paul Kenyan, 2. David Chapman, 3. John McMillen; **Boys Bicycle Race 13 & Over** — 1. Frank Rekiar, 2. Victor Haven, 3. Steve Chapman.

Girls Three-Legged Race — 1. Ann Bartzak — Ellen Bauer; 2. Sue Sincuk — Dottie Collins; 3. Lola Cone — Cindy Clark; **Boys Three - Legged Race** — 1. Sandy Bartzak — Gary Clark; 2. David Chapman — Howie Bauer; 3. Gilbert Bourgeois — Steve Chapman.

Coke Drinking Contest — 1. Skip Fawson, 2. Patty McMillen, 3. Mary Barry.

Girls' Egg Toss — 1. David Chapman — Sandy Bartzak; 2. Ellen Bauer — Lola Cone; 3. Sue Sincuk — Dottie Collins.

Boys' Egg Toss — 1. David Chapman — Sandy Bartzak; 2. Gilbert Bourgeois — Steve Chapman; 3. Gary Clark — Victor Haven.

Girls' Shoe Race — 1. Peggy Keyes, 2. Sue Sincuk, 3. Ellen Bauer; **Boys' Shoe Race** — 1. David Chapman, 2. Gilbert Bourgeois, 3. Richard Keyes.

—o—

Accepted At Prozdor High

Helene Mayer og 132 Algonquin road, Chestnut Hill, and Eric Wilker of 287 Waltham street, West Newton, have been accepted for the 1967-68 academic year at Prozdor High School of the Hebrew Teachers College.

Eliot Cohen of 28 Evelyn road, Waban, will be among the new undergraduates at Maimonides High School in Brookline. They are 1967 graduates of Beth El Community Hebrew School in Newton Centre.

Sabbath Eve Services To Start Sept. 8

William N. Wheeler, president of Temple Sinai, Brookline, announced this week that Sabbath eve services will resume Friday evening, Sept. 8, at 2:15 p.m.

Sessions of the Temple Sinai Religious School, Mr. Wheeler stated, will begin Saturday, Sept. 9, and Sunday, Sept. 10 at 9:40 a.m.

Enrollment of new students is now being conducted under the direction of Walter Lechten, principal, and Rabbi Benjamin Z. Rudavsky. Parents wishing to enroll their children in the school, he added, are invited to call the Temple Office (AS 7-5888) to register pupils in advance.

The Temple Sinai Religious School is a carefully graded school with classes from kindergarten through grade ten (Confirmation).

In order to accommodate its membership, Temple Sinai will continue its practice of holding High Holy Day services in John Hancock Hall, Boston. Services will be conducted by Rabbi Benjamin Z. Rudavsky. Both Rabbi Rudavsky and Rabbi Beryl D. Cohon, Rabbi Emeritus, will preach throughout the Holy Days. The choir, augmented for the Holy Days, will be directed by Delores Fox, Director of Music of the congregation.

Mr. Wheeler also announced that members of the U. S. Armed Forces will be welcomed as guests of the Congregation at all services during the High Holy Days and throughout the year.

Country Players Choose Dorfman As New Director

The Country Players of Newton will open the curtain on the Fall season with a "Bring-A-Buddy" barbecue on Wednesday, Sept. 6, at 6:30 p.m. at the Carriage House, 65 Gray Cliff Road, Newton Centre.

Chairman of the event is Mrs. Malcolm Kates and assisting on committee are Mrs. Leon Pellows and Miss Sandra Sage.

Entertainment will include monologues by Mrs. Nathan Kaufman, a community sing and a full agenda of activities for the forthcoming year. Donation is one dollar.

Open tryouts for the Player's first production will be held Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 11 and 12, from 7:30 to 11:00 p.m., at Newton City Hall Memorial auditorium, Walnut Street and Commonwealth Avenue, Newton (use Homer Street entrance).

The play, "Catch Me If You Can", a comedy who-dunnit by Jack Weinstock and Willie Gilbert, is being produced for the first time in Boston and environs after a successful Broadway run. Show dates



JOEL DORFMAN

are Nov. 17 and 18 at Meadowbrook Junior High School.

The Players have tapped Joel Dorfman of Chestnut Hill to direct their Fall show. Mr. Dorfman received his B.F.A. in directing at Boston University, with additional experience garnered at the Gene Frankel Workshop (off-Broadway production), the Helen Hayes Shakespeare Lab on a merit scholarship and Actors Workshop in Boston.

His recent credits include "Never Too Late" and "Three Wilder Plays" for the Circle Players, Newton; "Ten Nights In A Barroom" for the Salt Lake Playmakers, Utah; "Death Of A Salesman," "Diary Of Anne Frank," "Dirty Work At The Crossroads" and "My Three Angels" for the Arena Fair Summer Theatre, Ohio; "In the Shadow Of The Glen" for the Loeb Drama Center, Cambridge; and "Swansong" for the Gene Frankel Workshop, New York.

He has also worked on production in other areas including technical director, designer, shop foreman and crew chief.

A "Fun and Frolic" weekend will be held for Player members Friday through Sunday, Sept. 22-24, at the Island Country Club, Oak Bluffs, Martha's Vineyard, Co-chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Thorman.

President of the Country Players of Newton is Daniel Kosow. For membership information, write P.O. Box 9, Newton Centre, 02159 or phone Mrs. Dona Thorman at 969-9395.

Youngsers -

(Continued from Page 1)

Van Seasholes will begin his first year as principal of Day Junior High in Newtonville.

He is an Amherst College graduate, who taught at Newton South High, spent two years in Nigeria with the Harvard-Newton project at a high school in that country, and has been involved in a doctoral program at Harvard for two years.

Last year he worked part-time as assistant principal at Day helping with plans for the proposed new building.

At Meadowbrook Junior High in Oak Hill, Maurice Blum will begin his job as principal replacing Miss Bettina King who resigned last spring. Blum was assistant principal at Meadowbrook.

Eugene Sullivan, formerly a guidance counselor at Weeks Junior High, will be assistant principal at Bigelow Junior High.

All teachers new to Newton Newton will meet next Tuesday, Sept. 5, and the entire staff of teachers will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 6. All through next week various groups of teachers will meet for planning.

By Monday, Sept. 11, when the school doors officially open, the buildings and the personnel should be well prepared to greet the summer tanned, generally eager, though occasionally reluctant, mass of volunteers who will fill the now quiet, empty halls and classrooms of the city's 31 schools.

The elementary schools are piloting a program during lunch hours. The children will bring their own cold lunches, and supervision will be provided. The project will be followed in the Hyde, Cabot and Pierce schools.

For the first time, a two-year associate degree will be offered in secretarial technology at Newton Junior College. The program will train executive secretaries and secretaries with specialties in electronics, law and medicine. The co-ordinator of the program is Miss Anna Radzukinas.

The second new program in the college is a one-year course which offers a certificate in plant sciences. Both programs will be open to full-time and part-time students.

Registration for full-time students at Newton Junior will be Monday and Wednesday, Sept. 11 and 13. Part-time students will register Tuesday, Sept. 12, from 4 to 8 p.m.

College of the Sacred Heart will be open Wednesday, Sept. 13 for freshman registration. Upper classmen will register Sunday, Sept. 17. New students will report with the freshmen. Classes will begin Monday, Sept. 18.

Some 800 full-time students are expected, including 200 freshmen. Twelve new faculty have been hired, eight of which are part-time instructors. The college has 83 faculty members at present.

—o—

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Fund Request Cut To $9000 By Aldermen

The Newton Board of Aldermen last week sliced in half the request of City Clerk Joseph H. Karlin for $18,000 to cover Workmen's Compensation payments for the remainder of the year.

As of Aug. 1, the city had spent $31,6000 on benefit payments from its total $40,000 budget. Last year the city spent $47,000 on Workmen's Comp and at budget time this year, Karlin asked for $47,000. However, that was cut to $40,000.

Karlin, who is the Workmen's Comp agent, had $8400 left out of his appropriation. He estimated the city expends $4500 a month and, based on that figure, erquested $18,000 more to carry the fund through the rest of the year.

Because of the Aldermen cut his current request in half, it is likely that Karlin will have to request more money from the Board before the end of the year.

—o—

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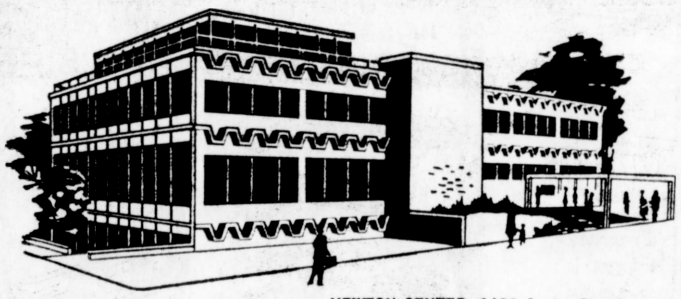
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Karen Burke And Stephen Cronin Field Day Achievement Winners

Field Day was observed at the Boyd Playground in Newton on August 16. The Recreation leaders for the summer have been Ilene Posner and Stephen Cain. The day's activities included many events that exhibited speed, skill and just plain fun.

The highlight of the afternoon was the presentation of the Girl's and Boy's Achievement Awards. This year they were given to two very hard working and deserving youngsters.

The girl of the year was Karen Burke, age 12. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burke of 55 Jackson Rd.

The boy of the year was Stephen Cronin, age 15. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cronin of 3 Pond avenue.

The events and the first, second and third winners of each were: the 50 yd. dash for boys 7-10 — Ricky Boudreau, Andy Lederman, Michael Webb; the 50 yd. dash for girls 7-10—Pamela Moore, Barbara McCabe, Paula Cocuzzo; 75 yd. dash—boys 11-15 Bobby O'Neil, Donald O'Neil, Dennis Boudreau; the 75 yd. dash for girls 11-15—Patricia Gallagher, Jeanette Borey, Frances Kearney;

Baseball throw for boys—Dennis Boudreau, Bobby O'Neil, Perry Boudreau; Softball throw for girls—Mary Ellen Cronin, Doreen Quintiliani, Frances Kearney; the Spoon Crawl — Linda Quintiliani, Philip Kearney, Ricky Boudreau.

Candy Kiss Race for the younger children — Shirley Moore, Joan Casey, Cindy Quintiliani; the 3-legged race —Karen Burke and Jeanette Borey, Steve Devine and Pam Moore, Patricia Gallagher and Frances Kearney; the Pie Eating Contest—Mary Casey, Bobby O'Neil, Perry Boudreau.

The Best Costume Award was presented to both Pamela and Shirley Moore. The Best Bicycle Decoration was also presented to Pamela and Shirley Moore.

The best Carriage Decoration was presented to Mary O'Halloran. In Girls' Handcraft first prize went to Joan Wadrick, second to Monica LeClair and third to both Meg and Maureen Burke. The Boys' Handcraft winners were first, Chuckie Frenault; second, Bobby Lederman and third Preston Beaudreau.

Safety -

(Continued from page 1)

prevention organization and supervisory safety training.

Detailed records of all accidents will be gathered and analyzed and a safety program plan will be developed for all city employees.

Supervisory personnel will be trained in accident investigation techniques, accident cause control, job hazard analysis and on-the-job training methods.

In the Community Traffic Safety Program, the Safety Council will work closely with the Police Department and the Traffic Commission in analyzing the already excellert accident records system maintained by the Police Traffic Bureau and an attempt will be made to pinpoint high accident frequency locations so that corrective measures may be instituted.

Such measures can include alterations in traffic patterns or signals and in direct supervision by patrolmen. The Safety Council will also assist in the school safety education program and will establish a public safety education program for the benefit of the general public.

All of the above programs will be conducted by existing municipal departments and employees with the technical assistance and counseling of the Massachusetts Safety Council.

Present at the City Hall ceremony also were Police Chief Philip Purcell, Director of Public Works Willard S. Pratt who also serves as secretary of the Traffic Commission, and the executive officers of the Employee Unions: Joseph Greco of Local 800, A.F.S.C.M.E., AFL-CIO; Joseph Salamone, Newton City Hall Associates; Warren Howe, Foreman's Association; Acting City Solicitor, Charles H. Morang, and Bruce Campbell, executive vice president of the Massachusetts Safety Council, Inc.

Set the Scene For Study . . .

In the whirl of preparation for going back to school, it's easy to overlook one significant factor. When you get right down to it, the name of the school game is "Study," and it is important that the young scholar in your family have a good place in the house to do just that.

What is needed is a quiet, uncluttered, well-lighted study area — a desk or table, a straight-backed chair, an efficient lamp — located apart from family traffic and noise. Oftentimes, the student's own bedroom is the logical spot.

Creating a "homework haven" conducive to good study habits need not be an expensive project, according to the color and decorating stylists at Martin-Semour paints. An old desk or table from the attic or from a second-hand store, plus a cast-off dining or kitchen chair, will serve the purpose very well. Given a fresh coat of paint, old furniture can take on new life.

If it's battered, nicked and scratched, so much the better — capitalize on that and antique it. You don't have to remove the old finish or the imperfections. Just paint, glaze and wipe over the old finish. It will look wonderful.

With a choice of 22 different soft tints, deep tones, and wood tones, in convenience kits, you can coordinate the desk and chair with the bedroom color scheme easily. For a girl's room, the furniture might be finished in a pastel such as Provincial Pink, Country Yellow, or Antique White. Robust color choices for a boy's room are Bronze Olive, or Turkey Red, or masculine Espresso Brown.

Fur Coats

New York — Six to 10 skins go into an average coat of genuine sealskin.



SCHOLARSHIP IS PRESENTED — Matthew Slater, center, winner of annual Newton Association for Responsible Civic Progress scholarship, receives check from Attorney Glenn M. Schriberg, left association president; and Rep. Paul Malloy, right. Slater, a 1967 graduate of Newton High School, will enter Franklin Institute in Boston next month. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Slater, 9 Baldwin St., Newton.

Prizes, Trophies Awarded At Ward School Field Day

The winners of the various contests held at the recent Ward School Playground Field Day, under the sponsorship of the Recreation Department, were as follows:

Pie Eating Contest, Junior — 1. Paul Gross, 2. Laura Rabinowitch, 3. Debbie Gordon. Senior — 1. Kiki Borghetti, 3. Judy Rabinowitch. Andrea Feeley.

Peanut Treasure Hunt — 1. Margie Lewis, 2. Anne Borghetti, 3. Judy Rabinowich.

Wheelbarrow Race, Junior — 1. Margie and Amy Silberstein, 2. Laura Rabinowitch and Ann DiMarzio, 3. Anita Golob and Debbie Gordon.

Senior — 1. Andrea Feeley and Ann Borghetti, 2. Steve Goldstein and Kenney Dews, 3. Judy Beck and Judy Rabinowitch.

Broad Jump — 1. Kenneth Dews, 2. Anne Borghetti, 3. Stephen Goldstein.

Bean Bag Throw, Junior — 1. Mike Goren, 2. Debbie Gordon, 3. Margie Silberstein.

Senior — 1. Kenneth Dews, 2. Barry Lewis, 3. Andrea Feeley.

Three-Legged Race, Junior — 1. Kiki and Anne Borghetti, 2. David Goldstein and Kenny Dews, 3. Judy Beck and John Norris.

Senior — 1. Margie and Amy Silberstein, 2. Paul and Lisa Gross, 3. Debbie Gordon and Anita Golob.

Climaxing the numerous relays and special events was the awarding of the trophies to the Boy and Girl of the Year.

The Boy's award was awarded to Barry Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shepard Lewis of 43 Sherbrooke road, Newton, and the Girl's award went to Joan Rosenblatt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Rosenblatt of 40 Brackett road, Newton.

Recreation leaders at the Ward Playground are Leslie Feeley and Marcia Lurensky.

Skirts, Culottes Riding High? Leg Fashions Keep Limelight

New leg fashions rate high on the shopping list of college bound belles. This fall the choice of stocking is the dramatic keynote of costume drama from morning till night.

With mini pants, mini skirts, micro skirts and culottes in the fashion forefront, a variety of panty hose are essentials for the college crowd.

Highly practical as well as flattering is an elegant innovation in panty hose, Snaptites, featured in a new interpretation of fishnet.

"Snaptites have the unique advantage of pantyhose with the further advantage of providing extended wear of separate stockings," said Kathleen Bremond, director of styling for a leading hosiery maker.

"Each stocking is interchangeable with the other. The finish is the same on both sides. Double snaps enable the wearer to turn either stocking inside out and wear it on the opposite leg."

This all-stretch Raschel knit style consists of two separate waist-high stockings that snap together at the waist. Snaptites have all the advantages of the pantyhose with the extended wear of separate stockings.

These new leg-fashions are offered by Hanes.

Sure to rate A marks on campus is the Right Rib, another trend-setting textured stocking that gives geometric accent to legs. The clearly defined perpendicular rib accentuates the long, lean, leggy look that is fashionable this fall for both city and country wear.

Traveler's Cheque is another new interpretation of boucle for fall. This soft, airy, easy stocking style also flatters legs with geometric interest. It's made of stretch nylon boucle.

The opaque look is a new favorite for legs. Leglites, a pantyhose style that's sheer all the way to the waistband and Crepe Suzettes, a no-welt opaque crepe stocking are featured in 17 different shades including four shocking shades and bitter chocolate.

The cosmetic look is a favorite for legs this fall. Alive, a new basic stocking gives the look of a perfect complexion. Made of spandex with each thread completely wrapped in nylon, Alive is reported to create a glamour camouflage for those slight imperfections common to the loveliest legs and provides a hug of support besides. It comes in a variety of flattering shades from white and Sea Oat, a new pale tone, to Barely Black.

There are six bederal prisons in the U.S.



GORDON G. CHESEBRO

Army Officer Commission To Newton Youth

Gordon G. Chesebro, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Chesebro, 110 Carver road, Newton, was commissioned an Army second lieutenant upon graduation from Transportation Officer Candidate School at Ft. Eustis, Va., recently.

Lt. Chesebro was named a distinguished military graduate and offered a commission in the Regular Army due to his high overall class rating in the school.

During the 23-week course, he was trained in supervising the transportation of military personnel and equipment by rail, water, land and air. He received extensive instruction in transporting combat troops and supplies over jungle terrain.

He was also trained in the operation and maintenance of vehicles used by the Transportation Corps.

Lt. Chesebro received his B.S. degree in 1966 from Northeastern University.

Richardson Playground In Annual Field Day Program

The annual Field Day was held with great success and hours of fun for all concerned at the Richardson Playground. Leaders Bruce Cain and Janet Penney were in charge. Following are the winners:

Boys 50 yd. Dash 10 & under —1st David Meinhart, 2nd David Smith, 3rd Peter Balkenov; **Boys 50 yd. Dash 13 & under**—1st Bobby Simmons, 2nd Richard Birmingham, 3rd James Kavanaugh.

Girls 50 yd. Dash 10 & under—1st Sheery Simmons, 2nd Carol Balkanov, 3rd Kavyn Smith; **Girls 50 yd. Dash 13 & under**—1st Claudia Balkanov, 2nd Mary Lou, 3rd Robin Young.

Boys 100 yd. Dash 10 & under—1st David Mainhart, 2nd David Smith, 3rd Fred Berecin; **Boys 100 yd. Dash 13 & under**—1st Bobby Simmons, 2nd Richard Birmingham, 3rd James Kavanough.

Girls 100 yd. Dash 10 & under—1st Carol Balkanov, 2nd Sherry Simmons, 3rd Kevyn Smith; **Girls 100 yd. Dash 13 & under**—1st Claudia Balkanov, 2nd Mary Lou, 3rd Robin Young.

Boys Softball Throw — 1st Peter Alevizos, 2nd Arthur Bekerman, 3rd Bill Mckae; **Girls Softball Throw**—1st Meredith Green, 2nd Robin Young, 3rd Claudia Balkanov.

Girls 3-legged Race — 1st Carol Balkanov-Sherry Simmons, 2nd Patty Riley-Peggi Riley, 3rd Julie Leightman-Claire Dennis.

Boys 3-legged Race—1st Bob Simmons-Billy McCae, 2nd Art Bakerman-Richard McCarty; 3rd Fred Berezin-James Kavanough.

Boys Spoon Race—1st Bobby Simmons, 2nd David Lelchook, 3rd David Meinhart; **Girls Spoon Race**—1st Mary Lou, 2nd Carol Balkanov, 3rd Cathy Simons.

Boys Standing Broad Jump —1st David Lelchook, 2nd Bill McCae, 3rd Peter Alevizos; **Girls Standing Broad Jump**—1st Cathy Simons, 2nd Donna Caldrone, 3rd Robin Young.

Boys Pie-Eating Contest—1st Bill McCae, 2nd Mark Cuddy, 3rd John Cuddy; **Girls Pie-Eating Contest**—1st Claudia Balkanov, 2nd Julie Leitman, 3rd Lynda Smith.

Fall Schedule Announced At Science Museum

Boston's Museum of Science will be closed Monday, September 4, for the Labor Day holiday, one of the five days in the entire year that the Museum in not open. (Other closed days are Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's Day and July 4.)

Summer hours end on September 3; and beginning September 5, for the convenience of visitors, Museum hours will be as follows: Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday night until 10 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Skyline Room Cafeteria, with its breathtaking view, will be open each day for luncheon and for Friday-night dinner.

Also, beginning September 5, the Museum's Hayden Planetarium will be closed temporarily for much needed repairs. The re-opening date will be announced.

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Angier Playground Kiddies In Keen Competition At Field Day

The annual Play Day Program was held at the Angier Playground in Waban recently. Events included checker & carrom tournaments, races, baseball throw, egg toss, water balloon catch & a pie eating contest.

High point of the day was the presentation of achievement awards to Gisella Limentani & Richard Schmidlein. The trophies were presented by Mrs. Daniel Kan. Summary of Winners:

Pollyanna Tournament—1st Laurie Sieve, 2nd Joyce Lambert, 3rd Dianne Rigby; **Checker Tournament**—1st Michael Kan, 2nd Lttai Kan, 3rd Richard Schmidlein.

Carrom Tournament — 1st Andy Moore, 2nd Donald Burmingham, 3rd Michael Kan.

Baseball Throw for Distance—Boys 12 & under—1st Richard Voss, 2nd Richard Schmidlein, 3rd Michael Tesoro; **Baseball Throw for Distance—Boys 10 & under**—1st Kenney Schmidlein, 2nd Kevin Schmidlein, 3rd Lttai Kan.

50 Yd. dash—Girls 12 & under — 1st Andrea Johnson, 2nd Dianne Rigby, 3rd Laurie Sieve; **50 Yd. dash for Boys**—1st Steven Owens, 2nd Andy Moore, 3rd Michael Tesoro.

Lollipop Race—Boys & Girls 9 & under—1st Toddy DelCampo, 2nd Valerie Miller, 3rd Gordon Moore; **Shoe Race** — 1st Michael Lafferty, 2nd Geoffrey Hurley, 3rd Joram Kan.

75 yd. dash for girls—1st Andrea Johnson, 2nd Dianne Rigby, 3rd Laurie Sieve; **75 yd. dash for Boys**—1st Andrew Moore, 2nd Steven Owens, 3rd Michael Tesoro. **3-Legged Race for Girls**—1st Andrea Johnson & Leslie Rigby, 2nd Meghan Hurley & Karen Miller, 3rd Dianne Rigby & Laurie Sieve. **3-Legged Race for Boys**—1st Geoffrey Hurley & Michael Tesoro, 2nd Kenneth Schmidlein & Andrew Moore, 3rd Lttai Kan & Joram Aschheim.

Wheelbarrow Race for Girls—1st Leslie Rigby & Andrea Johnson, 2nd Dianne Rigby & Laurie Sieve, 3rd Karen Miller & Meghan Hurley; **Sack Race for Girls**—1st Leslie Rigby, 2nd Laurie Sieve, 3rd Andrew Johnson.

Sack Race for Boys — 1st Joram Aschheim, 2nd Ricky Schmidlein, 3rd Lttai Kan.

Marathon for Girls—1st Dianne Rigby, 2nd Laurie Sieve, 3rd Andrea Johnson; **Marathon for Boys**—1st Richard Vose, 2nd Andrew Moore, 3rd Richard Schmidlein.

Egg Toss—1st Lttai Kan & Joram Aschheim, 2nd Kevin & Kenney Schmidlein, 3rd John Hopkins & Jan Waalewyn.

Water Balloon Catch — 1st Michael Kan & Andrew Moore, 2nd Steven Owens & Paul Owens, 3rd Carl Waalewyn; **Pie Eating Contest — 1st** Geoffrey Hurley, 2nd James Schmidlein, 3rd Douglas Moore.

—o—

"As the Twig Is Bent . . ."

If a child lives with hostility,
he learns to fight.
If a child lives with fear,
he learns to be afraid.
If a child lives with pity,
he learns to feel sorry for himself.
If a child lives with jealousy,
he learns to hate.
If a child lives with encouragement,
he learns to be confident.
If a child lives with praise,
he learns to be appreviative.
If a child lives with love,
he learns to love.
If a child lives with recognition,
he learns to have a goal.
If a child lives with fairness,
he learns justice.
If a child lives with honesty,
he learns what truth is.
If a child lives with friendliness,
he learns that the world is a nice place in which to live.

—Author unknown.

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TEMPLE SCHOOL PLANNERS — Talking over school programs at the Temple Sinai Religious School, Brookline, are left to right, Rabbi Benjamin Z. Rudavsky, of Newton, Walter Lechten, principal, with students Leslie Quint and Neal Cutler. Classes for all grades through the Tenthe (Confirmation) resume Saturday morning, Sept 9, and Sunday morning, Sept. 10, at 9:40 a.m. New students are now being enrolled in the school.

Students and Teachers: Don't Get School-Dazed

New faces, teachers, courses and activities can contribute to a definitely dazed condition during the first few months of school! No wonder the Mock Turtle termed two of the Three R's "reeling and writhing."

Keep your cool! Try these five helpful hints to keep you fit as a fiddle:

1. WATCH THE PRESSURE

Pressure is a real enemy of today's student. Too much can cause strain or fatigue. When you sign up for classes, team tryouts or clubs, make sure that y u aren't overloading. Your daily schedule should allow plenty of time for eating, relaxing and sleeping at night. Each day has just 24 hours.

2. DON'T PUT UP WITH PAIN

Stoics were Greeks who professed indifference to pleasure or pain. Some young adults have the same outdated belief. They think it's brave to limp around after sports practice, aching and ouching. Others turn up in class wheezing and sniffling, apt to infect all within range. A pain means that something is wrong. In fact, scientists say that even "growing pains" are unnatural—the normal process of growing should not hurt.

3. BE CONSTRUCTIVE

If y u hurt, or are sick, do something about it! For instance, muscle strain or aches, and persistent little pains caused by sports, over-exertion and the fatigue of hours of study can affect not only back, shoulders and neck, but also legs and knees and elbow joints. You can relieve muscular pain quickly with the same method many athelic trainers and masseurs use. Apply a penetrating ointment or lotion on the painful areas, and rub in briskly. Or relax in a warm tub first and then apply a pain reliever afterward, massaging it in thoroughly. One new product, creamy white Ben-Gay lotion, absorbs fast, and isn't greasy. Most important, it provides quick comfort and relief from muscular aches.

4. DON'T ABUSE EYES

Today's students carry a heavier reading load than ever before. In fact, says a government survey, it takes three solid years of continual reading to become a doctor. Since your eyes are so vitally important, treat them kindly. Make sure your study light is bright but well-shaded. Never watch television in total darkness. Don't wear dark glasses indoors. Make a point of seeing your eye doctor at least once a year for an eye examination and, if he prescribes corrective glasses, be sure to wear them. Plastic safety glasses are particularly practical if you participate in sports and outdoor activities.

5. TRY A QUICK TEST

Even if you are careful, there are days when eyes look and feel tired and red from over-use, late hours or exposure to weather. To restore that old sparkle, do what many professional models and actors do: Apply decongestant eye drops to return whiteness and relieve irritation. A drop or two of Visine in each eye eases instantly, while you watch.

Golden Text On Sunday Is "Man"

"Know ye that the Lord he is God: it is he that hath made us, and not we ourselves; we are his people, and the sheep of his pasture."

The Golden Text of this week's Bible lesson on "Man" to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday, is from the hundredth Psalm.

Police Get $3800 For Riot Gear

A $3800 appropriation to purchase modern riot-control equipment for the Newton police department was approved by the Board of Aldermen this week.

The Board did not take any action on ther quest of Mayor Monte G. Basbas for the standby power to impose a curfew in cases of emergency. Now, in cases of emergency, the Board meets in special session to grant the Mayor permission to call a curfew.

Although the police department now has riot-control equipment, it is outmoded, and the appropriation will be used to buy such modern equipment as bullet-proof vests, riot helmets and new tear gas grenades.

Cheer Student With Growing Indoor Garden

In not too many years, alma maters may have as many daughters as sons. The latest government figures show that over five and a half million students pour onto college campuses each year, and nearly forty per cent of today's scholars are women.

Judging from recent graduating classes, most college coeds have set heir sights on a degree in education. Medicine, Social Science, English, and Journalism are also popular with distaff students. Many a coed's curriculum would have been unheard of in grandmother's day.

Degrees in Forestry, Agronomy, and Computer Science and Systems Analysis are now being won by coeds, too.

First year students have more than a major subject to deal with as they adust to campus life and, especially at test time, encouraging cheers from home are always helpful. If you want to be sure a gift from home is delivered in time to soothe exam-day jitters, cheer your favorite freshman coed with a growing indoor garden. Florists' Transworld Delivery experts will design and deliver the planter to her college dormitory in any part of the country. The plants will last from first semester through graduation day with just a minimum of care.

For an added treat, the florist will include a "mum-face" in your planter — a giant chrysanthemum decorated with smiling facial features. A mortarboard on the posy's head or a tiny cheer leader's megaphone in hand gives the planter a collegiate theme — to "root" for the coed through that awesome first semester.

—o—

Lions Win Four To Top League

By LEWIS FREEDMAN

The Newton Upper Falls Lions, behind strong pitching performances by Jim Gamble and Clem Virgilio have won four straight playoff games to win the Newton Babe Ruth League championship.

In the semi-final series, the Lions defeated Oak Hill, in two straight games. The first was a 5-0 shut-out behind Jimmy Gamble and the second was a 2-0 shut-out hurled by Clem Virgilio. By taking the best of three series in two straight games the Lions earned the right to meet the Totem Pole Braves in the finals.

The Lions, the first place finisher in regular season competition found the fourth place Braves only slightly tougher than Oak Hill. Jim Gamble hung on for a 9-7 win after a rough last few innings in the first game as a real slugfest took place. It took eight innings for the Lions to dispose of the Totem Pole in the second game, but in the top of the eighth John Lopez drove in the go-ahead run, then scored an insurance run to make the score 3-1. Clem Virgilio earned the victory.

Baby-Sitting? Safety Is The Name of the Game

When you babysit, do you: (a) keep the child away from strange dogs and cats; (b) grasp the handrail with your free hand when helping the child down steps; (c) let the tele- e or door bell ring when you are bathing the child, until he can be removed from the tub?

These questions, and many more, are posed by the National Safety Council in a new booklet from Chesebrough-Pond's Inc. The booklet, titled "Q-Tips Baby Sitter's Guide" combines safety rules with other hints and suggestions that you will find useful, whether you're an experienced sitter or first job.

According to surveys, baby-sitting is the most popular of all teen jobs. It's also a job that demands a sense of responsibility, and an awareness of the problems as well as the pleasures. To make the job easier, you might follow the half-dozen general rules listed below.

1. Arrive early. Small babies are often shy with strangers, and need to become accustomed to you while the mother is in the room. Older children are less likely to be shy, but they may regard your presence as challenge to misbehave. Have the mother explain, before leaving, that you are in control during her absence.

2. Check to see what the mother wants you to do if the baby awakens while she is gone. Some mothers prefer that you pick the child up for a few moments, while others may ask you to make sure he is comfortable, say a few gentle words to him, then leave the room.

3. Determine the child's feeding schedule, and make sure that you know how to hold, feed and burp him. Since an infant gets great pleasure from his formula, don't hurry him because you want to get it over with. The usual feeding time is around 20 minutes, yet children's eating habits vary like your own.

4. If you're expected to give the child his bath, learn where the mother keeps the baby powder, lotion, cotton swabs and oil. Listen carefully if the mother describes any rash or skin eruption the child has, and find out how to apply the required medication.

5. With an older child, be quiet but firm about the rules of play-time and bedtime. If you show annoyance or, on the other hand, let him "have his own way," you'll only be making things harder for yourself. And you may not be asked to sit again with that child!

6. Keep a record of where the mother has gone, where she can be reached, when she will return, and all messages received when she was away. Space for this information is provided in the new Baby Sitter's Guide, mentioned above, available in late August, and on. You can tote it along with you for record-keeping, to review vital safety rules and for general information, by ordering it from: Baby-Sitter Guide, Box 30, Elmsford, New York 10523 (send 25c to cover handling costs and postage for 3 copies).

If you follow these rules, baby-sitting should be much more rewarding. Parents will hire you again and again because they can trust you, and you'll feel confident and comfortable on every sitting job you take.

—o—

Bread Prices

Chicago — Price of white bread has risen 70 per cent in the span from 1946 to 1959.

—o—

Rapid Growth

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CORNED TURKEY Lynden	5 oz. Jar	47¢	49c	2¢
SLICED BEEF Cudahy	5 oz. Jar	71¢	79c	8¢
Spam	12 oz. Can	48¢	51c	3¢
SYRUP Vermont Maid	24 oz. Bottle	55¢	61c	6¢
Coffee Mate	6 oz. Jar	42¢	47c	5¢
WHITE TUNA Bumble Bee	3¼ oz. Can	24¢	29c	5¢
WHITE Geisha Tuna	3½ oz. Can	23¢	27c	4¢
RED SALMON Bumble Bee	1 lb. Can	89¢	93c	4¢



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FOOD CLUB Shortening	3 lb. Can	69¢	75c	6¢
BAKING CHOCOLATE Hershey's	8 oz. Pkg.	37¢	43c	6¢
CAKE FLOUR Swans Down	32 oz. Pkg.	41¢	47c	6¢
Gold Medal Flour	5 lb. Bag	58¢	65c	7¢

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LAYER CAKE MIXES Duncan Hines	19 oz. Pkg.	36¢	39c	3¢
DAILEY Sweet Gherkins	16 oz. jar	43¢	49c	6¢
KOSHER PICKLE CHIPS Dailey	26 oz. jar	41¢	45c	4¢
LARGE PITTED RIPE OLIVES Lindsay	7½ oz. can	36¢	49c	13¢
SWEET RELISH Cains	Pint jar	31¢	35c	4¢
Miracle Whip	Pint jar	39¢	43c	4¢
BAR-B-QUE SAUCE Open Pit	18 oz. bottle	30¢	39c	9¢
OLIVE OIL Pastene	½ Gal. can	2.49	2.79	30¢

WHY PAY MORE?		STAR MIRACLE PRICES	WAS	YOU SAVE
FOOD CLUB JUNIOR Baby Food	Jar	12¢	13c	1¢
FOOD CLUB Baby Oatmeal	8 oz. pkg.	16¢	17c	1¢
FOOD CLUB STRAINED Baby Food	Jar	8¢	9c	1¢
FROSTED FLAKES Kellogg's	10 oz. pkg.	31¢	37c	6¢
TEA BAGS Tenderleaf	100 ct. pkg.	1.06	1.19	13¢
FOOD CLUB — REG. or DRIP Coffee	2 lb. can	1.29	1.49	20¢
MOTT'S Apple Juice	32 oz. Bottle	26¢	29c	3¢
GRAPE Welch Juice	24 oz. Bottle	37¢	39c	2¢
FOOD CLUB Apple Sauce	25 oz. jar	28¢	29c	1¢



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CHICKEN RICE Lipton Soup	3 oz. Pkg.	33¢	39¢	6¢
LOBSTER BISQUE SOUP Pepperidge Farm	13 oz. Can	45¢	49¢	4¢
ALL VARIETIES Knorr Soups	3½ oz. Pkg.	35¢	39¢	4¢
ITALIAN TOMATOES Pastene	35 oz. Can	42¢	45¢	3¢
SAUCE PLAIN Ragu	Qt. jar	63¢	73¢	10¢
MACARONI DINNER Kraft	7¼ oz. pkg.	19¢	21¢	2¢
APPIAN Pizza Mix	12½ oz. pkg.	35¢	41¢	6¢
FRANCO-AMERICAN Spaghetti	15¼ oz. can	14¢	15¢	1¢
COMBINATION BI-PAK MUSHROOM La Choy	42 oz. can	89¢	99¢	10¢
NOODLES (CHOW MEIN) Chun King	2½ Can	25¢	29¢	4¢
BEAN SPROUTS Chun King	303 can	14¢	15¢	1¢



"MIRACLE PRICE"
COTT'S LO CAL ORANGE DRINK
half gal
33¢

"MIRACLE PRICE"
GLORIETTA SLICED ELBERTA PEACHES
17-oz. can
27¢

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WHY PAY MORE?		STAR MIRACLE PRICES	WAS	YOU SAVE
DEVILED HAM Underwood	4½ oz. Can	18¢	19¢	1¢
CHICKEN SPREAD Underwood	4½ oz. Can	39¢	43¢	4¢
WELSH RAREBIT Golden Buck	10 oz. Jar	43¢	45¢	2¢
SAUCE Kitchen Bouquet	2 oz. Bottle	23¢	27¢	4¢
HAMBURGER DILL SLICES Dailey	Qt. Jar	39¢	45¢	6¢
Minute Rice	28 oz. pkg.	75¢	85¢	10¢
Uncle Ben's Rice	28 oz. pkg.	49¢	51¢	2¢

"MIRACLE PRICE"
GEISHA WATER PACK WHITE TUNA
7-oz. can
32¢



ITALIAN DRESSING Wishbone	16-oz. bottle	57¢	67¢	10¢
WHITE VINEGAR Heinz	Pint bottle	15¢	17¢	2¢
HARVARD HOUSE ALL PURPOSE Vinegar	16 oz. bottle	29¢	39¢	10¢
MUSTARD French's	9 oz. Jar	15¢	16¢	1¢
FOOD CLUB Mayonnaise	Qt. jar	55¢	59¢	4¢
CUCUMBER SLICES Heinz	16 oz. jar	25¢	29¢	4¢
PINEAPPLE JUICE Del Monte	46 oz. Can	29¢	33¢	4¢
PINEAPPLE Dole Juice	46 oz. Can	29¢	33¢	4¢
QUAKER Puffed Rice	4 oz. pkg.	24¢	26¢	2¢

CHECK & COMPARE!		STAR MIRACLE PRICES	WAS	YOU SAVE
INSTANT COFFEE Yuban	6 oz. Jar	94¢	1.05	11¢

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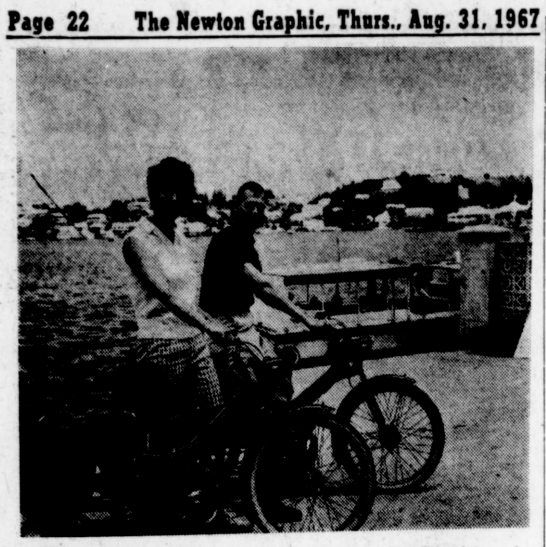
TOMATO Welch Juice	32 oz. Bottle	27¢	28¢	1¢
Tang	16 oz. Jar	81¢	89¢	8¢
Welchade	46 oz. Can	32¢	39¢	7¢
CRANBERRY JUICE COCKTAIL Ocean Spray	48 oz. Bottle	61¢	64¢	3¢
JUICE Realemon	24 oz. Bottle	45¢	55¢	10¢
CLAM CHOWDER Snows	15 oz. Can	25¢	29¢	4¢
FOOD CLUB LO CAL Fruit Cocktail	303 can	23¢	25¢	2¢



"MIRACLE PRICE"
DOLE PINEAPPLE, PINK GRAPEFRUIT DRINK
46-oz. can
26¢

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The Quality Leader



NEWLYWEDS—Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Chesbro of Auburndale pictured in Bermuda during their honeymoon. Mrs. Chesbro, the former Miss Jane Hyde, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hyde of South Portland, Me., Mr. and Mrs. R. Alan Chesbro of Newton Highlands are the groom's parents. They were guests at the Pomander Gate while on the island.

Miss Gail Abramson Weds Dr. Marvin Wasserman

Miss Gail Lois Abramson, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Abramson of Newton Centre was married recently to Dr. Marvin D. Wasserman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wasserman of Philadelphia.

Rabbi Jacob Lantz performed the ceremony at Temple Beth El in Belmont.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in white peau de soie designed with a reembroidered Alencon lace train.

A matching jewelled lace head-piece held in place her bouffant elbow-length illusion veil. Her flowers were traditional white roses.

Miss Susan Lee Rabinovitz of Newton Centre was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Daniel Dezwarte of Kalamazoo, Michigan, Miss Marsha Inselman of Brooklyn, New York, the bride's cousins, Miss Barbara Jensky of Newton and Mrs. Steven Aronson of Mattapan.

Serving as his brother's best man was Gilbert Wasserman of Philadelphia. The ushers were the bride's brother, Robert Abramson of Newton, her cousin, Gerald Dale of Mattapan and her uncles Stan Keith of New York City, Robert David of Newton and from Philadelphia Norman Feldgus.

The bride attended the University of Michigan, and was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania.



(Boris and Milton)

MRS. MARVIN WASSERMAN

The groom graduated from Temple University in Philadelphia and Temple Medical School. After a summer of basic training in San Antonio, Texas, Dr. Wasserman will be stationed in Chicago, where he will serve as a captain in the Army Medical Corps.

Visible Flame

Pittsburgh — It has been estimated a welder's flame on a clear day could be seen 15 miles.

o

Portland — Improved insecticides lead to greater production of potatoes.

Sears "Fashion Bash" Proves Real "Happening" As Teens Acclaim Rock 'n' Roll Group

There was a "Happening" Tuesday afternoon at Ridge Arena in Braintree, when Sears, Roebuck and Company, in cooperation with Yardley of London, Inc., presented a "Back to School Fashion Bash" before an overwhelmingly enthusiastic audience of thousands of teen-age girls.

Charming, bubbly Miss Jo Hopkins, Sears coordinator of Junior Fashions, was the commentator for this exciting showing of the latest "in" fashions for teen-agers, also featuring a cosmetic demonstration and a swinging performance by "The Outsiders," famous Capitol Records rock 'n roll quintet.

Music and Fashion

"Young people today relate to music!" exclaimed Miss Hopkins, and to highlight this, a local combo played as the lovely Carol Nashe models danced on and off the stage sporting their exciting Sears' wardrobes.

The show was divided into three parts, the first of which was a "Make-up Clinic" utilizing slides and film presentations on how to get the lively, natural "London Look." Miss Anne Toye and Miss Nora Moore, counselors of beauty for Yardley of London, Inc., were the commentators for this feature, which revealed secrets on using cosmetics to highlight a girl's best features.

Next came part two, with Sears' fashions emphasizing "The London Look" and how to dress for it. Then on came "The Outsiders" with their eagerly-awaited performance.

Luscious Shades

Cheddar, grape, paprika, strawberry and chocolate are some of the delicious-sounding shades that will be popular with the younger set this fall, and there'll also be jazzy golds, light navy blues, winter greens, and chocolate and white combinations that are just "out of this world." All of these were featured in various charming outfits.

Minis to Stay

When asked, "Are short skirts here to stay?", Miss Hopkins emphatically states that, in her opinion, indeed, they are!

"Not only are they prettier," she exclaimed, "but they are more feminine!"

Kilts are important this year, and were modeled as a highlight of the show, as were the popular fisherman's sweaters, knee socks, berets, chain loafers, and colorful neon-striped T-shirts and minis, and chain belts. Also featured was a mini-platform shoe, and a vinyl stretch boot in bone proved popular with the youngsters in the audience.

"Sweater That Grew"

The girls enthusiastically applauded when the popular sweater dress was modeled, featuring tartan stripes, checks and plaids. This "Sweater That Grew" design promises to be a popular highlight of the fashion world this Fall.

There also were opaque tights, with color coordinated stockings to add glamour to pretty legs. A lovely chocolate and white tweed coordinate group, designed especially for Sears, received much audience acclaim, as did a chocolate tweed with strawberry.

Miss Hopkins told her audience of the new "pinched" bodice look, with the tops fitting closely, creating a charming "little girl" effect, with flared skirt.

Mini-Coats

There were smart mini-trench coats and raincoats, which look so attractive with the popular and colorful signature scarfs. Also featured were mini coats, with low belted effect, in traditional camel shades, as well as a whipcord coat in taupe with pinched mini top.

Other fashions included a group of cream-colored coordinates in corduroy, with a thick and thin pattern, and bright corduroy patterns in jumpers and jackets — just the thing for "Expo '67" visits this fall.

Gay Pant Suits

The young ladies of the audience were enthusiastic about the smart pant suits with traditional classic jackets which were modeled—and there was also the short-pant look — with traditional jackets.

The girls loved the cheddar and paprika checked culottes, as well as the jumpers in Loden green and cream diagonals. One culotte jumper outfit—in a pretty shade of gold —featured a mock skirt front —and other were in shades of plaid and navy worn with navy socks, gold suede shoes and gold racing gloves.

Master of ceremonies for the program was Charles Tunah, disc-jockey for WMEX.

Summer Ceremony Unites Miss Easton - Mr. Landall

Planning to make their home in Boston after a wedding trip to Bermuda are Mr. and Mrs. Dean J. Landau (Dale Faith Easton).

The bride is the daughter of Dr. William S. Easton and the late Mrs. Helen T. Easton of West Newton. Mr. and Mrs. Raphael I. Landau of Brookline are the parents of the groom.

Rabbi Murray Rothman officiated at the garden wedding at the bride's home.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional gown of white peau de soie designed with cathedral sleeves edged with Burges lace and featuring a scoop neckline and an A-line skirt.

A lace tiara held in place her bouffant illusion veil. Her flowers were white cymbidium orchids and stephanotis accented with English ivy.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Gerald Simon of Presque Isle, Me., was her maid of honor. Mr. Jeffrey Smith of Boston served as the best man.

Mrs. Landau graduated from Dana Hall and Vassar College and will attend the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at Tufts University next fall.

Her husband graduated from Roxbury Latin School and Columbia College. He will attend Boston University Law School in the fall.



MRS. DEAN J. LANDAU

(Loring)



NUGENTS opens new store at Dedham Mall. Shown at ribbon cutting ceremonies at the apparel shop are, left to right, Fred Fields, general manager; Mrs. Weiner, district sales manager; Esther Coyle, manager of the new store; Michael Pacella, builder of the Dedham Mall, and representing the Town of Dedham, is Town Treasurer Andrew D. Galvin Jr. (Photo by Chalue)

Nugents Apparel Shop, Is Open At Dedham Mall

Nugents, one of New England's biggest group of apparel shops, last week opened store No. 42 at the Dedham Mall.

The store manager is Esther Coyle who has served in the fashion business in the Boston area for many years.

Nugents is an apparel chain of friendly, casual specialty stores which features fashions at realistic prices. Because of their large purchasing power, Nugents can obtain fashionable garments and present them to the public at a price all can afford, because Nugents passes the savings onto the public.

Buyers make several trips abroad each year where they have clothes made especially for Nugents at prices below the normal retail value. This assures a constant flow of fresh and new merchandise.

Nugents caters to the tastes of the individual community; even though they have this big chain, buyers are able to purchase items for the individual store, rather than mass purchase for the entire chain.

The decor of Nugents, and the store personnel, all blend into their tradition of service and individuality in passing on fashion and price to the discerning customer.

Nugents has posted outside its door its creed, which they follow meticulously. It follows:

We've shopped the marts
Just for you
For fashions ultimate
Chick and new.

Nugents invites you
To chat and brouse;
We have our wares,
Your glee will arouse.

We'll serve you gladly
And never tire
To merit your custom
Is our desire.

Nugents expects to have three additional stores before the end of 1967.

Newton Woman Is Chairman Of Donor Lunch Committee

Mrs. Sumner L. Feldberg, of Newton, is chairman of special gifts for Boston Hadassah's 41st Donor Luncheon, according to Mrs. Robert Naigles, Chapter president. The luncheon will be held on December 4 and 5 at the Hotel Statler Hilton.

Always a major fund-raising responsibility in Hadassah, the post of special gifts chairman carries even more importance this year.

Now that access to the Hadassah Hospital on Mt. Scopus has been regained, additional funds will be needed to restore the buildings to be used as a rehabilitation center for the soldiers maimed in the 6-day war and others with disabilities.

The gynecology building in the Medical Center damaged by Jordanian shells will have to be rebuilt. In addition, the usual maintenance budgets will have to be met.

For the past two years Mrs. Feldberg has worked in the special gifts department as Children's ward chairman. Working closely with her this year are Mrs. Harry N. Gorin, chairman for the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center, and Mrs. Lewis Goldberg, chairman for the perpetual Yahrzeit in Jerusalem and for inscriptions in Israel on the Gateway to Life and the Freedom Bell.

Mrs. Feldberg anticipates not only increased giving, but also a larger number of gifts because "our generous community appreciates now more than ever the magnificent role Hadassah plays in Israel in war and peace.

One thousand casualties — most of them serious — came to Hadassah Hospital in the first 60 hours of the war. Medical history was made under fire by the expertize and devotion of the staff.

Enormous problems of public health must be faced now with the acquisition of the new Arab population. With our help," she said, "Hadassah can make history in another way, also, by turning enemies into friends."



MRS. SUMNER FELDBERG

Newton Student Enrolled In Year In France Event

Eliot Norman, 183 Allerton rd., Newton Highlands, a student at Yale University, is enrolled in the Sweet Briar Junior Year in France program.

He will sail from New York September 6 on the Queen Mary.

This will be the 20th session for the educational program, administered by Sweet Briar College, in which more than 1700 men and women from 184 colleges have participated.

After six weeks of intensive language drill in Tours, the students will move to Paris to enroll in courses offered at the University of Paris and affiliated institutions.

All classes are conducted in French and the students will live with French families in both cities.

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But Clorox has been found to kill 99 per cent of all household germs that survive normal home-washing temperatures. Good way to cut down runny noses — and reduce classroom absenteeism.

Bermuda Trip Followed Pokorny-Riu Wedding

For her marriage to Mr. John H. Pokorny Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Pokorny of Waban, Miss Catherine M. Riu, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riu, also of Waban, wore an ivory organza cage dress edged with Chantilly lace, which also marked her bouffant headpiece. Her flowers were white daisies and pink roses. Her sister's gold and pearl cross was her only jewelry.

The eleven o'clock ceremony, performed by Rt. Rev. John Parsons, was followed by a reception at the Waban Neighborhood Club.

Miss Jane McCarthy of Waban was the maid of honor. The bride's sister, Mrs. Gary Olem of Washington, D. C., and the groom's sister, Mrs. Robert Wade of Needham, Mrs. George Owens and Miss Eliza Heard, both of Waban, were the bridesmaids.

Robert Wade of Needham, the groom's brother-in-law was his best man. The ushers were Jean Pierre Riu of Waban, the bride's brother, Gary Olem of Washington, D. C., her brother-in-law, George Owens and John Wicks, both of Waban, as well as Edward MacLeod of Belmont.

The bride is a graduate of the Juliet Carrer School of Retailing. Her husband graduated from the Business College of Boston University.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda the couple will live in Brighton.



Mrs. John H. Pokorny Jr.

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **John E. Tsiumis** late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Anna J. Tsiumis** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of August 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G) Au 24, 31, Sept. 7

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Pauline Shapiro** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Daniel P. Shapiro** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of August 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G) Au 17, 24, 31

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Life Expectancy

Washington—Babies born in the U.S. in 1951 had a life expectancy of 67.6 years, based on figures then.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Odie Lee M. Bullen,** also known as **Odie Lee Bullen** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Walter A. Dane** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of August 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G) au 24, 31, S.7

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under Item 7 of the will of **Julia D. Lucas** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Dorothy L. Allen** and **Sarah B. Lodge.** The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its tenth to twelfth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of August 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G) Au 24, 31 S.7

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Rudolf Albach** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Arthur S. Scipione** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of August 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G) Au 17, 24, 31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Alice W. Scofield** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executrix of the will of said **Alice W. Scofield** has presented to said Court for allowance her first to fourth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of August 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G) Au 31, S.7.14

SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. June 30, A.D. 1967

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the twenty-seventh day of September A.D.1967, at one o'clock p.m., at my office, 217 Cambridge Street in Cambridge in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that WILLIAM MATARAZZO of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the first day of May A.D.1967, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described registered land, the record or legal title to which at the time of said attachment stood in the name of VALERIE MATARAZZO, Trustee of VALWEN REALTY TRUST, to wit:—

Certificate 122733 Book 743 page 183 the land in Newton, County of Middlesex, bounded and described as follows:

EASTERLY by the Westerly line of Sumner Street, seventy-five and 86/100 feet; Southeasterly by the Northwesterly line of the junction of said Sumner Street and Commonwealth Avenue, thirty-one and 92/100 feet; Southerly by the Northerly line of said Commonwealth Avenue, thirty-five and 65/100 feet; Westerly by lot 2 as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, one hundred three and 38/100 feet; and Northerly by land now or formely of Sophia H. S. May, fifty-six and 60/100 feet. Said parcel is shown as lot 1 on said plan.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a plan, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of a portion of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 48, Page 385, with Certificate 7946.

The above described land is subject to the restrictions set forth in a deed given by Wilbur B. Parshley et al Trs. to William H. Newcombe, dated October 20, 1916, duly recorded in Book 4096, Page 121.

CHESTER M. RICKER, Deputy Sheriff

Terms: CASH

(G) Au 31, S.7.14

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under Trust W of the will of **Irving M. Dichter** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Arlene Z. Dichter** and others. The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their first and second accounts.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of October 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of August 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

((G) Au 24, 31 S7

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Irving M. Dichter** late of Newton in said County, deceased. The executors of the will of said **Irving M. Dichter** have presented to said Court for allowance their first and second accounts.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of October 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of August 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G) Au 24, 31, S7

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under Trust C of the will of **Irving M. Dichter** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Arlene Z. Dichter** and others. The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their first and second accounts.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of October 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of August 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G) Au 24, 31, S7

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **James F. Gaquin** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Mary Marchione** of Boston in the County of Suffolk, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of August 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G) au 17, 24, 31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Minnie M. L. Langley** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Wilfred A. MacLennan** and **Mildred Nye MacLennan** of Auburn, in the County of Worcester, praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of August 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G) Au 17, 24, 31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Annie S. Burr** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Fannie E. Long,** during her lifetime and thereafter for others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its thirty-third to thirty-seventh accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September, 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of August, 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G) au 17, 24, 31

Patricia Reeves, Roslindale, Weds Wayne Herbert Hanson

Now making their home in Wilmington, Delaware, are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Herbert Hanson (Patricia Eileen Reeves), whose marriage took place recently at the Roslindale Congregational Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mona E. Reeves of 14 Lesher street, Roslindale and Mr. John Reeves of Cape Porpoise, Me., Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hanson of Lynnfield are the groom's parents.

The Rev. Herbert M. Worthley officiated at the 8:30 o'clock candlelgiht service, which was followed by a reception in the social hall at the church.

Given away by her father, the bride was attired in a skinner satin gown trimmed with Alencon lace at the scoop neckline, elbow-length sleeves, A-lines skirt and detachable train.

The becoming matching pillbox held in place her bouffant elbow-length illusion veil. She carried an old fashioned nosegay.

Miss Lucy Lombardi of Brighton was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Amy Beck of Belmont, Mrs. Lois Condon of Quincy and Miss Patricia Hamill of Newton.

Young Lisa Murray of Reading was flower girl, while Master James Hoitt of Randolph was ring bearer.

Serving as best man was James Carter of Melrose. The ushers were Anthony Cartalano and Ralph Ferguson, both of Lynnfield, as well as Thomas LeBrun of Yorktown Heights, N. Y.

For her going-away costume, the bride chose a beige sheath with an empire coat and matching accessories. New York City was the honeymoon destination.



MRS. WAYNE H. HANSON

The bride is a graduate of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing.

Mr. Hanson, a graduate of Northeastern University and Wentworth Institute, is a sales engineer.

Joel Hartstone and Bride Living In Ithaca, N. Y.

The marriage of Miss Ellen M. Dorris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dorris of West Newton, to Joel M. Hartstone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Hartstone of Chestnut Hill, took place recently at Temple Shalom in Newton.

Rabbi Murray I. Rothman officiated at the six o'clock double-ring service at which two rings were exchanged. A reception was held at the temple.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional white gown of pure silk designed with an Alencon lace wedding-ring neckline to match the edging on her train.

A matching lace headpiece was fastened with her tiered illusion veil. She carried a cascade of white orchids with stephanotis.

Miss Stacey J. Dorris of West Newton, sister of the bride, was honor maid. Miss Susan Dangel of Waban and Miss Carole Teperow of West Roxbury were the other attendants.

Eliot Hartstone of Chestnut Hill, brother of the groom, was best man. Steve Gordon of West Newton, Jim Wilkey of Danvers, Danny Goshand of Swampscott, Everett Wyner of Brookline, Jerry Benesra of Amherst and Arnold Uretsky of Brookline, cousin of the groom, were the ushers.

Bermuda was the honeymoon destination of the Hartstones, who are now living in Ithaca, N. Y.

The bride was graduated from Newton High School, Vermont College and the University of Massachusetts, She will teach in Trumansberg, N. Y.

The groom is a graduate of Newton South High School and the University of Massachusetts, where he was vice-president of Adelpha, senior men's honor society, and was a member of Who's Who in the American Colleges and Universities. He will enter the Cornell Law School in September.



MRS. JOEL M. HARTSTONE

Mr. Wensley And Bride Now Living In Brighton

Miss Judith Anne Baden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Baden of Newton, recently became the bride of Mr. Howard S. Wensley, son of Mr. Emanuel Wensley of Brighton and Bass River and the late Mrs. Irma Goldman Wensley.

The couple were married at a six tairty o'clock ceremony at Temple Beth El in Belmont. A reception followed at the Temple.

The bride was gowned in white silk organza appliqued with lace and designed with a fitted bodice, portrait neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. Her skirt was bouffant.

Her triple-tiered illusion veil fell from a rose shaped headpiece fashioned of organza and lace. She carried her father's Bible which was covered with a cascade of phalaenopsis orchids and stephantis.

Mrs. Robert Baden of New York, the bride's sister-in-law was her matron of honor. Miss Ellen Wensley of Brighton and Bass River, the groom's sister was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Daniel Katzer of Brookline and Miss Alva Gillvan of Hyde Park.

Mr. David Katzer of Brookline was the best man. Serving as ushers were Robert Baden, the bride's brother, Joel Baden of Vermont, cousin of the bride, the groom's cousin, Abner Weinrebe of Boston, Mack Mayser of Newton, Fred Dorey of Watertown and Patrick Manzo of New Jersey.

The bride is an alumna of State College at Boston.

Her husband received his bachelor's degree from Suffolk University and is presently studying for his master's degree at the University of Massachusetts.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Brighton.

The fastest fish is said to be the sailfish, clocked at 68 miles an hour.

10th Grade Test At High School On September 6

Placement test for pupils entering the tenth grade, who have had the ninth grade in a private or parochial school, will take place at Newton High School, Walnut Street, Newtonville, and Newton South High School, Brandeis Road, Newton Centre, on Wednesday morning, September 6, at 8:30.

Pupils registering for admission must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. It is essential that a record of the ninth grade work and a birth certificate be submitted at time of registration.

Lecture -

(Continued from Page 1)

director assistant manager of the North Shore Music Theater in Beverly.

The terms of the grant cover a period of 103 days in the three South American countries and began August 29th. Mr. Arnold will also be available for consultation and informal discussion during his stay in the host countries.

Experienced in both technical theater and theater management, Stephen Arnold will lecture on theater management; publicity and promotion, lighting and technical practice, and theater architecture. He will also speak on the current American theater scene.

Mr. Arnold has been public relations director at the North Shore Music-Theater in Beverly since 1963.

Prior to joining the Music-Theater, Mr. Arnold was associated with the McCarter Theater of Princeton University in New Jersey both in management and technical capacities.

For several years he served as Technical Director for the Association of Producing Artists (APA) recently acclaimed for their outstanding New York repertory season.

Stephen Arnold has traveled extensively in conjunction with his profession. In 1962 he served as lighting coordinator for the Living Theater's tour of Europe. He joined the Baird Marionettes as electrical technician and assistant stage manager for their 1963 tour in the Soviet Union under State Department auspices.

Mr. Arnold has toured extensively throughout Europe and the Balkan peninsula, and has also visited in Japan. He has spent considerale time in Mexico where, last Fall, he concentrated on perfecting his Spanish.

The grantee is a 1953 graduate of Newton High School and a 1957 graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, Penn. He received his Master's Degree from the School of Drama of Yale University, New Haven, Conn., in 1960.

He studied the technical theatre and theater architecture in Germany in 1957-58 under a grant from the Federal Republic of Germany. Mr. Arnold speaks fluent German, Spanish and has a working knowledge of French as well as an acquaintance with several other languages.

Stephen Arnold currently makes his home in Manchester, Mass. He is the son of Louis and Ruth Arnold of Newton, and Ogunquit, Maine. Mrs. Arnold will return to the North Shore Music-Theater in Beverly at the conclusion of the grant.

No Igloos

Fairbanks—About one-half of the Eskimos in the world never saw a snow house.



MRS. H. S. WENSLEY
(Pagar Studio)

Chestnut Hill Home For Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kara

In the chapel of the Blessed Sacrament at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross recently, Miss Hazel Elizabeth Reed and Joseph John Kara were married.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Reed of Ashland. Mr. and Mrs. John S. Kara of 4807 Washington street, West Roxbury, are the groom's parents.

The Rev. David Gabriel officiated at the one o'clock ceremony. A reception was held at the Dorchester Plaza.

Escorted by her father, the bride's chapel-length gown of white silk organza had an empire bodice designed of Alencon lace. Similar lace trimmed the front of her skirt as well as her train.

Identical jewels fashioned the becoming headpiece caught with her elbow-length bouffant illusion veil. She carried an old fashioned bouquet of carnations and stephanotis.

Miss Joyce Reed of Ashland, sister of the bride, was honor maid. The other attendants were Mrs. Joseph Zabik of Roslindale, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Robert Moeller of Allston.

Joseph E. Zabik of Roslindale, brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man. Ushering were George Malouf of Randolph and Edward Younis of West Roxbury.

For her going-away costume, the bride chose a two piece lime colored suit made of silk ottomon topped with a matching straw hat. Sarasota, Florida., was the honeymoon destination of the couple, who plan to live in Chestnut Hill.



MRS. JOSEPH J. KARA

The bride was graduated from the Cambridge School of Business.

Mr. Kara is a stockbroker for Walston and Company, Boston.

Amy Fay Kraft Weds Mr. Dennis Madigan

Miss Amy Fay Kraft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kraft of Waban became the bride recently of Dennis R. Madigan whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Madigan of Elmira, New York.

Rabbi Samuel Umen officiated at the noon ceremony in the Blue Hill Country Club which was followed by a reception at the club.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore her mother's wedding gown of traditional white satin fashioned on a princess line, with a low waist and a yoke of antique Brussels lace, and featuring a cathedral train. Her veil was fashioned of heirloom antique Brussels lace. She carried an old fashioned bouquet.

Miss Jane Ellen Covich of Waban was the maid of honor. The groom's sister, Mrs. Donna Staff of Oakridge, N. J., was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Robbie R. Stern of Brookline, Miss Janet S. Goldman of Yonkers, N. Y., and Miss Judith B. Wainer of Waban.

Mr. Joseph Mekos of Elmira, N. Y., was best man. Ushering were the groom's brother-in-law, Christopher Staff of Oakridge and the bride's two brothers, Benjamin Kraft and Richard Kraft both of Waban.

The couple will reside in Southwind Terrace, Utica, N. Y., after Sept. 1.

The bride attended Ithaca College and will continue her studies in the fall at Utica College. Her husband received his degree from Ithaca College and will be teaching and coaching in Illion, N. Y., this fall.



MRS. DENNIS R. MADIGAN
(The Nourses)

Body Structure

Philadelphia — The human body comprises a system of 206 bones held together and moved by 696 muscles.

Rio de Janeiro means River of January.

POLAROID FILM
Type 107 Film $1.98
Type 108 Film $4.49
Type 47 Film $1.98
Type 48 Film $4.49
Type 20 Film (Swinger) $1.69
ON SALE AT
WALNUT DRUG
833 WASHINGTON ST.
(At Walnut)
NEWTONVILLE
BI 4-8400
JET FAST SERVICE

NORWOOD . . .
Sneak Preview of The "Londonaire" Cape



Corner of Malvern & Devon Roads in Hearthstone Estates, Norwood, overlooking Westover Parkway.

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY
SEPTEMBER 3, 1967
1 P.M. to 5 P.M.
Priced in the Fifties
A Blue Star Award
All Gas Home
769-3555
One of several homes to be built in Norwood

Also Building in Hawthorne Acres
Medfield — $29,500 to $45,000

#525-67(2)
#244-66(2)

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: Petition has been filed with the Board of Aldermen of the City of Newton as defined in list attached hereto under the "Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 25," as amended, is is

ORDERED: That a hearing be had on Monday, September 18, 1967, 7:45 P. M., at City Hall in said City of Newton, before the Committee on Claims and Rules of the Board of Aldermen, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard. It is further

ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given publication in the News Tribune, Newton Villager and Newton Graphic on August 31, 1967 and September 1, 1967.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN OF THE CITY OF NEWTON, AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Section 25-1 of the Revised Ordinances of Newton, Massachusetts, 1965, is hereby amended by inserting therein, in their proper alphabetical order, the following new definitions:

Business establishment. Each separate place of business whether or not consisting of one or more buildings or a part of a building or vacant land.

Sign. Any letter, word, symbol, drawing, picture, design, device, article or object or combination thereof that advertises, directs attention to or indicates any premises, merchandise, person or activity, regardless of the nature of the material and manner of composition or construction.

Sign, Accessory. Any sign that, with respect to the premises on which it is erected, advertises or indicates one or more of the following: The address of the premises, the person occupying the premises, the business transacted on the premises, and which contains no other advertising matter.

Sign, Non-Accessory. Any billboard, sign or other advertising device that does not come within the foregoing definition of an accessory sign.

Sign, Marquee. Any sign which is attached to a marquee or similar permanent roofed structure which projects over public property and is attached to a building and supported by the building or on column supports from grade or a combination of both.

Sign, Roof. Any sign which extends or exists above the lowest exterior wall of the building to which it is affixed, provided that a sign affixed to a wall shall not be deemed to be a roof sign unless it extends more than three feet above the roof plate sign.

Sign, Standing. Any sign erected on or affixed to the land by post, pole, pylon or any framing or supporting device or stand which is not attached to a building.

Sign, Political. Any outdoor sign of a temporary nature used in an election campaign which may pertain to candidates for elective office or to matters brought before the public in the form of referenda.

Section 2. Chapter 25 of the Revised Ordinances of Newton, Massachusetts, 1965, is hereby amended by inserting therein, following section 25-22, the following new section:

Section 25-22.1. Signs and other advertising devices.

(a) No person shall erect, display or maintain a billboard, sign or other advertising device within the city, except those specifically exempt or otherwise provided for hereinafter.

(b) Residential districts—Accessory signs.

No accessory sign shall be erected or maintained in any residence district except as hereinafter expressly provided:

(1) With each residential building housing not more than two families there may be one such sign for each residence. Such sign shall not exceed one square foot, except that where a permitted use or occupation is set forth it shall not exceed two square feet.

(2) With each residential building housing more than two families, or in the case of a group of such buildings forming a single housing establishment, with each such establishment there may be one such sign which shall not exceed 20 square feet, and one secondary sign for each separate building in a group of such buildings, which shall not exceed 2 square feet.

(3) There may be one temporary, unlighted sign on each lot advertising the sale or rental of the premises or the name and address of the contractor responsible for any construction, painting or repair, provided that such sign shall not exceed 12 square feet in area and shall be removed promptly after such sale, rental or construction, painting or repair has been completed.

(4) Churches, schools, public or other non-profit uses shall not be subject to the limitations of this paragraph.

(5) There may be an accessory sign or signs on the premises of any building constructed, erected, altered, enlarged, extended or reconstructed or used for the purpose of any permitted non-conforming use, the number and type in each case to be subject to the approval of the board of aldermen in accordance with section 25-23(b).

(c) Business, limited maanufacturing and manufacturing districts.

In business, limited manufacturing and manufacturing districts, only those signs may be erected or maintained which are permitted in residence districts as provided in paragraph (b) (5) of this section or which comply with the following provisions:

(1) An accessory sign, except in the case of a standing sign, shall be affixed to a building and shall be either parallel or perpendicular to a wall of the building. It shall not project beyond the face of any other wall of the building, or more than three feet above the roof plate line of the wall to which it is attached. No aaccessory sign shall be displayed on the roof of any building or other structure.

(2) No accessory sign which is affixed to a building shall project more than twelve (12) inches, in the case of a sign parallel with a wall, or six (6) feet in the case of a sign perpendicular with the wall, away from the face of the wall to which it is attached, subject, however, to the provisions of the building code and to sections 21-1 to sections 21-6 of these ordinances regulating signs projecting into, on or over a public street or way.

(3) During the construction or alteration of a building one or more temporary signs may be erected on the premises, identifying the building, the owner, contractor, architects and engineers and whether any business is or is not being conducted therein. Such sign or signs shall not exceed in the aggregate 32 square feet in area, nor shall any such sign exceed ten feet in any linear dimension. Such sign or signs shall be removed within 24 hours after the completion of the building construction or alteration.

(4) For each business establishment one principal accessory sign not exceeding 200 square feet in area shall be permitted. In computing said area the outside perimeter dimensions, to include any framing, molding or decorative trim, shall be included. Any sign consisting of separate letters or devices cut into or affixed to a wall shall be deemed to occupy the entire area within a single continuous perimeter enclosing the extreme limits of such letters or devices, including any structural elements.

(5) There shall not be more than one exterior accessory sign for each business establishment on each separate wall of the premises including one principal accessory sign. If a business establishment consists of more than one building, a secondary accessory sign or signs shall be permitted in accordance with the provisions of the preceding sentence for each such building. Except for one principal accessory sign the secondary sign or signs for any business establishment shall not exceed in the aggregate 100 square feet.

(6) Special signs.

i. Gasoline selling and service stations and garages may, if they elect to do so, divide the one exterior accessory sign affixed to the front wall of the building, to which they are entitled as hereinabove provided, into separate signs affixed to and parallel to such wall and indicating the separate operations or departments of the business, provided, however, that the total size of all such separate signs shall not exceed the maximum size permitted under this section for a single exterior sign on such wall. In addition, one standing sign, not exceeding the dimensions permitted for standing signs by subparagraph (7) of this paragraph (c) indicating the company whose gasoline is being sold may be erected of such type, in such location, and in such manner as the board of aldermen may permit. A standard type of gasoline pump bearing thereon in usual size and form, the name or type of gasoline and the price thereof shall not be deemed to be a sign.

ii. In particular instances the board of aldermen may permit more than the number of signs allowed by the preceding provisions of this section or signs of a greater size or in a location other than provided above, if it is determined that the architecture and location of the building with reference to the street or the nature of the use of the business establishment is such that an additional sign or one of a larger size should be permitted in the public interest. In granting such permission the board of aldermen shall specify the size and location of such sign or signs and impose such other terms and restrictions as it may deem necessary in the public interest

(7) Standing signs are prohibited except as provided by subparagraph (6) (i) of this paragraph (c) or except as follows. In particular instances, the board of aldermen may permit standing signs in business, limited manufacturing and manufacturing districts, if it is determined that the nature of the use of the premises, the architecture of the building or its location with reference to the street is such that a standing sign or signs should be permitted in the public interest. In granting such permission, the board shall specify the size, type and location and shall impose such other terms and restrictions as it may deem to be in the public interest and in accordance with the building code provided that any such sign shall not exceed 100 square feet in area; or 20 feet in any linear dimension; or 20 feet in height from the ground.

(8) No non-accessory sign shall be erected or maintained in any business, limited manufacturing or manufacturing district unless authorized under a permit lawfully issued, and remaining in full force and effect, by the outdoor advertising authority or any duly authorized succeeding official or agency, under the provisions of G.L. ch. 93, secs. 29 to 33, inclusive.

(d) Non-conforming signs.

i. Any non-conforming sign legally erected prior to the adoption of this section, or any amendment hereto, may be continued to be maintained, but shall not be enlarged, reworded, redesigned or altered in any way unless it conforms with the provisions contained herein. Any sign which has been destroyed or damaged to the extent that the cost of repair or restoration will exceed ⅓ of the replacement value as of the date of destruction, shall not be repaired, rebuilt, restored or changed unless in conformity with this ordinance.

ii. The exemption herein granted shall not apply to any sign which has been abandoned, or shall not have been repaired or properly maintained within sixty (60) days after notice to that effect has been given by the building commissioner.

(e) Roof signs.

Roof signs shall not be permitted on any building. Any three-dimensional letters affixed to the top of a marquee shall not be deemed a roof sign. Any three-dimensional letters which may be affixed to the top surface of a marquee are subject to the provisions of these ordinances with regard to marquees and awnings.

(f) Political signs.

No billboards, signs or other advertising device which is a political sign as defined herenbefore, shall be erected or mantained in any residential district.

(g) Illumination and moving parts.

i. No sign shall contain any moving parts or flashing or blinking lights so as to create an animated effect, except such portions of a sign which consist solely of indicators of time and temperature.

ii. No red or green lights or any lighting effect utilizing such colors shall be used on any sign, if, in the opinion of the chief of police, such light or lighting effect would create a hazard to the operation of motor vehicles.

iii Any lighting of a sign shall be continuous, indirect, and installed in such a manner that will prevent direct light from shining onto adjacent residential property.

iv. No sign shall be lighted between the hours of eleven P. M. and seven A. M. except signs identifying police or fire stations and such other signs as the board of aldermen may specifically authorize to be lighted, if said board finds that such illumination is in the public interest.

v. The provisions of this paragraph (g) shall apply not only to exterior signs, but also to interior signs which are designed or so arranged so as to be visible through windows and/or doors of any building.

(h) Construction and Maintenance.

i. No sign shall be painted or posted directly on the exterior surface of any wall but all signs must be painted, posted or otherwise securely affixed to a substantial intermediary removable surface which shall be securely affixed to the wall of the building. The foregoing, however, shall not prevent the installation of a sign by individual letters or devices cut into or securely affixed to the exterior wall of a building. The material of the sign and intermediary surface and the manner in which they are affixed to their respective surfaces or walls shall be subject to the approval of the building commissioner.

ii. All signs, including their structural parts, shall be kept in good repair and in a proper state of preservation in accordance with the reasonable requirements of the building commissioner. They shall be kept neatly painted and free from all rubbish or other objectionable materials.

iii. No sign shall be erected, displayed or maintained which is or will be deterimental to the health, safety, welfare or morals of the public.

(i) Permits.

No sign shall be erected on the exterior of any building or on any land, and no sign shall be altered or enlarged, until an application on appropriate forms supplied by the building commissioner, with such information, including plan, drawings and photographs, as he may require, and a permit for such erection, alteration or enlargement has been issued by him. The fee for such permits shall be established from time to time by the board of aldermen. Nothwithstanding the foregoing no permit shall be required for signs permitted in residential areas, under the provisions of paragraph (b), subparagraph (1) to (3) inclusive of this section nor for a single real estate sign not over six (6) square feet in area advertising the permises on which it is located as for sale or rent in a business, limited manufacturing or manufacturing district.

Section 3. Chapter 19 of the Revised Ordinances of Newton, Mass., 1965 is hereby amended by revoking the following sections thereof:

Section 19-2. Placing or carrying signs on sidewalks.
Section 19-3. Height and length.
Section 19-15. Used car lot signs.

Section 4. Chapter 19 of the Revised Ordinances of Newton, Mass., 1965 is hereby further amended by re-numbering the following section:

Old Number	New Number
Section 19-4	Section 19-2
Section 19-5	Section 19-3
Section 19-6	Section 19-4
Section 19-7	Section 19-5
Section 19-8	Section 19-6
Section 19-9	Section 19-7
Section 19-10	Section 19-8
Section 19-11	Section 19-9
Section 19-12	Section 19-10
Section 19-13	Section 19-11
Section 19-14	Section 19-12

Section 5. Chapter 19 of the Revised Ordinances of Newton, Mass., 1965 is hereby further amended by deleting the period at the end of Section 19-5. (old Section 19-7.), by inserting in its place a comma and by adding at the end thereof the following words: "subject, however, to the provisions of Section 25-22.1. hereof."

Section 6. Chapter 19 of the Revised Ordinances of Newton, Mass., 1965 is hereby further amended by deleting the period at the end thereof the following words: "and to the provisions of Section 25-22.1."

Section 7. Chapter 21 of the Revised Ordinances of Newton, Mass., 1965 is hereby amended by inserting therein the following new section: "Sec. 21-22.3. Placing or carrying signs on sidewalks. No persons shall, without authority from the street commissioner, place or carry or cause to be placed or carried on a sidewalk a showboard, placard or sign for the purpose of there displaying the same or attracting attention thereto."

Section 8. The Building Code of Newton, Mass., 1954 is hereby amended by:

A. Deleting in Section 24.191 thereof the definition of "Roof Sign or Roof Outdoor Advertising Sign" and inserting in its place the following new definition.

"Roof Sign or Roof Outdoor Advertising Sign. A roof sign or roof outdoor advertising sign is any advertising device which extends or exists above the lowest exterior wall of the building to which it is affixed, provided that a sign affixed to a wall shall not be deemed to be a roof sign unless it extends above the roof plate line."

B. Deleting Section 24.192 (A) (2) (c) thereof and inserting the following new section:

"(c) Roof Signs. Roof signs shall not be permitted on any building, subject to the provisions of Section 25-22.1. (e) of the Revised Ordinances of Newton, Mass., 1965."

C. Deleting all of Section 24.192 (B) (3) and re-numbering Section 24.192 (B) (3).

D. Deleting all of Section 24.193 (B) (2) and the symbol "(1)" after "(B) Location."

Attest: JOSEPH H. KARLIN,
City Clerk.

Notice is hereby given by the Planning Board that it will hold public hearing on the above petitions as described in the foregoing notice and at the same time and place.

Attest: U. M. SCHIAVONE,
City Engineer and Clerk,
Planning Board

Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for objecting. (#1368-58)

(G) Au 31, S.7

How To Make Light of Big School Wash-Load

Ink spots and grass stains increase in the fall, while ice cream smears show a decided decline.

The problem of keeping clothes clean doesn't stop when kids end their vacation: the scene of the grime shifts—and the colors of the spots may be a little different.

Fortunately, good laundering practices don't shift each season, experts assure. Take those grass stains on trousers after a football scrimmage. Before tossing the soiled garment into the washer, soak it for up to 5 minutes in a gallon of hot water to which half a cup (4 oz.) of liquid chlorine bleach has been added. Rinse well, and repeat if necessary. This should tackle any gridiron spot.

For the benefit of homemakers who dread school washloads, experts offer this further assurance: you are not alone! Every year, as upwards of 40 million children go back to school, there is a sharp spurt in the volume of incoming mail to home economist and advice-to-housewives columns. Their mutual message: "Help!"

Cleanliness is not the only consideration when laundering school clothes. Health is another prime consideration. Experts point out that water in today's washings often are not enough to kill the different kinds of bacteria that can remain after a wash cycle is completed.

—o—

An average American eats 160 pounds of meat per year.

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS, Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen of the City of Newton as defined in list attached hereto under the "Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 23," as amended, it is

ORDERED, That a hearing be had on Monday, September 18, 1967, 7:45 P.M., at City Hall in said City of Newton, before the Committee on Claims and Rules of the Board of Aldermen, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard. It is further

ORDERED, That notice of said hearing be given publication in the News Tribune, Newton Villager, and Newton Graphic on August 31, 1967 and September 7, 1967:

#54-67(6) Newton Housing Authority, petition for change of zone from Unzoned to Residence D District, land at Ash St., Ward 4, Section 41, Block 13, Lot 8, containing approx. 72,465 sq. ft. and adjacent site on Auburn St., Section 41, Block 13, Lot 16, containing approx. 30,330 sq. ft. or a total of 102,795 sq. ft.

#272-67(2) Sun Oil Co., petition for modification of permissive use granted by Board Order #272-67:1) for change in curb cuts and 2) for continued use of existing free standing identification sign at 1126 Beacon St., Ward 5, Section 54, Block 22, Lot 3 in Business B District.

#621-67 Riccotti Distributors Inc., petition for permissive use for a sandwich shop with take-out service. Brick frame construction located at 261 Washington St., Ward 7, Section 71, Block 5, Lot 3, containing approx. 1400 sq. ft. in Business A District.

#658-67 Newton-Wellesley Hospital, petition for permissive use to alter and enlarge hospital buildings in single residence district with required off-street parking spaces, to be located as shown on site plan filed herewith, to provide additional beds for patients care and to furnish spaces for ancillary services. Construction to be first class located at the corner of Beacon and Washington Street, Ward 5, Section 55, Block 1, Lot 15, 28, and 34. Approx. 1,052,227 sq. ft. in total hospital property, in Single Residence B District.

#659-67 Northeast Motel Operation Inc., petition for (1) Modification of existing use of two roof signs so as to conform with roof sign design of nation trade-mark of Holiday Inn Chain. (2) Substitution of green background for white background on existing Inn sign on Grove Street. (3) Permission to maintain sign illumination all night, in Business AA District.

#660-67 Leon Fontecchio et als, petition for change of zone from Business A and Private Residence to Residence D District, land as follows: 392 and 400 Langley Road, Ward 6, Section 65, Block 10, Lot 1 and 8, containing approx. 64,960 sq. ft.

#661-67 Leona Fontecchio et als, petition for permissive use and site plan approval for two garden apartment buildings containing a total of 30 apartment units, of second class masonry construction with brick exterior to be located at 392 Langley Road—Ward 6, Block 10, Lot 1 and part of Lot 8, containing approx. 57,600 sq. ft. in proposed Residence D District. Also requesting a reduction of the required lot area per unit from 3,000 sq. ft. to 1,920 sq. ft. (see also petition for Change of Zone)

#662-67 Trustees of Waban Realty Trust, petition for Change of Zone from Private Residence to Business B, vacant land adjoining 1180 Beacon St., on the west, Ward 5, Section 54, Block 22, Lot 54, containing approx. 5,620 sq. ft.

#663-67 Peter J. Wallace, petition for permissive use at 437 Centre Street, Ward 1, as restaurant with 99% takeout orders. No booth service will be provided. Business A District.

Attest: JOSEPH H. KARLIN,
City Clerk

Notice is hereby given by the Planning Board that it will hold public hearing on the above petitions as described in the foregoing notice and at the same time and place.

Attest: U. M. SCHIAVONE,
City Engineer Clerk
Planning Board

Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reason for objecting.

(G) Aug. 31, S.7

CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT

ADVERTISEMENT for BIDS: **August 31, 1967**

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the Items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre 59, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No.	Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1.	Steel Lockers—Newton High School	$100.00	3:00 P.M. Sept. 15, 1967
2.	Vote Recorder Units	None	3:45 P.M. Sept. 8, 1967

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City will be required on each contract award in excess of $1000.00.

Duplicate of each bid must be filed with the Comptroller of Accounts, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts prior to the time specified for the opening of bids.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Harold T. Pilsbury,
Purchasing Agent.

(G) Au 31



STEPHENS OF BOSTON comes to Dedham Mall and Developer Michael Pacella cuts the ribbon at traditional opening ceremonies. Left to right, store manager Joseph Rizzo, owner Stephen Green, Mr. Pacella and Town Treasurer Andrew D. Galvin Jr. Mr. Green has spent 33 years in the apparel business; he opened his first store in East Boston in 1949, his second in the financial district of Boston in 1960 and held the grand opening of his third store last Thursday. He plans to open another in the Government Center in about two weeks. Stephens specializes in name brands, ready to wear womens fashions both foreign and domestic. (Photo by Chalue)

Thompsonville Playground Presents Peppy Field Day

The Thompsonville Playground conducted its annual Field Day program recently with Alvin Huberman and Ruth Spritz, Recreation Department instructors, in charge.

Games and refreshments featured the gala program with the following winners emerging from the hotly-contested competition.

25 year dash—boys & girls 9 & under, 1. Richard Erba, 2. Cathy Morris, 3. Caryn Wilson.

50 yard dash—boys & girls 10-14, 1. Richard Scanlon, 2. Bianca Erba, 3. Richard Grimner, Nancy Finklestein.

Pie Eating Contest, Diane Erba, 2. Peter Finklestein, 3. 2. Peter Finklestein, 3. Robert Morris.

Three-Legged Race, 1. Caryn Wilson - Andrew Wilson, 2. 2. Diane Erba, 3. Bianca Erba. 3. Nancy Finkestein-Bonnie Smith.

Baseball throwing—distance girls, 1. Nancy Finklestein, 2. Diane Erba, 3. Biance Erba.

Baseball throwing—distance boys, 1. Robert Morris, 2. Richard Scanlon, 3. Richard Grimner.

Baseball throwing—accuracy girls, 1. Nancy Finklestein, 2. Biance Erba, 3. Diane Erba.

Baseball throwing—accuracy boys, 1. Richard Scanlon, 2. Richard Erba, 3. Richard Grimner.

Relay races—special awards to winning team—Egg toss, 1. Dick Erba-Dick Grimner, 2. Bianca Erba, 3. Diane Erba.

Wheelbarrow Race, 1. Dick Erba-Dick Grimner, 2. Andrew Wilson-Cathy Morris, 3. Simon Wilson-Caryn Wilson.

Pop drinking race, 1. Dick Grimner, 2. Pete Finklestein, 3. Nancy Finklestein.

Craft Awards, 1. Maryalice Ranado, 2. Patricia Scanlon, 3. Nancy Trehub.

ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS, Girl, 1. Nancy Finklestein, Boy, 1. Richard Erba.

1,054 Campers Take Part In YMCA Program For '67

The Newton YMCA's Four Star Camping program ended this week with 1,054 separate campers participating.

Camps Frank A. Day, Chickami, Massosoit and Trail Camp reported our aggregate attendance for summer totaling 84,320. The figures represent daily attendance over an 8 week period, for the camps mentioned above.

James A. Rogers, chairman of the Physical Education Committee, and Ned Hawkins, chairman of the House and Grounds Committee, report that the YMCA's squash courts will undergo repair and will be closed to "Y" members in the early weeks of September.

Joe Write, YMCA physical director, reports that the gymnasium will be closed August 28-September 4 for annual maintainence and repairs. The swimming pool and outdoor running track will be available to members.

The YMCA will offer tennis lessons to adults beginning September 18, 1967. To date there are 10 openings left for the program. Classes will be held from 6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. on Monday, September 18, Wednesday, September 20, Monday 25, Wednesday, September 27 and Monday, October 2. Interested parties should contact the YMCA.

Tiny-Tot Swim Lessons will be offered to boys and girls aged 3-5 for the first time at the Newton "Y." Interested individuals may register for a Monday, Wednesday, or Friday class.

Recent Deaths

Emily F. Warren

Funeral services were held Saturday for Mrs. Emily F. Warren, 91, the daughter of Francis E. Stanley, co-inventor of the famed Stanley Steamer automobile.

Mrs. Warren, a noted card authority, introduced the game of bridge to Boston.

A former resident of 43 Centre street, Newton Centre, she died Thursday at the Blair Nursing Home in Newton Centre.

A native of Auburn, Me., where she was born Emily Frances Stanley on August 15, 1876, she had lived in Newton for 75 years. She also maintained a summer home on Squirrel Island, off Boothbay Harbor, Me.

Her father, after moving to Newton, was the co-inventor with his twin brother, Frieland, of the Stanley Steamer auto. They also invented the Stanley dry plate which revolutionized photography.

She is survived by a son, Stanley Warren, of New York City.

Funeral rites were at the Mackay Funeral Home, 465 Centre street at 2 p.m. Burial was in Newton Cemetery.

—o—

Annie Marck

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Eastman Funeral Home, 896 Beacon street, Boston, for Mrs. Annie Marck, 78, of 35 Oak terrace, Newton Highlands, who died last Sunday at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

A native of Boston, she was the wife of Martin Marck, a probation officer at the Boston Municipal Court for 31 years before his retirement.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a sister, Mrs. Dora Postman, of New York; and three brothers, Dr. Jacob Aronson, of Canton, and David and Israel Aronson, both of New York, formerly of Newton.

Memorial week will be at Mrs. Marck's late residence.

—o—

Herbert J. Lewis

Services were held yesterday in Holy Trinity Church El Cajon, Cal., for Herbert J. Lewis, formerly of Newton, who died there last week.

A native of Malden, Lewis worked for the City of Newton for many years prior to his retirement a few years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary (Winn) Lewis; a son, Herbert J. Jr., of Maryland; three daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Springer of Acton, Mrs. Jean Pierce of California, and Mrs. Eleanor Gaudin of Los Angeles. Also a brother and four sisters.

TV Schedule Friday Through Sunday

Friday, September 1
Morning

6:30—(12) The Answer
Programs are the same as Thursday morning except as listed above.

Afternoon

1:00—(56) Movie: "Maneater," Rhodes Reason
2:00—(7) Movie: "Hell's Half Acre," Wendell Corey
4:00—(12) Superman
Programs are the same as Thursday afternoon except as listed above.

Evening

6:00—(2) Experiment
(4) Leave It to Beaver
(5) (7) (10) (12) News Weather, Sports
6:30—(2) Louis Lyons
(4) News, Weather, Sports
(5) (12) Walter Cronkite
(7) McHale's Navy
(10) Huntley-Brinkley
(56) Flintstones
7:00—(2) The Creative Person
(5) NFL Action
(7) The Rifleman
(10) McHale's Navy
(12) Truth or Consequences
(56) Patty Duke
7:30—(2) Washington: Week in Review
(4) (10) Tarzan
(5) Candlepin Bowling Championship Match
(7) Time Tunnel
(12) Wild, Wild West
(56) Truth or Consequences
8:00—(2) E.E.N. Summer Sampler
(56) Movie: "Guadalcanal Diary," Wm. Bendix
8:30—(4) (10) Man From U.N.C.L.E.
(5) (12) Hogan's Heroes
(7) Malibu U
9:00—(2) Night Journey
(5) Movie: "Rat Race," Tony Curtis
(7) Rango
(12) Movie: "The Bad and the Beautiful," Lana Turner
9:30—(4) (10) T.H.E. Cat
(7) Phyllis Diller
10:00—(2) Out of Burning
(4) (10) Expo Musicales
10:30—(2) Elliott Norton
(7) Movie: "Bottom of the Bottle," Van Johnson
(56) Chiller I: "The Curse of Dracula," Stircklyn
11:00—(4) (5) (10) (12) News Weather, Sports
11:30—(4) (10) Tonight Show
(5) Movie: "Terror of the Black Mask," Pierre Brice
(12) Movie: "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," Spencer Tracy
(56) Chiller II: "The Face of Marble," John Carradine
11:45—(7) News, Weather, Sports
12:00—(7) Joey Bishop
1:00—(4) Movie: "The Black Knight," Alan Ladd
(10) News
1.15—(5) Desilu Playhouse
1:30—(7) Movie: "The Lady Wants Mink," Dennis O'Keefe
2.30—(4) News, World Report

Saturday, Sept. 2
Morning

6:00—(4) Armed Forces Series
(5) Summer Semester
6:30—(4) Big Brother
(5) Space Angel
7:00—(4) Boomtown
(5) Tom and Jerry
(7) Linus the Lionhearted
(12) Captain America
7:30—(5) Cartoon Theatre
(7) Huckleberry Hound
8:00—(5) Captain Kangaroo
(7) Beany & Cecil
(56) Winchell-Mahoney
8:25—(10) Meditation
8:30—(7) Peter Potamus
(10) Tales of Wells Fargo
(12) Mr. Magoo
8.45—(56) Cluth Cargo
9:00—(5) (12) Mighty Mouse
(7) Magilla Gorilla
(10) Super 6
(56) Winchell-Mahoney
9:30—(5) (12) Underdog
(7) Porky Pig
(10) Atom Ant
10:00—(4) (10) Flintstones
(5) (12) Frankenstein, Jr.
(7) King Kong
(56) Gladiators
10:30—(4) (10) Space Kidettes
(5) (12) Space Ghost
(7) Beatles
11:00—(4) (10) Secret Squirrel
(5) (12) Superman
(7) New Casper Cartoon Show
11:50—(4) (10) Jetsons
(5) (12) Lone Ranger
(7) Milton the Monster and Fearless Fly

Afternoon

12:00—(4) News at Noon
(5) Candlepin Bowling
(7) Rifleman
(10) Cool McCool
(12) Road Runner
(56) Double Feature: "Drums," Raymond Massey; and "The Bushwackers," Dorothy Malone
12:30—(4) Next Question
(7) Movie: "Angel and the Badman," John Wayne
(10) Road to Adventure
(12) Beagles
1:00—(4) Archaeology
(5) Winning Pins
(12) Championship Wrestling
1:30—(4) Sportsman's Holi-Holiday
(5) Lawman
2:00—(4) (10) Sandy Koufax
(5) (12) Red Sox vs. White Sox
2:15—(4) (10) Major League Baseball
2:25—(7) Local News
2:30—(7) Impact
(56) Wrestling from Philadelphia
3:00—(7) Limelight
3:30—(7) Issues and Answers
(56) Bowery Boys
4:00—(7) The Big Valley
4:30—(12) Upbeat
(56) War Zone: "Desert Fighters," Michael Auclair
5:00—(4) Movie: "Cockleshell Heroes," Jose Ferrer
(7) Wide World of Sports
(10) Saturday at the Races
(12) Greatest Show on Earth
5:15—(2) Friendly Giant
5:30—(2) What's New
(5) Race of the Week
(10) Colt .45

Evening

6:00—(2) Gospel According to Peanuts
(5) News
(10) Trails West
(12) Movie: "Terror of the Year 5000," Ward Costello
(56) Hy Lit Show
6:30—(2) The Observing Eye
(5) CBS News
(7) Amateur Golf Tournament
(10) Trails West
7:00—(2) Struggle for Peace
(4) News, Weather, Sports
(5) (10) Death Valley Days
(56) My Favorite Martian
7:30—(2) French Chef
(4) (10) The Holovak Game
(5) (12) Away We Go
(7) Dating Game
(56) Supernatural Theatre
8:00—(2) NET Journal
(7) Newlywed Game
8:30—(4) Get Smart
(5) (12) Mission Impossible
(7) Lawrence Welk
9:00—(2) Convervation with Olivier
(4) (10) Movie: "Ironside," Raymond Burr
(56) Fight of the Week
9:30—(5) (12) Green Bay Packers vs. Cleveland Browns
(7) Lena Horne
10:00—(2) Cineposium
(56) Alan Burke
10:30—(2) Come Up the Years
(7) The Avengers
11:00—(4) (10) News, Weather, Sports
11:15—(4) Movie: "Front Page Story," Jack Hawkins
11:30—(7) Twilight Zone: "No Time Like the Present"
(10) Movie: "Bloodhounds of Broadway," Mitzi Gaynor
12:00—(5) (12) News
12:15—(12) Movie: "Mogambo," Ava Gardner
12:30—(5) Movie: "Orchestra Wives," Jackie Gleason
(7) Movie: "Curse of the Demon," Dana Andrews
12.55—(4) News
1:00—(4) Movie: "Hit and Run," Vincent Edwards
(10) News
2:00—(7) News
2:15—(5) Desilu Playhouse

Sunday, Sept. 3
Morning

6:30—(4) Industry on Parade
(5) Potpourri
6:45—(4) The Living World
7:00—(4) Boomtown
(5) Space Angel
(7) Hoppity Hooper
7:30—(7) Bugs Bunny
8:00—(5) Cartoon Theatre
(7) Bullwinkle
(56) Little Rascals
8:15—(10) Sacred Heart Program
8:30—(5) Faith to Faith
(7) The Christophers
(10) This Is the Life
8:45—(7) This Is the Life
9:00—(5) Turning Point
(10) Catholic Chapel
(56) Winchell-Mahoney
9:15—(5) Sacred Heart Program
(7) Sunday Mass
(56) Kimba
9:30—(4) It's Your World
(5) (10) Special: "The Liquid Fire"
10:00—(4) Our Believing World
(5) Lamp Unto My Feet
(7) Discovery
(10) Frontiers of Faith
10:15—(56) Flintstones
10:30—(4) Catholic Hour
(5) Look Up and Live
(7) Championship Bowling
(10) Meditation
10:35—(10) World Around Us
11:00—(4) Community Auditions
(5) Camera Three
(10) Living World
11:15—(10) Social Security in Action
(56) Planet Patrol
11:30—(4) News, Weather
(5) Builders' Showcase
(10) Caravan Around the World

Afternoon

12:00—(4) Movie: "Bachelor of Hearts," Hardy Kruger
(5) Dateline Boston
(7) Double Feature: "The True Story of Jesse James," Robert Wagner; and "The Diamond Queen," Fernando Lamas
(10) Championship Bowling
(56) Eighth Man
12:30—(5) Face the Nation
(56) Gigantor
1:00—(5) Lawman
(10) Meet the Press
(56) Point of View
1.30—(5) Baseball Close-up
(10) Championship Bridge
(56) Daytona 500
2:00—(4) Smithsonian
(5) Red Sox vs. White Sox
(10) Movie: "Pinky", Jeanne Crain
(56) Stoney Burke
3:00—(2) NET Journal
(4) Odyssey
(56) Bowery Boys
3:30—(4) Starring the Editors
(7) Movie: "Ma and Pa Kettle," Marjorie Main
4:00—(2) The Creative Person
(4) News
(10) The Professionals
(56) The Gladiators
4:30—(2) Experiment
(4) (10) AFL—Boston at Denver
4:55—(5) Baseball Scoreboard
5:00—(2) The Open Mind
(5) World Golf Championship
(7) Movie: "Destry," Audie Murphy
5:30—(56) Movie: "Wagons West," Rod Cameron

Evening

6:00—(2) Washington: Week in Review
6:30—(2) Your Dollar's Worth
(5) News
7:00—(2) In My Opinion
(5) Lassie
(7) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
(56) Movie: "Foreign Intrigue," Robert Mitchum
7:30—(2) The Mikado
(4) (10) Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color
(5) It's About Time
8:00—(5) Ed Sullivan
(7) The FBI
8:30—(10) Let's Make a Deal
9:00—(2) David Susskind
(4) (10) Bonanza
(5) Our Place
(7) Movie: "The Sheepman," Glenn Ford
(56) The Defenders
10:00—(4) (10) The Saint
(5) Secret Agent
(56) "Sherlock Holmes and the Pursuit to Algiers," Basil Rathbone
10:45—(7) News
11:00—(4) (5) (10) News, Weather, Sports
(7) Movie: "Young Man With a Horn," Kirk Douglas
11:15—(56) Joe Pyne
11:30—(4) Tonight Show
(5) Sugarfoot
(10) Movie: "Ballad of a Soldier," Vladimir Isashow
12:30—(5) Human Jungle
(7) News
1:00—(4) (10) News, World Report

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Albert P. Carter** late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and seven codicils of said deceased by **Old Colony Trust Company** of Boston in the County of Suffolk, praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on its bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of August 1967.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) au 31, S. 7, 14 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Earl B. Van Zandt**, also known as **Earl Burton Van Zandt** late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Geneviene M. Van Zandt** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of August 1967.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Au 31 S. 7.14 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Margaret K. Lovejoy** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **George M. Lovejoy, Jr.**
The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their first to fourth accounts inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of September 1967 the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of August 1967.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Au 31, S. 7, 14 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To **Bruce A. Nystrom** of Jacksonville in the State of Florida an absentee whose last known address was 6938 Hanson Drive of Jacksonville in the State of Florida having property in the County of Middlesex, to the Treasurer and Receiver General of said Commonwealth, to all persons claiming an interest in the property hereinafter described and to all whom it may concern.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Nancy N. Nystrom** of said Jacksonville or some other suitable person, be appointed receiver of the following described property of said absentee, and a warrant to take possession thereof has issued to an officer who has taken and now holds the same, as follows: Distribution from the estate of **Maynard R. McCandless**, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex case No. 391394
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of October 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of August 1967.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Aug. 31, S. 7,14 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Salvatore Gaziano** late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Nellie Gaziano** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of August 1967.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) au 31, S. 7, 14 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Margaret K. Lovejoy** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Hortense L. Goodwin.**
The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their first to fourth accounts inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of August 1967.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) au 31, S. 7, 14 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **John R. Stuart** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Helen Dexter Stuart** and others.
The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their first to fourth accounts inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of August 1967.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Au 31, S. 7, 14 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To **Robert F. Crowley** conservator of the property of **Ruth M. Abizaid** formerly **Ruth M. Needham** formerly of Newton in said County, now of Boston in the County of Suffolk to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health and to the United States Veterans Administration.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that said conservator be discharged.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of August 1967.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Au 31, S 7, 14 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Harry W. Bayes** late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **James Levensohn** of Brookline in the County of Norfolk, praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of August 1967.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Aug. 31, S. 7, 14 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Oscar Levine** late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Ethel Bernhard** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sceond day of August 1967.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Au 31, S. 7, 14 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Agnes M. Andres** late of Newton in said County, deceased.
The executors of the will of said **Agnes M. Andres** have presented to said Court for allowance their first account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of August 1967.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Au 31, S. 1, 14 Register.

Assessors Look Over School Land

City assessors this week investigated two lots of land that will be bought eventually by Newton for the construction of the new F. A. Day Junior High School.

The two vacant lots are off Minot pl. in the southeast corner of the proposed school site. They are next to the Avery Estate and contain approximately 30,000 sq. ft.

The Avery Estate land question is still unsettled and city solicitors are bargaining with the heirs for permission to construct the school on part of the land.

When the estate was sold to Newton, the deed stipulated that the land would be used for open space or recreational use, and since its purchase has been under the control of the Recreation Department.

City Solicitor Matt Jones has said that if the land use cannot be settled with the heirs, the city will have the right to take the land by eminent domain. He added, however, that the negotiations are going well and it is hopeful the city can use the land without resorting to eminent domain preceedings.

If it were taken by eminent domain, the city would have to pay damages even though it now owns the property, Jones declared.

The Board of Aldermen has already approved a $53,000 appropriation for the site preparation and architect's fees and the building is expected to be constructed on schedule.

Grand Jury To Get Back Holdup Case

After his attorney waived a hearing in Waltham district court, a West Newton youth was bound over for the grand jury yesterday in connection with the armed robbery of a Waltham bank.

Judge Paul K. Connolly ordered bail of $10,000 continued on James M. Walsh, 20, of 202 River St. He faces three counts of armed robbery in the $6500 holdup of the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Co. branch at 1097 Lexington st. on Aug. 3.

The bank office was held up shortly before 2 p.m. by a lone gunman, wearing sunglasses. He ordered two tellers to fill up a plastic bag with money. Turning on a woman customer and her three-year-old son, he ordered her to turn over the keys of her car, which she tossed to him as he fled out of the front door of the bank. He got into the compact foreign car and sped north on Lexington st.

Less than an hour later, Walsh was taken into custody at his parents' home at 98 Barbara rd., Waltham.

The armed robbery complaints include one each for the holdup of the tellers and the other for holding up the woman customer for her car keys.

Last Day For Taxi Inspections

Today is the final day for police inspection of taxis in Newton. The traffic Department has been conducting taxi inspections in the garage behind police headquarters all this week.

The cabs are inspetced twice a year by the Newton Police Department in addition to inspections by the Registry of Motor Vehicles in May and October. The police inspectors are in January and again in August.

Newton has about 60 taxis and about a dozen public-hire cars. The police inspection is the same as the Registry inspection and cabs are checked for all safety features and appearance, inside and out. In addition, the meters are checked to see if they are sealed and in working order.

Sgt. William R. Veduccio and Officer John A. Zilinkskis are the inspectors for the police department.

LEGAL NOTICES

NEWTON SOUTH CO-OPERATIVE BANK
A meeting of the Shareholders of the Newton South Co-operative Bank will be held on Thursday, September 14, 1967, at 7:15 p.m. at the office of the Bank, 103 Union Street, Newton Centre, for the purpose of making nomination for the Directors and a Clerk to be voted for at the Annual Meeting on Friday, October 13, 1967, at 7:15 p.m. and to transact any other business which may legally come before the meeting.
CATHERINE B. FORAN,
Clerk.

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Personnel Department
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Clerical cashier work is stimulating for those who like to serve the public. Position in Needham for applicant 21 or over. Experience not necessary, as training will be provided. 5 day week. Liberal fringe benefits.
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Needed two individuals to take telephone orders, type, and do general office work. Work in modern convenient office. Excellent fringe benefits.
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Woman wanted for wash, dry, fold operation. Hours 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. or 3 p.m.
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Excellent opportunity to assume switchboard and receptionist duties on a 2 position switchboard in our attractive lobby.
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Immediate opening available to operate Multi-lith Machine reproducing printed copies from metal, plastic and paper plates.
Apply or call 444-7500
THE WILLIAM CARTER COMPANY
963 Highland Ave., Needham Heights

THE WALKER HOME FOR CHILDREN
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desires responsible person for general household help. 5-Day, 40 Hour Week, hours 9:30 to 5:30, no nights, no live in. Must have own transportation.
Blue Cross/Blue Shield available. Three weeks paid vacation. Salary $1.90 per hour.
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Au31-Se6

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We have openings for several ladies for general office and selling. Hours can be arranged. Pleasant working conditions.
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See Mr. Fred Alter

WANT TO WORK NEARER HOME?
We have an opening for intelligent CLERK-TYPIST, capable of advancement to secretarial duties. Pleasant surroundings, liberal benefits, interesting work.
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Interesting position in our regional office for clerk-typist. Apply
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Needham
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au31-se6

PART TIME
General office, some typing. Hours to be arranged. Call for interview,
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FULL OR PART TIME
Openings for Clk & Marker.
Experienced or will train.
Good working conditions.
BIGELOW CLEANERS
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Woman for cleaning duties at nursing home.
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CLERK TYPISTS
We have a position open requiring good typing and some office experience. A congenial office and interesting work.
We offer a 35-hour work week and good fringe benefits.
Please apply to Personnel Dept., Administration Building, or call.
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Several Women to take care of Dining Room; setting up tables, etc. Ideal position for single woman or for one whose family has grown up and away because Room and Board is included with salary and there are vacations with pay at Xmas and Spring for family visiting if you wish. Short hours of work spread out between the three meals, 40 to 45 hours per week, six days.
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Newtonite Has New Biography Now On Market

A new book by Professor Edward Wagenknecht, of Boston University, who lives at 233 Otis street, West Newton, was published last week by Oxford University Press. The publisher's announcement reads as follows:

"John Greenleaf Whittier: A Portrait in Paradox" is the latest in Edward Wagenknecht's distinguished series of reappraisements of standard American writers.

As with Longfellow and Mrs. Stowe, the writer has had access to much manuscript material which previous biographers have not seen, and the result is a portrait in depth which supersedes the old steel engraving which has hung for more than a century in countless American schoolrooms.

A pioneer student of New England legendry before the word "folklore' had even been coined, Whittier got the New England landscape and character into poetry as no other poet did before Robert Frost.

But, like Emerson, he did not wish to be a "writer" but "a man writing," and he was more proud of his anti-slavery manifesto, "Justice and Expediency," than of any of his books.

His work for abolition doomed him to years of poverty and brought him in danger of mob action, yet he was never a professional agitator, and he broke with Garrison on the disunion issue.

Thought always delicate in health, he was intensely passionate and ambitious, and a skillful lobbyist, important, among much else, for helping to manage the political career of Charles Sumner.

Reared without pictures and music in a Quaker environment, he was still "beauty's helpless slave," and though he lived a celibate life, he was immensely attractive to women.

Though he relied for his strength upon the Quaker "Inner Light," he insisted that the right to believe carried as its corollary the right to disbelieve, championed the rights of labor, opposed all attempts to muzzle minority groups, faced the new science and the Higher Criticism of the Bible unafraid, and rejected every form of discrimination.

Like the other books in the series, "John Greenleaf Whittier" is not a formal biography but a study of character and personality.

Its aim is to enable the reader to know the man Whititer as well as he can be known in the twentieth century, and all extant evidence is examined and devoted to this end.

Whittier is presented without idealization and with full, humorous recognition of all his idiosyncrasies and limitations. Though he was not a great poet, he was both a writer and a man who must be understood by whoever would understand what America has become, and his work and his life were marked by the same quality of integrity.



THE CIRCLE GAME IS GOOD EXERCISE — Newton recreation instructor Charles Doherty has tagged five-year-old David O'Neill, and now David must catch Charles before he returns to his place. Taking part in the game at the Emerson School Playground are DeMichale, 3, Paul, 4, and Jeane, 6. (Photo by Chait) (clockwise from the right): Newton recreation leader Dotty Johan; Marilyn Drew; Stevie, 4, and Susanne Holmes, 3; Cheryl Drew, 9; Michael Hooker, 5; Jimmy Sheriden, 6; Jo Anne Greenbush, 8; Joseph Blaine, 8; Barbara Drew, 12; Ruth Ann Precious, 11; Nancy

$2500 Antique Clock, Gems Taken In Breaks

Daring daylight burglars were operating in Newton last week and in five bold robberies stole a $2500 antique clock, assorted jewelry and at least $200 in cash.

Herbert Myers, of 72 Monadnock rd., reported that jewelry and the valuable clock was stolen in a break at his house sometime between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. last Thursday.

Entrance was gained by breaking a window on a door and turning the lock. The jewelry was taken from bureaus in two bedrooms.

The owner of the Oak Hill Pharmacy, Leonard Taylor, said about $120 in merchandise and $50 in cash was missing after a young man and woman visited his store. He said two wrist watches, four pocket watches, four transistor radios and several sunglasses were missing. Some $50 was also taken from a cash register.

Robert Mawhinney, of 457 Washington st., Newton, reported his apartment was entered between 7:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 22.

He reported that two shotguns, a handgun, a portable television and 13 silver dollars were taken from hi apartment.

Chester L. Wolfe, of 6 Sherbrooke rd., Newton Centre, told police his home had been entered after intruders broke the glass on the door and turned the lock. His home was ransacked and a television set, jewelry and silverware was taken.

A portable television set, silverware and a number of pictures were taken in a break at the home of Thomas McPherson, of 292 Hammond st., Chestnut Hill. He reported the break occurred between Aug. 20 and 24.

A Waban woman, Mrs. Helen Rosengard, of 208 Quinobequin rd., reported she was working in her yard when she heard the back screen door of her house slam and a man appeared in the driveway.

She said he asked her for directions and when she gave them, he got into an old beige car and left. When she went into the kitchen later, she found that $150 had been taken from her handbag.

She described the man as about six feet tall, with red-dish-blond curly hair.

2 Local Artists Have Exhibition Through Sept. 3

A sparkling exhibition featuring the artistic talents of two of New England's outstanding painters, Ruth Golub and Charlotte Lockwood, hold the limelight at the Stoneham Art Gallery at Westgate through September 3rd.

The joint exhibit combines the contemporary artistry of Ruth Golub and the modern free approach of Charlotte Lockwood. The current show includes oils, pen and ink sketches, water colors, and pastels. It is a distinctive showing in many media.

These artists own and operate the Golub-Lockwood Studio in West Newton. Their school is distinguished for its curriculum which features courses for "the unskilled" in art.

They offer special instructions for all those who wish to participate in creative art but who feel they are not primarily talented artists. Advanced classes are held for students with previous training and advanced skills.

They have scored a remarkable success by their method of "team teaching," whereby each instructor contributes the best of her special talents to each student's needs.

Classes are held for teenagers and also for adults. In addition, the Golub-Lockwood School offers a special service of portfolio evaluation for those students who are preparing to enter art colleges.

Some of their former students are now working in art professionally. The school offers courses at different levels with special attention to individual needs.

These artists will hold their next exhibition of paintings at the South Braintree Shopping Plaza from September 9 to September 30.

Classes will begin at the Golub-Lockwood Studio on September 18th. For further information call 332-2258 or 244-1872.

Games Of Skill, Refreshments, Emerson, Upper Falls Feature

Games of skill, plenty of goodies and lots of fun for everyone present featured the annual Field Day program held at the Emerson and Upper Falls playground.

Playground leaders are Dorothy Johan, Charley Doherty, Kathleen Farmer and Nicholas, Siciliano. Following are the prizes winners:

BOYS — 25 yd. Dash 8 & under: 1. Mark Sheridan, 2. Jim Babson, 3. Paul Danielli. **50 yd. Dash 8-12:** 1. Danny Olinger, 2. Tom Young, 3. Garry Ulass.

100 Yd. Dash 13 & Over: 1. George Perkins, 2. John Capen, 3. Kevin Chadwick. **Marathon 12 & Under:** 1. Tom Young, 2. Donald Corbett, 3. Garry Ulass. **Marathon 13 & Over:** 1. George Perkins.

3-Legged Race: 1. Tom Perkins-Bill Crowley, 2. Peter Baker-Donald Corbett, 3. Andi Corsetti-Ricky DeMichele.

Sack Race 12 & Under: 1. Garry Ulass, 2. Peter Baker, 3. Jimmy Babson.

GIRLS — 25 Yd. Dash 8 & Under: 1. Mary Sheridan, 2. Joanne English, 3. Zita Muldoon. **50 Yd. Dash 9-12:** 1. Donna Gordon, 2. Peggy Coughlin, 3. Cheryl Miller.

100 Yd. Dash 13 & Over: 1. Mary Jo Coughlin, 2. Susan Dippo, 3. Mary Beth Corbett. **Marathon 12 & Under:** 1. Kathy Dippo, 2. Cheryl Miller, 3. Donna Gordon.

Marathon 13 & Over: 1. Mary Jo Coughlin, 2. Susan Dippo, 3. Debbie Walker. **3-Legged Race:** 1. Donna Gordon-Gail Coffey, 2. Peggy Coughlin-Mary Jo Coughlin, 3. Mary Beth Corbett-Cheryl Miller.

Sack Race 12 & Under: 1. Peggy Coughlin, 2. Ruth Ann Precious, 3. Donna Corbett. **Sack Race 13 & Over:** 1. Mary Beth Corbett, 2. Mary Jo Coughlin, 3. Debbie Walker.

Double-Sack Race: 1. Peter Baker-Ricky DeMichele, 2. Chuck Dippo-Mark McElroy, 3. Andy Corsetti-Donald Corbett. **Wheelbarrow Race:** 1. Tom Young-Pat Panaggio, 2. Donald Corbett-Peter Baker, 3. Ricky DeMichele-Andy Corsetti.

Softball Throw: 1. Harold Johnstone, 2. Garry Ulass, 3. Peter Baker. **Football Throw:** 1. Tom Young, 2. Peter Baker, 3. Garry Ulass.

Relay Race — Mixed Boys & Girls: 1. Susan Dippo, Peggy Coughlin, Mary Jo Coughlin, Debbie Walker; 2. George Perkins, Donald Corbett, Kevin Corbett, Michael Mulcasian; 3. Steve McElroy, Ann Bartoshevich, Mary Beth Corbett, Cheryl Miller.

Pie Eating Contest — Mixed Boys & Girls: 1. Donna Gordon, 2. Peter Baker, 3. Michelle Murphy.

Double Sack Race: 1. Donna Gordon-Gail Coffey, 2. Kathy Dippo-Peggy Coughlin, 3. Mary Beth Corbett-Ann Bartoshevich. **Wheelbarrow Race:** 1. Donna Gordon-Gail Coffey, 2. Mary Jo Coughlin-Peggy Coughlin, 3. Donna Corbett-Michelle Murphy.

Softball Throw: 1. Ann Bartoshevich, 2. Michelle Murphy, 3. Peggy Coughlin.

Achievement Awards — Emerson: Boy, Ricky DeMichele; Girl, Kathy Dippo. **Upper Falls:** Boy, Jimmy Babson; Girl, Sharon Hartwich.

Handcraft Awards — Emerson: Boys: David Costa, Tony Kalicki, Francis Colton. Girls: Lisa Martin, Jeannie Martin, Cheryl Drew. **Upper Falls:** Boys: Arthur Ciacchella, Matthew Chotkowski, Stephen Bibbo; Girls: Sharon Hartwich, Margaret Crowley, Jeannie DeMichele.

Essay Contest: 3rd place citywide, Paula Adams.

Newton Man Chairman Of Fund Raising Drive

Robert C. Schaye, of Newton, president of Raymond's Department Store, and vice-president of the Jewish Family and Children's Service of Boston, has been named general chairman of the agency's forthcoming Building Fund Campaign.

Announcement of Mr. Schaye's appointment was made this week by Dr. Meyer Ritvo, JF&CS president.

The campaign is the first major capital fund drive in the history of the JF&CS. The proceeds will help finance construction of a new three-story structure in Boston's Government Center.

Preliminary plans for the new structure, which will replace the agency's present temporary offices at Cornhill street, have already been approved by the Boston Redevelopment Authority, which is coordinating development of the Center complex.

Commenting on the appointment, Dr. Ritvo said, "This campaign is one of the most important events in our agency's history, and to direct it successfully, we have called upon the talents and energies of one of our most capable leaders."

"Mr. Schaye's outstanding executive and leadership abilities," he added, "coupled with his personal warmth and sincere interest in the community served by JF&CS, augur well for the success of our efforts."

In addition to serving as vice-president of JF&CS, Mr. Schaye is also a trustee of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston, of which the agency is a constituent.

Long active in CJP campaign affairs, he is a member of the Board of Directors of the Business Men's Council, and served as chairman of the Retail Stores Division in the 1962 campaign.

Mr. Schaye is a past president of the Massachusetts Bay Lodge, B'nai B'rith, and presently serves as treasurer of the New England Regional Board of Anti-Defamation League.

Most recently, he served as General Chairman of the 1967 Annual Meeting of the JF &CS, held this past June.

The Jewish Family and Children's Service provides counseling services to families and individuals with problems of marriage, parent-child relations, adolescence, and unwed parenthood.

The agency also provides foster home and adoptive placement for children, and homemaker and other specialized services for the aged.

Busing Foes Score Victory; Trolleys Stay

Because of determined opposition, trolleys on the Watertown - Newton - Brighton subway line, running from Newton Corner to Kenmore Square, will be maintained through the fall MBTA schedule, at least, it was announced this week by the MBTA.

The fall schedule begins Sept. 9. The winter schedule will commence about Dec. 31.

The plan to substitute buses for the trolley cars has been postponed at least until Dec. 31, according to Don Eagles, public relations aide at the MBTA. He said "we are feeling out the objections of the public more fully. We also do not want to start buses to Kenmore Square until that station, with its escalator, has been completed."

Plans for that station call for completion of the work in November. The stairs and the lack of a working escalator were one of the main reasons for public objection to buses.

Despite the opposition of the anti-busing forces, plans for substituting buses for the trolleys are still being discussed by MBTA officials.

School Personnel X-Rays Sept. 7, 8

The Newton Tuberculosis and Health Association today announces that an X-ray program will be provided for the Newton School personnel on September 7th and 8th, at the Newton High School, on Walnut street, Newtonville.

This service is extended yearly to the teachers to help insure good health. The employees at National Research Corporation will also be x-rayed on September 8th.

Contribution to the once-a-year Christmas Seal campaign makes this program possible.

Cabot School Playground Has Gay Field Day Event

There were many winners awarded prizes at the annual Cabot School Playground Field Day program held recently.

In charge of the many events were Christine Bouvales, Nancy Wilbar, Richard Maloney and Richard Terry, the regular Recreation Department supervisors at the playground. Following the winners:

25-Yard Dash, girls 9 and under: 1. Kathy Hare, 2. Marie Peterson, 3. Claire Carson.

25-Yard Dash, boys 9 and under: 1. Louis Hascunda, 2. Bob Ramaro, 3. Henry Marini.

50-Yard Dash, boys 10 and 11: 1. Billy Bertrand, Bill Doherty, 3. Frank Coffey.

75-Yard Dash, boys 12 and 13: 1. Joe Learned, 2. Peter Connolly, 3. Bobby Keefe.

Wheelbarrow Race, girls 11 and under: 1. Donna Turner and Barbara Coburn, 2. Astrid Doherty and Maria Brady, 3. Joanne Connolly and Sharon Auston.

Wheelbarrow Race, boys 11 and under: 1. Donald Keefe, Stephen Lunny; 2, Billy Doherty and Billy Bertrand, 3. Mark and Marshal Frechette.

Wheelbarrow Race, boys 12 and over, 1. Peter Connolly, Phil Kurensky, 2. Stephen Thompson, Joe Learned, 3. Paul Austin, Bobby Keefe.

Three-legged Race, girls 11 and under: 1. Barbara Coburn, Donna Turner, 2. Astrid Doherty, Maria Brady, 3. Joanne Connolly, Sharon Austin.

Three-legged Race, boys 11 and under: 1. Mark and Marshal Frechette, Stephen Lunny, Donald Keefe, 3. Mike Milizia, Jack Hickey.

Three-legged race, boys 12 and over: 1. Paul Austin, Bobby Keefe, 2. Peter Connolly, Phil Kurinsky, 3. Joe Learned, Stephen Thompson.

Candy Kiss Race: 1. Scott Ramaro, 2. Sharon Austin, 3. Loraine Annis.

Bike Race Around Park: 1. Joe Learned, 2. Bobby Keefe, 3. Todd Reynolds.

Coke Drinking Contest: 1. Stephen Thompson, 2. Peter Connolly, 3. Paul Austin.

Rent Aid For Elderly Newton Residents Sought

There is a ray of hope on the horizon for elderly Newton residents with fixed incomes who are waiting to get into low-rent public housing.

Alderman Paul J. Burke has submitted a resolution to the Board of Aldermen which would authorize the Newton Housing Authority to apply for federal funds to help pay the present rent of such persons.

If the Housing Authority applies for the funds, and the federal government approves, the money could be used to pay all rent costs in excess of the Authority rents for persons waiting for apartments in the low rent elderly developments.

Newton has a waiting list of at least 300 persons for apartments in the city's three completed elderly housing projects. Another is to be constructed soon.

Acceptance by the Board of Aldermen of the resolution for federal assistance would not involve any municipal funds, bu the local housing authority must have permission from the city government to apply for the money.

Burke's resolution has been referred to committee for study.

Retired PO Worker Killed

A retired Newtonville postal worker was killed last Thursday night when he was hit by a car on Rte 128 in Waltham and run over by several others.

Police said James A. Hart, 69, of 119 South st., Waltham, who retired from the Post Office in Newtonville last year, was struck by a car operated by a Newtonville youth. The accident occurred just south of the Rte. 20 overpass.

The boy said he stopped his car after the accident and attempted to halt the fast-moving traffic by shouting. Police said several other cars passed over the body, which was in the northbound lane.

The accident occurred at approximately 9:15 p.m. as Hart was on his way home after getting off an MBTA train at Woodland Station in Auburndale. He was crossing the highway from the median strip, walking toward the Cedarwood section of Waltham.

City Employees Set New Work Contracts

Newton Mayor Monte G. Basbas has signed two collective bargaining contracts between the City of Newton and its municipal employees.

One of the employees' units was the Newton Foremen's Association, and the other was the City Hall Associates.

These new agreements, along with the earlier Laborers' Local 800 contract, were the first for the City of Newton under the new compulsory State law which requires a community to bargain with its employees.

Newton's new agreements have ushered in a new era of management-employee relationships for the City, and Mayor Basbas has lauded the spirit of cooperation and reason displayed on both sides of the bargaining table.

Mayor Basbas cited the many new features included in the packages which will enable the City as an employer to become competitive in the labor market by being able to offer prospective employees a fair wage, job security, and attractive benefits.

Said Mayor Basbas, "This was a fine beginning on what will be a continuing dialogue between Administration and Employee, and I hope that upon this good foundation we may build a record of outstanding public service to the citizens of Newton."



AGREEMENTS ARE SIGNED — Mayor Monte G. Basbas signs collective bargaining contract with city employees. In photo, seated, left to right, Martin G. Greenblatt, assistant city solicitor; Mayor Basbas, and James Salamone, president, City Hall Associates; standing, Charles Lennon, chairman, Bargaining Unit. A contract also was signed with Warren Howe, president, Newton Foremen's Association.

Elks Plan Family Day Next Sunday

The Newton Lodge of Elks will hold the annual Family Day outing on the grounds of the House of Correction, Pebble Cove road, off Route 3, Billerica, next Sunday, Sept. 3, from 10 a.m. until dark.

Joseph Desmond, esteemed Loyal Knight, has appointed Frank Gigliotti, chairman, assisted by William Bertram, George Charlmers and members of the entertainment committee.

The program will include swimming, races, games for the children, softball game, and golf. Prizes will be awarded for these events, also an attendance prize.

All Elks families and friends are invited. Admission is free. Those attending are asked to bring their own food for their cookout.

Sacred Heart College To Resume School Girl Aids

Newton College of the Sacred Heart will resume its successful "Operation: College Bound" for able but economically disadvantaged high school girls next month, even at 28 of last year's seniors in the program begin college careers.

Twenty of these "College Bound" girls have won scholarships awards ranging from $300 to $7,200 from a dozen colleges and universities.

Some of the girls will enroll at Newton as recipients of unusual, non-competitive scholarships which provide whatever financial help is needed to enable any girl who meets the entrance requirements to attend the College as a commuting student.

Applications for the 1967-68 "College Bound" program, beginning Wednesday, Sept. 27, are being accepted by Mother Loretta Santen, RSCJ, program director and a member of the Newton faculty.

Final selection of 50 girls ranking in the upper half of their junior and senior classes in both public and parochial high schools of the Greater Boston area will be based largely on the recommendations of the applicants' principals and guidance counsellors.

The program — now in its third consecutive year — is being backed through this year by a $15,000 grant from the Fund for the Advancement of Education, an organization established by the Ford Foundation. Several members of the Newton Faculty have again volunteered their service in support of the program.

Under the terms of the program, the "College Bound" students spend every Wednesday afternoon and evening on Newton's 50-acre campus, seven miles from downtown Boston.

The College charters ten taxicabs to transport the girls from their schools to the campus at 3 o'clock, and from the campus to their homes at 9 that night.

During the first semester the girls will devote their afternoons at Newton to programmed learning for the improvement of their verbal and mathematical skills; enjoy the dinner hours in discussions of college life with Newton students; and spend the evenings in preparation for the College Entrance Examination Board achievement tests.

From January to May, the girls will give special attention in the afternoon to fields of study where in they are deficient, or wherein they are especially eager to make progress.

Most evening sessions will then be focused on cultural activities — an art film or music appreciation program followed by discussion or critique. Other evenings will be set aside for speech classes, or counseling sessions in which students can discuss their own opinions or personal insights with their tutors.

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